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# Windfall profits likely

Washington (AP) — Major oil companies would make more than \$120 billion in windfall profits if natural gas prices were freed from federal controls, presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday.

Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee that 80% of the windfall profits caused by deregulation would go to some 25 energy companies over the next seven years. He said his \$120 billion figure was a minimum, without the effects of inflation figured in.

### Guard rabbit is mean

New York (AP) - The ASPCA warns burglars to stay away from the animal society's Manhattan office. The place is guarded by an attack rabbit named Harvey.

ASPCA Executive Director Gordon Wright says it would be a mistake to fool with him.

Someone gave Harvey up for adoption 10 days ago after he bit his sixth person. Wright said Harvey, acts up "when people get within hopping distance."

# Canal treaty partly drafted Panama City, Panama (AP) —

U.S. and Panamanian negotiators have drafted substantial portions of a general Panama Canal treaty and have prepared a second treaty designed to guarantee the canal's neutrality, informed sources close to both sides reported.

The sources in Panama said there was agreement on the duration of a new treaty, withdrawal of American military troops and ending of U.S. jurisdiction over the canal.

The separate document would call for Panama to declare the canal a neutral, international waterway, the sources said. The issue of neutrality has been a major block in the negotiations.

# Chevy-swap ends

Detroit (UPI) - General Motors' program to swap "Chevymobiles" ended Wednesday with fewer than 5,800 owners trading in their new Oldsmobiles equipped with Chevrolet engines and more than 70 lawsuits facing the auto glant.

# GOP builds war chest

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — The Republican National Committee is building a \$3 million war chest to back GOP candidates seeking state legislative seats this year and next, Party Chairman William E. Brock said Wednesday.

### Moscow charges treason (c) New York Times

Moscow - Anatoly Shcharansky, a prominent Jewish dissident and human rights activist, has been formally charged with treason in the strongest move in years by Soviet authorities against advocates of an open society. The charge carries a minimum penalty of 10 years and maximum of death.

Shcharansky, linked by Izvestia to the CIA, was a key spokesman to the Western press on behalf of both Jews who wanted to migrate and Russians who wanted democratization.

# U.S. won't sell aircraft

Washington (UPI) - The United States has decided against selling Iran and Pakistan two large orders of advanced aircraft, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

# Sunny, warm

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warm Thursday. High in mid to upper 80s. Winds northerly 5 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday night. Low in mid 50s.

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### Today's Chuckle

The next time a Yankee criticizes the South, just ask him if he ever heard of anybody retiring and going North.

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# News Digest Unicam asserts its will

The Legislature Wednesday did it its way. On its final day in session, the 1977 Unicameral overrode Gov. J. James Exon's vetoes of a \$20 million increase in state school aid and the massive new criminal code.

In as fiery a display of independence as has been exhibited in recent legislative history, the lawmakers overrode 13 of the governor's vetoes

or line-item budget reductions in a single day. The most dramatic showdown occurred shortly after the dinner hour when senators voted 30-17 to restore the \$20 million hike in school assistance which had been erased from the operational

budget bill for state government. Thirty was the exact number of votes required to reject Exon's objections.

That decision will trigger an increase in the state sales tax rate from 3% to 31/2% to fund the boost in school assistance from \$55 million to \$75

Earlier, the Legislature had re-enacted the criminal-code on a 33-15 count. (See story on Page

All told, Exon lost 13 of 15 veto override attempts mounted during the session's 90th and final day.

them the opportunity to do so by returning his veto reductions in the budget bill, LB532, before the senators headed for home.

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Exon could have applied those vetoes after the Legislature had adjourned, thus denying senators an override attempt.

Earlier in the session, the Unicameral had mandated a school aid hike over Exon's objections. But the budget bill gave the governor one last opportunity to head off the increase.

In Wednesday's veto message, Exon said arguments that the boost in state assistance will hold down local property taxes are a hoax.

The \$20 million will simply increase taxes and increase school spending, he argued. The past lesson in Nebraska and other states is that "the more state aid is increased, the more

school spending is increased," he declared. Exon also scolded supporters of the proposal for drafting it in such a way as to attempt to prevent the people from attacking the measure through a referendum.

The \$20 million was restored without debate. Other minor reductions of nearly \$52,000 in the huge \$644 million budget bill were sustained. An Appropriations Committee challenge of a

Supporters of the school aid increase won their final battle only after the governor gave \$27,353 reduction in funding for the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women was turned Commission on the Status of Women was turned back on a 24-24 vote.

Exon won some and lost some on other budget

The Legislature voted 37-8 to override his objections to nearly \$600,000 in appropriations contained in the budget bill for legislative operations.

But about \$500,000 of that amount represented a reappropriation of funds.

Most of the governor's capital construction vetoes were left unchallenged, including \$500,000 to begin construction of a \$1.7 million trusty dormitory addition at the Penitentiary, a \$723,000 cut in proposed funding for campus utilities at the University of Nebraska and a \$100,000 slice from proposed renovations at NU campuses.

It took two attempts to do it, but \$160,000 in vetoed funding for planning the State Historical Society's new heritage center was restored on a 32-14 vote.

Senators also voted to restore \$25,000 in planning funds for an architectural complex and \$15,-000 in planning funds for a theatre arts facility, both on NU's downtown Lincoln campus.

The architectural funding won 33-7 approval, and the theatre arts was restored on a 30-14 tally

The Unicameral voted 32-12 to restore the Appropriations Committee's specific earmarking of funds for rehabilitation programs administered by the Department of Correctional Services.

In other veto action, senators re-enacted a number of bills over the governor's objections.

LB46, which would require the attorney general to seek a court ruling on the question of unconstitutionality of a law if a state officer refuses to implement it relying on the attorney general's advice, was brought back to life on a 35-

LB4, which would authorize lobbyists not to keep receipts for food and drink expenditures of lss than \$25, was re-enacted on a 34-12 count.

Here is the vote to restore the \$20 million increase for schools:

For: Barnett, Bereuter, Boughn, Carsten, Cope, Cullan, DeCamp, Duis, Fitzgerald, Fowler, George, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Hefner, Kahle, Keyes, Koch, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Marsh, Maxey, Newell, Nichol, Rasmussen, Reutzel, Rumery, Savage, Schmit, Simon,

Against: Brennan, Burrows, Chambers, Clark, Dworak, Kremer, Labedz, Lamb, R. Lewis, Maresh, Marvel, Merz, Mills, Moylan, Murphy, Stoney, Swigart. Not Voting: Venditte. Absent: Kelly.

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# Resolution asks probe of patrol

# Star Staff Writer

Five state senators Wednesday requested an investigation of the Nebraska State Patrol criminal and drug divisions in a legislative resoltuion.

LR141, which was sent to the Legislative Council's executive board, asks that an eightmember committee be established to investigate the policies and procedures of those two patrol divisions.

The resolution was sponsored by Sens. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, John DeCamp of Neligh, Ernest Chambers of Omaha, Loran Schmit of Bellwood and Donald Dworak of Columbus.

Fowler, who wrote the resolution, said he had some "concerns about the appropriateness of some of the drug enforcement procedures."

DeCamp said he had heard allegations made by several persons concerning separate incidents involving the patrol. He would not say whether the allegations were of a criminal nature, but added, "They are serious."

The resolution notes that the reason for the investigation is that proper law enforcement is in the best interests of the people of Nebraska. 'Law enforcement, like Caesar's wife, must

be above suspicion," DeCamp said.

Chambers said he hoped the committee would review the entire operation of the patrol, and iron out any possible bugs in the works. He said he had heard of possibilities of criminal misconduct by patrol informants that he thought should be investigated.

Col. C. P. Karthauser, patrol superintendant, said Wednesday evening he hadn't seen the resolution, but added the patrol would 'cooperate 100% with any questions the members of the Unicameral may have."

He also said he would welcome any in-Fowler said the special committee would be

chosen by the executive board sometime in the summer. The resolution calls for three members to be selected from the Judiciary Committee. the body that oversees patrol functions.



# Like this, judge?

A woman wearing a robe and her protesting statements the judge hair in giant curlers joins another wearing a nun-like habit in women's dress. The women, who marching past an effigy of tagged the bra-bearing portrait "Le Municipal Judge Archie Simonson in Provacateur," have stepped up their Madison, Wis. The women were campaign to recall Simonson.

# Carter attacks

'selfish interests' of organized big business, President Carter Wednesday urged Congress to create an agency for consumer protection providing the average citizen an equal voice in government.

"More than 100 businesses have seen the advisability of supporting this legislation,' Carter told a rally of 200 of the agency's long-time supporters called to open a counterattack against opposition in Congress.

"Individual businesses are fair and they are not afraid," Carter said, but "unfortunately when business leaders organize they lose that individual commitment to the customer . . . I think there is a separation between what individual leaders express and what their spokesmen express on Capitol Hill."

"Lobbyists have come out of the woodwork and the Congress is under intense

Carter said, noting many members of Congress apparently were not afraid to back the bill so long as the previous two presidents threatened to veto

He told the rally that "selfish interests" have put out "misinformation" about the

Legislation to create the agency barely cleared the House Government Operations Committee in mid-May, 22 to 21, and is awaiting a decision by the Rules Committee whether to send it to the House floor.

A similar bill has been approved by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The agency, to be headed by an administrator appointed by the president, would have power to intervene when regulatory agencies are making decisions affecting the consumer's pocketbook, safety and other interests.

Said Carter at the rally: "This proposal is

not earthshaking. The proposal is for a tiny agency to be the focal point of fairness.'

"The lobbyists' only commitment is to their employers, the business corporations themselves," the President said. "We need some small group just to listen, to watch, and to speak" for the consumer.

Before Carter spoke, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a veteran supporter of the legislation, criticized the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for its opposition, saying this 'small group" with its letterwriting campaign is "upsetting the Democratic process in Congress.

At about the same time, the chamber issued a statement saying "there are several million business firms in this country, and the small number that the administration claims supports the bill should not be construed as indicating widespread backing in the business community.

# Tighter welfare eligibility requirements eyed

(c) New York Times
Washington — The officials who are preparing the Carter administration's plan to revise the nation's welfare system hope to save billions of dollars by tightening the eligibility requirements for public relief.

Under the proposal, benefits would be withheld from many children who live with grandparents and from some people who work on and off through the year.

Among those who apparently would suffer most would be unmarried teen-age mothers and their children and families dependent on seasonal work, such as construction jobs

and employment in the canning industry. Administration officials said the new rules, part of the proposed overall revision of welfare laws to be submitted to Congress in August, would allow the government to gauge better a family's true income in determining its eligibility for public assistance. However, the officials, who did not want

to be identified by name or position in the government, acknowledged that the main reason for proposing that eligibility requirements be tightened was that it seemed to be a way to meet President Carter's mandate that the new welfare system cost no more than the present one. They said the technical changes in eligibility rules could save the federal government

\$3 billion a year. Some experts on welfare policy outside the government who were interviewed this week were extremely critical of the proposed new eligibility requirements, expressing doubt they would save much

"I really think they haven't worked it all out," said a consultant who specializes in welfare policy.

# 3 get stays of execution

Star Staff Writer

Three men facing the electric chair were granted stays of execution Wednesday by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Executions for Erwin Charles Simants, Richard Dean Holtan and John Edward Rust were delayed until further notice by the court. The executions were scheduled for a five-day period in late June and early July.

Attorneys of the three men had requested the stays because they plan to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the cases.

Keith Bystrom, attorney for Simants, said he will file for a writ of certiorari, or an order of review, with the federal high court by next week.

Stan Krieger, attorney for Holtan and Rust, said he would request Thursday a 60-day extension from the federal court in order to prepare the appeal. Krieger currently has until June 15, 90 days after the state court ordered the executions, to file the Krieger said he thought the federal court would grant the

extension since it would be the first requested in the case, and because the court will not consider any new cases until fall. The U.S. Supreme Court is now in summer recess. Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, who introduced a bill in the

Legislature that would have abolished capital punishment, said he was relieved to hear the stay had been granted, even though he had expected it. Chambers had asked that the Legislature hold over the

bill would be killed. He said at the time that the three men would not be executed before the next session begins in January. 'Even though I knew they (the court) would probably grant the stay, it's a great relief to know they actually did it,'

capital punishment bill until next session, when it looked like the

Chambers said Wednesday. Simants was convicted in October 1975 of slaying six members of the Henry Keille family of Sutherland. Holtan was convicted of killing Lawrence Loder, an Omaha bartender in a 1974 robbery. Rust was convicted of slaying Michael Kellogg of Omaha in a shootout following a supermarket holdup in 1975.

# Parents don't want daughter to graduate

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) - The parents of a 19-year-old girl are suing Broward County schools to block her graduation from Northeast High School next Monday, claiming she has not learned enough.

Though George and Alice Garrett say their daughter Elizabeth, can barely read or do simple arithmetic, her principal said Wednesday she has qualified to graduate. "She has fulfilled all the requirements," principal Edgar Lee

said. "Her teachers gave her the credits." The Garretts said that Elizabeth hasn't learned enough to be graduated and that the schools should pay for more instruction until she catches up.

In the suit filed Tuesday in Circuit Court, the Garretts asked for unspecified compensatory damages.

"This is something we never wanted to do," Mrs. Garrett said 'This is something we hate to do, but we have no alternative.' School Supt. James Maurer refused to respond to the charges. He said he would not comment until he was served with the law suit, and might not say anything then.

The suit said the only grade Elizabeth repeated was kindergarten. She went to a public school for kindergarten, then attended private school for a year before entering a public firstgrade class. After third grade, she was again moved to a private school, returning to public schools in the ninth grade.

The suit charges that Elizabeth has always been mistreated in the school system, but especially since 1973 when she was placed in a Northeast High School program for mentally handicapped students, based on a 1968 evaluation. The test indicated her IQ was 66, the suit said.

The suit charged that placement in the program violated a state law requiring re-evaluation of exceptional students every three years. The suit said that when Elizabeth was tested again in March 1975 she had an IQ of 77, too high for the handicapped

She was then moved to another Northeast program, with emphasis in basic math, English and vocational training. But last October, the suit said, Elizabeth was put in regular high school courses for the first time.

Mrs. Garrett said Elizabeth has not been able to function in the regular program. She said tests last June showed Elizabeth worked at fourth-grade level in English and second- to thirdgrade in math.

# Conk on head good for \$39,000

Wailuku, Hawaii (AP) - A jury has awarded \$39,000 to a Lahaina policeman who was hit on the head by a falling coconut. Sgt. James H. Walker Jr. brought suit against Lahaina

Properties Ltd., alleging that the company was negligent in failing to properly maintain the coconut tree on the leased

According to testimony, Walker was on patrol duty and was removing coconut fronds from a sidewalk when a coconut hit him

# ub where 161 died insured for \$2 million

Supper Club where 161 people died in a fire Saturday night was insured for at least \$2 million, a Kentucky Department of Insurance official said Wednesday. The property is on the tax rolls at \$1.5 million:

"They had saturated the private market and then taken the maximum \$1 million coverage under a state program for poor risks," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Meanwhile, another two bodies were pulled from the rubble Wednesday and a closer check of the morgue list showed 159 victims had been located before Wednesday. Officials had put the

was made in setting that figure.

The club was classifed as a "poor risk" following a 1970 fire that destroyed the building. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Under a 1968 Kentucky law, property owners unable to get full insurance coverage may turn to the "fair plan." The system requires all Kentucky insurance companies to pay into a pool according to their volume of business. That pool is used to pay claims by the poor risks.

The Charles H. Bilz Insurance Agency in near- a cause for the Saturday night fire. by Covington, Ky. handled the fair plan coverage for the 4-R Corp., made up of the Beverly Hills was involved," he said.

several members of his family.

Thomas Berger, a Bilz agent, handled the Beverly Hills account. He and his twin brother agreed. refused to comment on the extent of the private coverage the Schillings had on the club

I just don't feel I should until I talk to Mr. Schilling. If he agrees then I'll make the information public." Berger said.

Meanwhile Kentucky Fire Marshal Warren Southworth said he has nearly ruled out arson as

"There is no evidence whatsoever that arson

did not start in the basement, Southworth dis-"They haven't pinpointed a prime suspect yet,

In response to State Police Commissioner Ken

Brandenburgh's statement that he feels the fire

I'm sure there are opinions now, but they are

still just opinions," he said.
Investigators at the 17-acre hilltop site five miles across the Ohio River from Cincinnati plan to look through the rubble for clues until the end of the week.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll has announced a memorial service on the club grounds on Saturday for the fire victims.

# Moldy baby food recalled

Washington (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday of 280,000 jars of Beechnut baby food because the product contains mold.

An FDA spokeswoman said the moldy baby food is not believed to represent a health hazard, based on information supplied by the manufacturer, but violates federal requirements that it be free of mold.

The jars being recalled were identified as: Beechnut Strained Food Dessert with Tapioca in 4¾-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7112 and 7131; Beechnut Junior Fruit Dessert with Tapioca in 7¾-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7131, and Beechnut Junior Prunes with Tapioca in 7%-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7112.

The products were distributed throughout the eastern United States in 24-jar cases, the FDA said. They were manufactured by Baker Beech-Nut Corp. of Canajoharie, N.Y.

### Man talks to whale

Are you or aren't you? That seems to be the question Vancouver Aquarium director Murray Newman is putting to Kavna, a Beluga whale. Newman's staff suspect that because she's getting fat, she's pregnant. If she is, it will be a first for the British Columbia aquarium.

### Seniority plan that discriminates unintentionally beyond law

growth of the money supply are blamed for the

Lance indicated he doesn't agree with Burns'

oft-repeated statement that rising interest

rates as synonymous with high inflation,

Lance said. If long-term interest rates should

follow the lead of short-term rates and go

higher, "I think that is inflationary and

Several major banks increased their prime

"The American people see high interest

rates are caused by rising inflation.

becomes self-fulfilling." he said.

While he didn't criticize Burns by name.

Washington (AP) - Many job seniority systems that keep alive the lingering effects of past racial discrimination in employment are beyond the law, the Supreme Court says.

Unless a seniority plan intentionally discriminates among workers it covers, it is not illegal, the court ruled in a significant decision Tuesday.

The justices conceded, however, that even "neutral" or "bona fide" seniority systems can perpetuate on-the-job

make inflation worse and discourage business

investment and home-buying by their recent

actions to raise interest rates. President Carter's budget director warned Wednesday.

I don't think the country does well when

there are abnormally high interest rates," said

Georgia banker until he joined the Carter ad-

\*Lance said there appeared to be no economic

By implication, he appeared to be criticizing

justification for the increase in interest rates.

dget Director Bert Lance

For example, a black worker, hired by a company that for years refused to employ him because of bias, can find himself with less seniority than white workers who were given jobs ahead of

That could mean less pay, less fringe benefits and perhaps a more difficult chance of landing a partcular job

within that company.
Under the court's 7-2 ruling Tuesday, the seniority plan cannot be challenged discrimination that occured before if it was in use before 1965, when the Congress passed the Civil Rights Act in civil rights law took effect, and does not discriminate.

increase in interest rates.

Banks criticized for jacking up interest rates

Washington (AP) — The nation's banks could Arthur Burns, whose recent actions to tighten

The court's dissenters agreed with government attorneys and six different lower courts that the practical results of such immunity is to "lock in" minority employes to lower-paying and less-desirable jobs.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. said the court's ruling would mean that equal employment opportunities for a full generation of minority workers will remain a "distant dream.

The majority, however, interpreted the 1964 act as reflecting Congress' intention not to disturb legitimate seniority lists.

Justice Potter Stewart, in writing for the majority, said Congress outlawed only seniority systems based on discrimination.

The court's decision did provide a partial victory for minority workers and civil rights advocates.

The court said retroactive seniority could be won by individuals who proved they wanted certain jobs but did not apply because they believed it pointless.

# Jurors question witnesses Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — Municipal Court Judge George Brunn thinks he has found a way to keep jurors from atting based during the complaints about it."

to keep jurors from getting bored during dull, uneventful legal proceedings in his courtroom. He lets them question witnesses.

"Perhaps the idea came to me when I was watching some bored jurors," the veteran jurist said. "I thought they might not look so bored if they partitionally in the said." bored if they participated in the courtroom." Reaction from defense and prosecution at-

torneys has been mixed. Some resent surrendering control of their cases. Others see it as an opportunity to judge which way the jury

'My concern was making the whole process better and clearer for the jurors," Brunn, a judge for 11 years, said recently in an interview. "In most cases, they have to just sit there and get a less-than-perfect view of what

I prefer to try my own case," said Alameda Asst. Dist. Atty. John Baldwin. "We've dis- jury against them.

cussed the practice. Sure, I've gotten some complaints about it."

"I tend to shy away from the practice," added Deputy Dist. Atty. Vern Nakshara, who said that while he can play to the jurors based on questions they may ask in court, there was the possibility of being hurt by misleading statements.

'There also is the danger of them asking lots of interesting questions that have no relevancy said Nakshara. "They have in the case," enough trouble focusing on the issues in the case as it is."

But Asst. Public Defender Roger Patton usually favors the practice of have jurors interrogate witnesses.

"It may be dangerous, but in my experience, I felt it was fine," he said. "The jury was getting closer to the truth as my client saw it."

Both sides worry that objecting to a juror's question, no matter how irrelevant or contrary to the rules of evidence, might prejudice the

# 678 eighth graders held back Chicago (AP) — A Chicago school test. Last year the average for eighth grade test. Last year the average for eighth graders

superintendent, upset that many of his eighthgrade pupils couldn't read better than a sixthgrade level, has decided to keep more than half the students in eighth grade again next year. "When I took a look at the reading scores,"

said Albert A. Briggs, "I blew my top." Briggs, superintendent of School District 9,

said Wednesday that 678 of the 1,289 eighth graders in 16 schools in the district failed to score a minimum 6.5 on the Iowa Test of Basic

Officials said the national norm at the end of the eighth grade is 9.8 on the standard reading throughout Chicago was 6.8.

Briggs said there had been almost no adverse reaction from parents in his district, which includes many poor inner city neighborhoods, because the reading problem had been recognized more than a year ago.

Briggs said that in March 1975 he set 6.5 as a cutoff mark for graduation after examining reading levels at Crane High School, where most of District 9's pupils attend. The 6.5 level is roughly the equivalent of reading comprehension expected in the middle of the sixth

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# Peltier gets life

Fargo, N.D. (UPI) years ago.

Leonard Peltier was sentenced to life imprisonment late Wednesday on each of two counts of first degree murder



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# Carter orders start on missile silo pulverizer

Washington (UPI) - President Carter has ordered U.S. strategic missile forces to start work on deploying a new generation of nuclear warhead designed to pulverize Soviet missile silos, the White House disclosed Wednesday

Spokesmen denied the move is aimed at pressuring the Kremlin into concessions in the slow-moving strategic arms limitation talks, but said Carter issued his order after the Russians rejected his SALT proposals in Moscow.

In response to questions at a news briefing, Press Secretary Jody Powell confirmed Carter has ordered work to start on the two-year process of deploying the new warhead known as the A12.

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# Energy issue splits conference

ference on international economic cooperation split on the issue of energy early Thursday, stalling efforts to devise ways of closing the gap between rich and poor countries

A bloc of 19 underdeveloped and oilproducing nations rejected a proposal by the industrialized countries to create a permanent group that would handle the energy question, U.S. spokesman Hod-ding Carter III and other conference sources said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left early Thursday, saying he had com-mitments in the United States, and put Undersecretary Richard Cooper in charge of the U.S. delegation.

A European source said he understood the rich and poor nations planned to issue separate statements reflecting that the conference was "if not a failure, something close to it."

A counterproposal on the energy issue was unacceptable to some of the eight industrialized nations at the conference, known as the North-South dialogue. Carter said the United States had not taken a final position.

The energy disagreement came a delegates reported movement toward an overall settlement on how to approach economic problems separating the 'have' and "have-not" nations.

Carter said several of the other developed nations were ready to quit the conference if the developing countries did not modify their positions on the

The conference, which began 18 months ago, was to have ended at noon Wednesday after a three-day session attended by foreign ministers.

Negotiations on the counterproposal continued into Thursday morning, however, with a plenary session still to be held if a resolution could be found. There was no new timetable for adjourn-

The three scheduled days were marked by confusion and frustration, leading one industrial delegation head to say the meeting had become "a shambles."

In the early hours Thursday, some foreign ministers sat in the delegate lounge in shirtsleeves, waiting listlessly as lower-level technicians quarreled

Before the crisis over energy, the conference had reached tentative agreement on two troublesome issues, stabilization of commodity prices and a 'special action program" to aid the world's poorest nations.

Both issues had blocked initial progress at the conference.

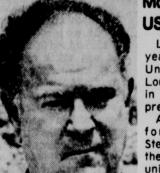
Hamilton Whyte, a spokesman for the European Economic Community, said those two accords alone had given "a fair chance for a full agreement" on how to approach world economic problems.

Fluctuations in raw material markets often disrupt poor economies heavily dependent on the export of one or two basic commodities. Officials said delegates had agreed to create a common fund to help protect the supply and price of commodities.

Another agreement came on a general approach to an increase in the amount of aid rich countries will give directly to underdeveloped nations.

There was one area in which the delegates could not agree - how to handle the increasing debt of poor nations to

# Personalities-



# McBride Is **USW** head

Louis McBride, the 60year-old director of the United Steelworkers St. Louis district, was sworn in by I. W. Abel as USW president.

Abel, 68, who helped forge the United Steelworkers into one of the nation's most powerful unions, retired Wednesday after 12 years as USW president.

### An Angel leaves Charlie

Farrah Fawcett-Majors, eager to pursue a movie career, did just as she said she would Wednesday and stayed away from the start of next season's "Charlie's Angels" television series.

The show's producers immediately replaced her with another blonde, Cheryl Ladd, and indicated legal action might be taken against the actress who has appeared on more magazine covers and sold more posters than any star since Marilyn Monroe.

### Tonight Show host to return

Johnny Carson will return to "The Tonight Show" next Tuesday after recovering from an old injury and taking a week's vacation.

Carson was unable to appear the week of May 23-27 due to the recurrence of a pinched nerve in his neck,

which he suffered several years ago when he fell off an exercise board at his home.

Carson was on a scheduled vacation the week of May 30, but he remained at home to recuperate.

### Mrs. Carter arrives in Ecuador

Rosalynn Carter arrived Wednesday in Ecuador, the third stop of her seven-nation Caribbean-Latin American goodwill tour, and was given the keys to the capital city of Quito by Mayor Sixto Duran Ballan.

### Belia joins mayor's race

Bella Abzug, former U.S. representative, Wednesday plunged hat first into the crowded race for the Democratic party's nomination for mayor of New

### Amy met by 9-year-old beau

Amy Carter has a boyfrlend and his name is Scott Roberson, Scott, who like Amy is 9 years old, brought Amy a foot-high stack of comic books from Plains to nearby Peterson Field, where he went with the President's mother to meet Amy and her father.

### Baby born with unusual defect dies

LeVar Bordley, who was born March 31 with his heart outside his chest, died Wednesday of com-

plications from surgery to correct the condition. According to surgeons at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, the baby died from an apparent bloodstream infection caused by an infection of the in-

# Down in Texas there's Jerry's Rent-A-Jalopy

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP) - First there was and thinking what we could do to turn it Hertz and its No. 1 Club, then Avis "trying harder" and now, comes Jerry's Rent-A-Jalopy with "good ol' cars at prices to match."

The good ol' boy behind this slick gimmick is Jerry Elam, 35, a retired air traffic controller, who turned a sagging used car lot into a nostalgic goldmine.

'The used car business was real bad. We'd been in it about eight months and one day I was just sitting there looking at all those old cars

The result was Jerry's Rent-A-Jalopy, where grandma and grandpa can find a '41 Plymouth complete with World War II ration stamps, and where "kids" from the original Pepsi Generation can rent a bright red '64 Dodge convertible for a little memory-filled 'cruising' through their old hamburger heaven.

Prices start at \$25 a week

# Brezhnev referred to as leader of state

Moscow (UPI) - In a speech published Wednesday, Soviet directly from your hands, dear Leonid Ilyich, from the hands of party leader Leonid Brezhnev was referred to both as leader of the Communist Party and "the Soviet state" for the first time since the ouster of President Nikolai Podgorny

The speech, by Bulgarian Communist Party chief Todor Zhivkov, was the first reference to Brezhnev as leader of the Soviet state since Podgorny was dropped from the Politburo May 24 in a move which many analysts believed to be a strengthening of Brezhnev's power.

The Politburo is the most important policy-making body in the Soviet Union.

The latest speech was delivered Tuesday at the Kremlin as Zhivkov received the Order of Lenin and a Gold Star Hero

Zhivkov said: "My feelings are even stronger because I am receiving the Gold Star and Order of Lenin here in the Kremlin the leader of the Communist Party and the Soviet state, from the one who is continuing the heritage of the great Lenin and to whom all progressive mankind is looking with hope and trust."

Although the significance of the published speech was un-

certain, Podgorny's complete disappearance from protocol functions and the press since his removal from the Politburo has led to increased speculation he also was dropped as president in preparation for a Brezhnev takeover.

As president, Podgorny normally would have presented Zhivkov with the medals.

Soviet authorities also have revised the wording of messages to other heads of state, leaving off the names of Soviet leaders. Decrees of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet. which the president heads, have been published without

# Iraq urges military measures against Israel, Arab sources say

(c) New York Times

Beirut, Lebanon - Arab diplomatic sources say Iraq has sent messages to a number of Arab governments urging them to abandon their negotiation policy toward Israel in favor of military confrontation.

These messages reportedly went out after Israel's Likud bloc emerged from the elections of May 17 as the apparent leader of the next Israeli coalition. The rise to power of Likud, Iraq was quoted as having said, has made another Middle East war inevitable.

The sources said the Iraqi government of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr proposed an emergency meeting of Arab chiefs of staff to discuss the formulation of a common military strategy. Iraq is reported planning to introduce

plans at the meeting for reviving the so-called eastern front against Israel.

Organization. It was suspended in practice, however, when Iraq withdrew its forces from Syria at the end of the Middle East war of October 1973 in disapproval of Syria's acceptance

The Iraqi government has been sharply at odds with Syria over the last three years. But now, diplomatic sources said, Iraq has informed the Arab governments that it is ready to set aside all inter-Arab differences in the interest of confronting Israel.

Diplomatic sources said that under its new strategy, Iraq plans to offer to station some of

# U.S. warns Rhodesians

Washington (AP) - The United States warned the white minority government of Rhodesia Wednesday to halt its "attack" against Mozambique or face unspecified con-

sequences. J.S. officials said privately that the pressure tactics were being discussed with Britain, which has taken charge of the long-sputtering effort to bring black rule to the breakaway colony, and with a number of African states.

Among the measures under discussion are exerting economic pressures on the government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith through South Africa, its principal source of fuel and other resources, and engineering another condemnation of Rhodesia in the United Nations.

We don't want to tip our hand," one high-level American official said. "But we want the message (about the raids) heard loud and clear. It is that the game is not worth the candle.

# Carter signs convention on human rights

Washington (AP) - President Carter visited the headquarters of the Organization of American States Wednesday to sign a hemispheric human rights convention, a document agreed to eight years ago but ignored by the Nixon-Ford administrations

With OAS Secretary-General Alejandro Orfila and the OAS ambassadorial corps looking on, Carter said the convention, approved in Costa Rica in 1969, represents a "noble commitment and endeavor.

Nations signing the docu-ment agree to end abuses such as torture and mistreatment of prisoners, provide freedom from arbitrary arrests and detention and assure the rights of free speech and religion.

Carter said the agreement. formally known as the American Convention on Human Rights, "spells out in clear terms" U.S. beliefs concerning the relationship of the individual and the state.

It also establishes a court with broad powers to consider complaints of violations.

Such a front formerly consisted of Iraq, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation

of a truce.

its MIG fighter jets in Egypt.



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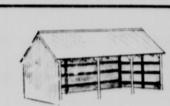
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As the mayor and City Council discuss their related and independent responsibilities, they would do well to keep in mind that the human equation is still the most important one they have to deal with. Failure to recognize this may explain some of the past hassles between the legislative and executive branches.

One of the sticky parts of that relationship, in the eyes of Councilman Bob Sikyta, has to do with the responsibility and, perhaps, loyalties of city department heads. Sikyta is concerned over whether department heads give the City Council their honest professional opinion or merely mouth the administrative policies of Mayor Helen

There just isn't any way to completely solve that kind of a question. For one thing, what is policy and what is professional opinion? Any department head ought to carry out the final decisions of the administrative branch of government, ultimately the decisions of the mayor.

But no department head worth his salt would meekly mouth a policy he considered to be a breach of his professional conviction. We cannot believe that even the mayor would advocate otherwise, despite her strong belief in the solidarity of administrative positions.

The obvious need and justification for administrative unity always need to be tempered by the light of reality. Anyone tempted to approach too hard a line in the mayor's office should remember some words by columnist Anthony Lewis in a recent article about former President Nixon.

The extreme was reached by Nixon," wrote Lewis, "who treated disagreement with his policy as a form of subversion to be repressed by any method that he declared necessary. He introduced to the White House the maxim that Boss Frank Hague used to apply in Jersey City: "I am the law."

Any city administration under our form of government may run the risk of becoming dictatorial, with all the abuses of government that this invites. But a city without a strong central administration is simply at sea and cannot serve the public's needs.

The system of checks and balances and divisions of authority is all a part of the risk we take. In doing so, we rely upon the good faith and intelligence of those we elect to public office

Who is the boss in City Hall should not really be that big a matter of debate. With understanding and mutual respect. even the mayor and council should be able to get along reasonably well.

Two extra hours in London

London - We will go to Lon-

don for the Queen's Jubilee, we

said, and since there has been

so much discord over Con-

corde, we will fly that super-

sonic bird and find out whether

it was worth all the fuss.

Conclusion: very expensive,

very convenient, very steady,

very noisy, but worth it, yes!

one of his many liverish

moods, said the British had an

infallible instinct for doing the

wrong thing and that the

charged in the wrong direc-tion, but it seems a bit hard to

blame them for this one spec-

tacular effort to fly ahead of

the rest of the modern world.

tryside at half-past noon,

touched down outside London

three hours and 33 minutes

later in time for a walk in the

old city and a good night's

No jet lag, no fuss, no wait

getting on or getting away.

Lashings of caviar, good wine

and a filet the size of an official

American League baseball. At

first, it seems a little crowded.

like sitting in a long bright hotel lobby with low ceilings and tight little port-hole win-

dows that almost obliterate the

It is, in short, an expense-

account plane for people in a

hurry who don't like to talk to

one another, for it's not the

noise outside but the noise in-

side that stops all normal con-

terrestrial world below

versation

Out of the Washington coun-

It was George Orwell who, in

# **James Reston**

these days, however, are worth a lot. The old sooty buildings have been scrubbed in the central city. The place is ablaze with flags as if the British had just gained instead of lost an empire. The fancy hotels are crowded at prices that are bound to restore the nation's sagging balance of payments, and while the National Theater most stirring battle poem in the English language was about a cavalry brigade that is closed because of a strike over a plumber and two washbasins, the rest of London is a costume party.

> Is inflation running at 17.5% this year? Hard cheese, old we'll think about that later! Will Scotland secede? They've been talking about that since the days of Robert the Bruce! Will Margaret Thatcher become Britain's first woman prime minister? Couldn't do worse than these

Mrs. Thatcher sits in her new quarters as Conservative leader in the House of Commons, blinking under the vast portrait of Winston Churchill and talking about the New Britain after the Socialists are defeated, as she insists they will be at the next election.

Capitalism hasn't had a chance in Britain, she says, because the left wing of the Labor Party was determined that it wouldn't work. But later, she predicts, a Tory government will get the government out of the housing



Margaret Thatcher . . . couldn't do worse as prime minister than the bloody

business and the workers will have something to work for except taxes.

Off to London to visit the Queen

Denis Healey, the chancellor of the exchequer, says Mrs. Thatcher will lose, not because she is a woman but because she would run the country like a head mistress. He also exudes the optimism of the Queen's Jubilee, and predicts he will get a workable thirdround wages policy, that there will be no election this year, that the Liberals will stick with Labor, and that Labor will be returned to power next

Peter Jay, the newly appointed British ambassador to

the United States, takes a more cautious view on his first day at the Foreign Office, but he sees the Labor Party in the process of rejuvenation, and the industrial world working toward a more stable economic order under the leadership of the United States.

For the moment, however, politics is scarcely Britain's favorite subject. It is Derby time. Strawberries are in season. The shops in Mayfair are full of wedding hats in rainbow colors, as if even marriage were making a come-back, and here and there some of the old black London taxicabs, still the best in the world, have been painted a

bright maroon. There is still a lot of obstinate clinging to everything that's out of date and a nuisance, but at least the monarchy is spared for the time being. The Queen has presided here during the hardest 25 years in this century, and is still smiling her way through crowds at the opera and the races.

One is tempted to say that Lord Acton was only half right, and that it is not only power but the absence of power that corrupts, but for these next few weeks, the British will be thinking happier thoughts. They will be going to the horses and the concerts and maybe to the plays at the National, if plumbers go back to work. And after these past 25 years, they deserve all the fun they can get.

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# Somebody always has edge

In another of what seems like an endless round of such matters, the commander of allied air forces in central Europe has noted that Soviet military power has gone far beyond the need for self-protection. The Warsaw Pact, said the U.S. general, could launch a surprise attack with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization unable to provide an effective first response.

No doubt his remarks will be further fuel for the advocates of more and more military spending. While we are in no position to really challenge the general, we fail to see how the world military situation could ever be exactly equal among all countries

One would be a little foolish to think that this nation has not exceeded its defensive needs in military affairs. What, for that matter, are your defensive needs, if you argue that the best defense is a good offense?

The important thing is that if the U.S., Russia and the rest of the world continue constantly to have an edge militarily on the other guy, that old cancer of escalation will never be

We believe that the current administration in the White House has the right idea - that at some time the nations of the world are going to have to find something other than military hardware to rely upon and to sustain them. Human rights and the dignity of man are two cornerstones of this White House concept and they are not bad for

That isn't to say that we turn all our swords into plowshares or that we ignore the military position of unfriendly nations but we do have to begin promoting some other kind of consideration if we are ever going to escape the ravages of endless arms buildups. How welcome it would be if war were not now a prominent last resort in the minds of Middle East countries.

Somehow, that state of mind needs altering. Somehow, another means of settling differences needs to be developed. It may appear to be impossible but you never know if you never try.

# The West Bank does belong to the Jews

Washington - Menachem Begin, whose Likud Party won the recent Israeli elections, was speaking fact when he stated that the West Bank of the Jordan River was "liberated" territory and "our land.

By any reasonable reading of history, the West Bank does belong to the Jews, however convenient pundits and State Department types may find it to ignore the facts.

(1) Under the Balfour Declaration, the British committed themselves to the restoration of Palestine as a Jewish National Homeland.

(2) Palestine comprised all of what is now Israel and Jordan - both banks of the Jor-(3) The League of Nations

gave the British a mandate over Palestine. For colonialist reasons, the British unilaterally chopped off two-thirds of Palestine to create the Kingdom of Transjordan.

(4) Contrary to its pledged word and to its responsibilities under the League of Nations mandate, Britain did its utmost to prevent the establishment of a Jewish state in what remained of Palestine

(It may be noted that after Sinai peninsula was neither from their holy places in

Ahead of Omaha

First there was the Universi-

ty of Nebraska and a Universi-

ty of Omaha. Then the people

voted to take over the Univer-

sity of Omaha by the state, to

be known as the University of

Nebraska at Omaha and the

University of Nebraska. THEN

it became the University of

Nebraska at Lincoln and the

University of Nebraska at

I can see it coming: "The

University of Nebraska and the

University of Nebraska at Lin-

P.S. They are talking of

moving Memorial Stadium to

the Air Park. Before Omaha

gets its bid in, I would like to

suggest moving it more to the

ELDON E. HIGBY

Lincoln, Neb.

central part of the state

Urges open hearings

City Council Chairman Dick

Baker appointed a five-

study committee without prior

public discussion or, according

to news reports, consultation

with other council members.

There is no argument with the

quoted reaction that the chair-

However, to avoid the ob-

vious charge of "cronyism" or

"insularity" (so many city at-

torneys and assistants who

have served several of the pre-

sent council members were ap-

pointed to the committee), it is

urged that all meetings of this

committee be open to the

man had that prerogative.

member "conflict-of-interest"

such as Aurora

coln," as Omaha takes over.

WATCH IT, LINCOLN!

Aurora, Neb.

Ralph De Toledano

ethnically nor historically Egyptian and included it as part of the projected Jewish National Homeland.)

(5) In 1947, the United Nations proposed a jigsaw partition of what remained of Palestine which gave a substantial part of it to the Arabs, most of whom had migrated there after World War I, attracted by the higher wages and living standards brought by the Zionists.

(6) The Jews sadly accepted the partition, but the Arabs turned it down. Egypt and Transjordan invaded Palestine. The Egyptians were routed, holding on only to the Gaza Strip which they turned into what has been described as "a concentration camp for Palestinians." The Britishtrained Transjordan army seized what is now called the West Bank. They were being pushed out when, as usual, the U.N. imposed a cease-fire.

(7) Changing its name to Jordan, Transjordan incorporated what it had seized by World War I, in 1919, a British military conquest into its commission declared that the territory, barred the Jews



THE WEST BANK AS BEGIN SEES IT

Jewish gravestones to pave to the Suez Canal.

tacked by Egypt, Jordan and Syria. The Israelis drove back the Jordanians to their legal borders, seized the Golan two-thirds of Palestine. Heights which had been used

Jerusalem, destroyed the an- systematically to shell Israel, cient Jewish quarter, and used and pushed the Egyptians back

It should be remembered (8) In 1967, Israel was atthat the 'legitimate acked by Egypt, Jordan and aspirations' of the Palestinians were satisfied when the British gave them

But for the duplicity of the

British and the Communist-Arab stranglehold on the United Nations, there would be no problem today in the Middle

But there are no grounds for indignation when Begin says that the West Bank is "our land" or that it was "liberated" by Israel. He is expressing what most Israelis feel, however ready they may be to bow to American pressure. From a practical standpoint, they would be willing to give up what is now theirs in return for sincere guarantees of peace and a relief from the military expenditures which are slowly destroying the Israeli economy

Menachem Begin spoke out of national pride and national sentiment.

But he is aware that American support of Israel is vital for its survival - and that under an inexperienced and headstrong American president, it can be withdrawn at

Some Israelis were upset over Begin's words only because they live in fear that they will be cast aside by the United States - which speaks volumes about the nature of America's "moral" commitments.

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# Gloom-and-doom day

# By LaVerna Hassler

Star Feature Writer I awakened early this morning, just at dawn to be exact, and knew this was to be my day . . . an A-OK day. The windows were open and such a variety of bird song I have never heard all within earshot, especially the robins, orioles and wrens.

Since it was much too early to get up, I planned my day leisurely, taking the time to awaken fully before going into the kitchen to make breakfast. It was so good to feel that all was right with my world.

Before the day had come to a close, gloom closed in and I wondered at what hour I would expire forever

My world first began to fall into the darkness of doom when I read from the paper that it was red spider time for evergreens. We have one Blackhills spruce that is green and vigorous, plus junipers and vews. Red spider mites in those? Well, maybe six months and they would be brown and dead, give or take a month or

Next I read the eye-catcher, Bean leaf rust cuts down yield." Oh, no! Not when mine are blooming and look so thrifty. I always refrain from picking beans when the leaves are wet, thinking that brings on rust but now my beans may be thinking up mean ways to get rusty before I have the opportunity to pick them.

A magazine article warned to beware of "Housewives" Disease." It seems housewives can succumb to phobic attacks when they have a fear of open and public places, preferring the inner sanctums of their home

I've got it and wasn't aware it had sneaked up on me. Yesterday I didn't want to get out into the garden and pull weeds. It was hot and sultry and I much preferred to remain indoors. How many years do I have left, Doctor?

Another magazine asked point-blank, "Is your husband



stepping out on you?" When I completed the article, the questions upon which to check up on the rascal were several.

One, does he use excuses for coming in late at night, and two, does he look into space in a vague, unattentive way?

Horrors! For the past two weeks he has been coming home late at night with the supper hour postponed until nine-thirty. Oh, surely no other woman would look twice at him with a face covered with dirt and grime after a day in the field. And his overalls make a cloud of dust with each step he takes.

He does answer the second question, however, in the affirmative. Immediately after supper, he looks into space in a vague and unattentive way, so much so that he falls to sleep before he has completed reading the daily paper. I always attributed that to fatigue after long hours in the

saturated with red dye from can just hang in there, baby, eating peppermint stick candy I've got it made.

in childhood and pink birthday cakes, not to mention red jello and pop. When I go with red poisoning, my last wish will be not to be placed in a pink-satin-lined coffin

There are the steaks I have eaten from beef fed with hormone feed and vegetables sprayed with chemicals that at one time were safe. I can just feel all those nasty little hormones cutting off my life.

I felt myself slip further into the doldrums as the day progressed. A cup of coffee didn't soothe my anxiety. It only added to the dilemma when I saw the price on the lid.

The water we drink in this area has a high nitrogen content. It wouldn't be safe to try to drown oneself

Where does this leave me at the end of the day? In need of a deep breath of fresh air. Fresh? It, too, is being polluted so I dare not imbibe.

Oh well. What does it matter? Another group of people are going underground in caves because the world is Of course I know I am coming to an end next year. If I

meetings be filed with the city clerk and that adequate public notice of such meetings be

If the "Sunshine Laws" are ever to provide the people of this country with open, accountable government, it must start on the local level. Let Lincoln, Nebraska, become the beacon of enlightenment. This "conflict-of-interest" study committee, with open public hearings on this very important subject, can demonstrate Lincoln's leadership in par-

ticipatory democracy. Chairman Baker should let the sunshine in!

CHARLES P. BROWN LARRY DOERR Members of First Dist. Nebraska Common Cause Steering Committee

Senator Norris

Lincoln, Neb. In my opinion, George W Norris, gentle knight of American democracy, is the greatest Nebraskan and one of the most outstanding senators to have graced this land. To have failed to read his autobiography, "The Fighting Liberal," is to leave a chasm in the mind.

Harold Ickes: "One of the best representatives the people ever had in the United States Senate. Senator Arthur Capper of

Kansas: "A living, perambulating Declaration of Independence in human form." Henry A. Wallace epitomized Norris when he referred to him as belonging "to that small group of wise

public men who clearly see the

# Today's Mail

Aurora makes bid for Memorial Stadium

future and are willing to do something about it. They know that without progress, there will be either revolution or the return of the human spirit to

the cave. Franklin D. Roosevelt: 'George Norris's candidacy transcends state and party lines. In our national history, we have had few elder statesmen who like him have preserved the aspirations of youth as they accumulated the wisdom of years. He is one of the major prophets of

William Allen White: "I know of no other man in the United States who has done so much for his country in the last 40 years as George W. Norris. CRYSTAL

Exercise in futility

America.

Lincoln, Neb. What a ridiculous waste of time and money! Not only does a recent political decision rob nationwide taxpayers of their hard-earned dollars but also defrauds several local businesses who have spent a lot of time and effort on this project.

We are referring to the recent decision to change the location of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Building from Lincoln to St. Louis. I am a local subcontractor who has been involved in preparing and submitting proposals since September,

The citizens of Lincoln and Nebraska already have a significant investment in this project. Unless this decision is reversed, much work will have been nothing but an exercise in

The decision to build one of three such projects in Lincoln was made approximately 20 months ago. The University of Nebraska would be in the near proximity and was in the process of \$18 million worth of construction related to animal and plant research. Lincoln's geographical location in the heart of the nation's breadbasket was also ideal.

Despite the advantages of a Lincoln location, if the decision many months ago had been made instead to locate in St. Louis, I would not have complained nor would I and others have wasted so much effort.

It seems fairly obvious that the decision to relocate this facility in St. Louis was not a logical decision based on the merits of the case, but instead based on the political significance.

With decisions such as this coming from Washington, it is easy to see why people have lost faith in the government and governmental agencies at all levels.

STEVEN P. BOWEN

Cometery care

Lincoln, Neb. Upon going to Wyuka and Lincoln Memorial Cemeteries,

I was shocked to see so very many graves that were bare of grass, sunken and downright pitiful to look at. Little or no grass - not even weeds. They were not new graves, but most of them very old.

I thought those in charge of the cemeteries were to keep them looking better than the way they are. One man and his wife were planting grass seed on the graves of their loved

What is wrong? Must we plant our own seed for grass? ASHAMED OF IT ALL

# Seeking greatness

Eagle, Neb Human greatness: an ideal not much sought after these days. Have you ever experienced the joy of being alive, of being able to demonstrate your grasp of nature's laws by doing a job superbly or creating a new and better idea for something - a new product, painting, symphony or philosophy? If so, you know how much more intense a mind-created joy is than a pleasure - on - the - spur of - the - moment type, because it is not a transient joy

unless you have given up hope of future achievement because the harder you work, the harder your government and those around you turn your achievement against you and grind you into the dust they long for.

Those who read this and understand - please let us know

MARK F. TUCKER

# Second York hearing set June 10

By Michael Holmes

York — For the second time, a hearing will be held here to determine whether a 17-year-old youth charged with first degree murder should be treated as an

adult or juvenile.

District Court Judge William Norton Wednesday ordered a June 10 hearing in the case involving Ricky A. Johnson.

Johnson, a York High School junior, is charged in the April 22 shooting death of York policeman James M. Richardson

The youth was arrested about an hour after the shooting and has been held without bond since

Wednesday's ruling by Judge Norton followed an earlier decision by County Court Judge Robert Cattle Jr., who ruled that Johnson should be treated as an to district court for trial.

No district court arraignment has been held and Johnson has entered no plea to the murder charge.

Judge Norton postponed the arraignment until after the June 10 jurisdiction hearing. He also tentatively scheduled a trial for June 20, should the case reach

Patrolman Richardson was killed while answering a disturbance call at the Johnson residence.

During a preliminary hearing, Mrs. Gayle Johnson testified that she and son Ricky quarreled shortly before the officer was shot. Her son left the house carrying a rifle, Mrs. Johnson said, and several shots were fired at the home a short time later.

During Wednesday's hearing, Judge

The judge said he had studied the defense request for bail but denied it for several reasons. One reason, he said, is that remaining in jail at the present time "is in the best interest of the defendant."

Judge Norton said he might consider setting bail later.

The judge also granted a request by Deputy County Atty. Vince Valentino that the prosecution be allowed to have neurological and psychiatric examinations of Johnson. A similar defense request was granted two weeks

A conviction of first degree murder as an adult carries a maximum sentence of death or life imprisonment. A juvenile can be held at the Kearney Youth Development Center through age of 19.

# Double amputee found in park

is missing again

Omaha (UPI) - Milton Carlson, 68, a double amputee found lying at the bottom of an embankment two weeks ago, was missing again Wednesday.

Carlson apparently walked away from the Salvation Army's social center Tuesday. He had been staying at the center while friends tried to

find a nursing home for him. Carlson had been missing for nine days when he was located in Spring Lake Park May 15. He was reportedly very depressed when he disappeared the first time.

# Statements' suppression asked

of two Grand Island teen-agers charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Donald Beery Jr., 28, has filed a motion to suppress statements allegedly made by his client to

The motion also asks the court to grant the defendant, Bernard R. Schaefer, 16, a psychiatric evaluation prior to a preliminary

A preliminary hearing for Schaefer and George A. Lanzendorf, 16, was tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

The motion, filed by court-appointed at-torney Tom Wagoner on behalf of Schaefer, asked that statements made to law enforcement officers by Schaefer after his May 21 arrest be disallowed because Schaefer was not

dequately informed of his constitutional

The motion was based on the contention that the Miranda warning was insufficient because of the "defendant's immaturity and inexperience and because of his mental condi-

The motion also asked the Hall County District Court to order a "psychological, psychiatric and neurological evaluation" and to grant a continuance on the preliminary hearing for a reasonable period after the evaluation is

Beery's bullet-riddled body was located west of Grand Island on May 19, one day after he was shot 16 or 17 times, apparently while being robbed of about \$1,200 he was carrying from the local hardware store where he was

# Charges filed in two deaths

 $\begin{array}{lll} & \text{Omaha} & \text{(UPI)} & -\text{Two Omahans} & \text{were} \\ & \text{charged with felonies Wednesday in separate} \end{array}$ deaths on the city's North Side Tuesday.

The Douglas County attorney's office charged Hattie Smith, 31, with second degree murder in the shooting death of her alleged boyfriend, William E. Brown, 28, of Omaha, while Willie C. Miller, 20, was charged with manslaughter in the stabbing death of his girlfriend's uncle, Dornell Mitchell, 27, of Omaha.

Both appeared Wednesday before Municipal Court Judge Theodore Carlson, who ordered Ms. Smith held on a \$50,000 signature bond and Miller on a \$15,000 surety bond or 10% of a \$30,000 cash bond.

A court spokesman said Ms. Smith was freed after signing her bond, while Miller remained in custody.

Witnesses told police Brown was shot after he and a woman arrived at the parking lot of a to allow the Douglas Courliquor store in separate cars and began office to represent them.

Brown was pronounced dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital from a bullet wound to the stomach. The woman was arrested a short time after the incident.

Police said Mitchell died at University Hospital from apparent knife wounds following a struggle with Miller during which both fell

through a glass door. The altercation occurred Tuesday night at the home of Mary H. Jordan, who police said was Mitchell's niece and Miller's girlfriend.

Ms. Jordan told police she did not see a weapon during the fight.

Miller was arrested at University Hospital where he had gone for treatment of cuts. Officers who had gone to the hospital to gather evidence in the case recognized Miller in the emergency room.

Carlson granted the defendants' requests to allow the Douglas County public defender's

# Accident kills crane operator in Springview

Springview (UPI) - The Keya Paha County sheriff's office Wednesday reported the death of a construction worker from Grand Island.

Sheriff Gary Sell said David Pritchett, 32, was killed late Tuesday when the crane he was operating upset and fell on him.

Sell said Pritchett was a member of a construction crew attempting to erect a watertower in downtown Springview.

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# **Cherry County man's** appeal request denied

The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday refused to grant the appeal of a Cherry County man who received three concurrent five- to 15year sentences for attempting to steal a pickup

The court said that Kenneth Hawkman could not have a new trial on the 1976 incident because he did not file the request within the 10-day limit required by state statute. Hawkman had contended he was "unavoidably prevented" from filing for a new trial within the period, but the court said there was nothing in the record to support that claim.

Hawkman was convicted of trying to steal pickup truck owned by Robert Pavlick of Valentine, who gave Hawkman and a companion a ride when they were hitchhiking.

When Paylick stopped to let the two out. Hawkman drew a knife. Pavlick drew a revolver he had on the dash and in the ensuing scuffle. Hawkman was shot in the chest and Pavlick was slashed in several places.

In his appeal, Hawkman had contended he

City Manager Earl Ahlschwede has told the City

Council. He said he has concluded negotiations

city will be able to use the current site for

another five years, Ahlschwede said. Earlier

attempts to find another site were unsuccessful,

and a joint venture with the county also fell

Elkhorn (AP) — The Elkhorn School District, faced with a 36% enrollment rise last

year and further increases, apparently will come

back with another bond issue, similar to the one

classrooms and purchase temporary

classrooms. A spokesman said the district will

that if the bond issue lost, the district would be

back with another proposal, probably in the fall.

be on split sessions in some schools in 1978.

Officials have had to reactivate old

Supt. Carl White said prior to Tuesday's vote

Seward (AP) - Kim Weinhold, daughter of

The grant is renewable for four years and, together with other scholarships Miss Weinhold has received, will cover all of her college

Wayne (AP) - The Wayne City Council has

The proposed project is to include new

Omaha (AP) - The Nebraska Public Ser-

James Munnelly, Omaha PSC member, said

vice Commission has approved the permanent

merger of the Yellow and Checker Cab com-

commissioners voted 5-0 to approve the merger,

given temporary approval in March. The firms will continue to operate under their own names.

voted to accept plans and specifications for the

Wayne Downtown Improvement project and

sidewalks, curbing, gutters and other work on

seven blocks on Main Street as well as on most of

Concordia College Prof. J.D. Weinhold, is one of

200 high school seniors across the nation to win

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with the owner of the present landfill site.

Another vote expected

Seward senior awarded

Improved Wayne planned

asked for bids on the \$238,000 plans.

the side streets in downtown Wayne.

Merger approved

panies in Omaha.

voted down Tuesday.

drew the knife only to open a pack of

Hawkman pled guilty in Cherry County to assault with intent to rob, stabbing with intent to wound or maim, assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm, and attempted auto theft. He received the concurrent five- to 15-year sentences on the first three offenses, and a oneyear sentence on the last.

The high court ruled that the sentences were within the range provided by law, and considering Hawkman was on probation from South Dakota, were not excessive.

The court also upheld a Workman's Compensation Court ruling which denied disability payments to Maurice Hyatt, a 65-yearold Omaha salesman.

Hyatt worked for Kay Windsor, Inc., as a traveling salesman of women's wear. He suffered a heart attack in 1975 while lifting sample cases into his car.

The court noted, however, that Hyatt had a history of illness, including another heart attack and diabetes. The attack he suffered could not be classified as a work-related injury, the court said.

### State Digest 2 to serve Rates may jump 50% Grand Island (UPI) - The increased cost of operating a landfill may hike Grand Island garno tax report bage rates as much as 50% in the near future,

The two brothers pleaded guilty to the charge Wednesday and were sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney, who also directed them to pay

to begin serving his sentence for the misdemeanor offense on Nov. 1. His brother was ordered to begin his sentence

said the brothers will be liable penalties due

# Judge finds couple guilty

Omaha (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Rogert Denney has fined Mr. and Mrs. Orval Godsey \$2,000 each and given them 24-month suspended prison terms on one count of evasion of federal income

Papillion hardware store, entered a plea of guilty April 4 to the charge involving 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Godsey were placed on probation for 24 months

The government charged the Godseys reported taxable income of \$179 for 1971 with no tax due but should have reported taxable income of \$14,233, with a tax of \$2,458.

# 60 days for

farmers Louis and Leonard Humlicek have been sentenced to serve 60 days in federal prison for failing to file 1974 federal income tax returns.

all court costs within 30 days.

Louis Humlicek was ordered next Jan. 2.

The government charged that in 1974 Louis Humlicek had a gross income of more than \$27,000 and that Leonard Humlicek had a gross income of more than \$26,000.

Besides the court sentence, the Internal Revenue Service for all income taxes and civil

# of tax fraud

The Godseys, operators of a

# One man's gear becomes another man's souvenir

Ogalalla (AP) - Two travelers from Portland, Ore., Wednesday were fined \$50 each and court costs for stealing a wooden headstone from the Boothill Cemetery. While they waited for the money to be wired from home, they went for a swim in a nearby

When they returned to their van, they found someone had stolen their sleeping bags, a camera

John F. Fincher and Barbara J. Hanson, both in their 20s, told a Keith County judge they thought the tombstone would make a nice souvenir. They reported the theft of their equipment to the sheriff's office, which is investigating.

### Storm damages Lincoln County crops a meeting Tuesday Service (ASCS) official Quen-

North Platte (AP) -Agricultural officials say rain and hail in Lincoln County caused \$400,000 worth of crop damage over the Memorial Day weekend.

Lincoln County line. Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation made the damage estimate at

# NSF grant given to UNL professor

Nicolas M. Bashara, University of Nebraska-Lincoln engineering professor, has received an additional \$11,000 orant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will be used for research to reduce the size of components used in calculators and computers, according to Bashara.

tin Hoefer said 44,500 acres of corn and 1,500 acres of wheat were wiped out in an area from Sutherland west to the Keith-

The ASCS emergency board

Hoefer indicated that most of the farmland will be replanted to corn if weather permits. Although most of the county received heavy rainfall, he said, much of it was lost to



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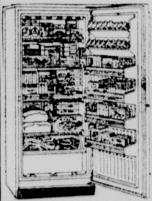
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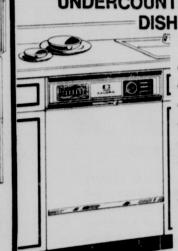
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# Wesleyan President: Liberal education flexible for future

The new president of Nebraska Wesleyan pragmatic thing, he said. University, John W. White Jr., believes the job of a college president will be different than it has been during the past several decades. The growth will be much more in the area

of a liberal higher education, said White, who has been Dean of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma City University. After an era of specialization, liberal breadth, said White, during a Wednesday mor-

of program, perhaps even in redefining the role

ning press conference, his first duty as the 14th president of Wesleyan. There is no difference between liberal and career education, said White, who sees the liberal education as the groundwork for

career-preparation courses. In the future, adults will have to be more flexible, may have to be able to switch jobs, and liberal education will be seen as a

White will be working this summer with faculty and students to develop immediate, then long-range goals, but he already has one or two goals in mind. White would like to see the Wesleyan en-

dowment fund grow five or six times larger before the university's 1987 centennial year. He also would like to see the speech and theater building on campus completed as soon education may be returning to an era of more as possible. "We need that building to round out our facilities. Then we'll be comfortable

and even able to manage a larger student " he said. White said he doesn't plan to walk in the

shoes of his predecessor, Vance Rogers. 'If I can walk beside him or behind him I'll be doing all right," he said, adding that Rogers, who held the Wesleyan presidency for 20 years, is a "landmark in our sector of higher

# Weather

to mall opening Omaha (AP) - Past, present and future mayors will participate in the grand opening of Omaha's Central Park Mall at noon Friday.

Former Mayors Eugene Leahy and Edward Zorinsky, now a U.S. senator, will speak, along with incumbent Robert Cunningham and Al Veys, who assumes the Omaha mayor's office next Monday.

Mayors invited

The entire six-block mall is to be completed by 1981.

Greg Peterson, city planner, said the federal government has denied Omaha's request for an "urgent needs" grant that would have speeded development.

# Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday

Record high 100; low 43 Sun rises 5:57 a.m., sets 8:53 p.m. Total June precipitation to date: none. Total 1977 precipitation to date: 11.28 in.

**Extended Forecasts** NEBRASKA: Chance of thundershowers Saturday Fair and somewhat cooler Sunday and Monday Highs Saturday in 80 s cooling to 70s on Monday. Lows Saturday mid 50s to mid 60s cooling to 50s on Monday. KANSAS: Partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday with a threat of thunderstorms mainly over the weekend. Afternoon highs in the 80s with morning lows in the 60s. Turning a little cooler northeast late in the period.

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A 31-year-old Lincoln performed. policeman was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Wednesday morning on charges of first degree murder in the shooting death of his wife earlier in the morning.

William J. Welsh III was charged with the shooting of his wife, Christine Durvea Welsh, 26, apparently following a domestic argument at their 5125 Linden St. home about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday. Judge Robert Camp ordered Welsh held without bond and set a preliminary hearing for next Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Welsh was accompanied by his attorney, Don Witt, County Attorney Ron Lahners and three police officers when he entered the courtroom. Camp asked if he understood the charges and the penalty (life in prison or the death sentence) and Welsh said he did.

Apparently in an attempt. to avoid newsmen and a fairly large crowd of spectators, Welsh was escorted down a rarely used stairway from the courtroom and returned to the city jail. He is being "kept apart from other prisoners, according to Lahners.

Police said they received a 911 emergency call from the Welsh residence reporting that someone had been shot. When they arrived they found Welsh, his wife, her sister and the couple's 8-year-old daughter. Mrs. Welsh was rushed to Bryan Memorial Hospital where she died about an hour later. Welsh offered no resistance when arrested, police added.

Following the arraignment, Lahners said that Welsh and his wife had apparently had an argument and that Welsh shot her with a .25 caliber said, noting that he observed at least three bullet holes in her head and one in her right arm.

But he said he was uncertain how many of those were entry

wounds and how many were exit holes. An autopsy is being

Mrs. Welsh's sister, Mary Beth Duryea, 22, who has been living with the couple, apparently made the 911 call, Lahners said, adding that she was in the house "in another room" and heard the argument and the gunshots.

The couple's daughter, Katheryn, was also in the house but was asleep at the time of the shooting, Lahners added. She has since been sent to Humboldt to stay with her maternal grandparents, he

Lahner's explained that his decision to file first degree murder charges was based on "the facts of the case as we un-derstand them." He said because Welsh is a police officer it was decided to 'separate him from the other prisoners in the jail.

But, Lahners said, the fact that both Welsh and his wife (a Lancaster County sheriff's dispatcher) were law enforcement personnel will have no "special bearing on the case" or result in any "special handling."

Security measures taken in the courtroom Wednesday were the outgrowth of a February incident when members of the family of a murder victim caused a disturbance during a hearing for the alleged murderer, Lahners added

Welsh has been a police cruiser officer since October 1975. He graduated from the University of Nebraska, had worked as a police officer in Virginia and was an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam. His parents live in Washington, D.C., Lahners said.

story told about a unique hobby automatic. She was "shot that Welsh turned into an more than once," Lahners avocation, gag writing. He was avocation, gag writing. He was quoted as saying, "People laugh at me. They say, 'You're crazy, Bill,' but I try to think of everything in a humorous



William J. Welsh III ... Lincoln policeman.



Christine Duryea Welsh ... sheriff's dispatcher

He has sold his gags to cartoonists and several were printed in nationally syndicated comic strips and magazines

Mrs. Welsh attended college in Oklahoma. She was employed by Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Miller and Paine prior to becoming a sheriff's dispatcher

The shooting was the second homicide in Lincoln this year. The first was early New Year's Day when 24-year-old Wesley Bogan shot Charles "Cookie" Irions, 26, in the basement lounge of the Hilton Hotel. Bogan was later sentenced to a life term at the Nebraska Penal Complex.

There were four homicides A Dec. 19, 1974, Lincoln Star in Lincoln in 1976 and two inmates were murdered at the Penal Complex. In addition, the body of a woman murdered in December 1975 was found in January 1976 and a man wounded in another December incident died in February of

# Zorinsky aims at new targets

Omaha (AP) — Outspoken freshman Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., picked two new targets for his verbal slings and arrows Tuesday: lobbyists and President Carter.

Zorinsky, who drew national attention shortly after he took office late last year with his criticisms of inefficiency in the Senate, tossed epithets at both in a speech and question-andanswer session.

Lobbyists, he said, are everywhere.

"They follow you into the elevator, out of the elevator, into the men's room, out of the men's room," he said.

One lobbyist offered him a paper weight with a coin worth \$300 or \$400 implanted in plastic, he said. He refused it. From others, he said, he's been offered \$2,-

000 "speaking" engagements — at which he need only listen — he said.

He targeted Carter in response to a question

about the administration's proposal to create a consumer protection agency.

"I don't know what the President was

smoking," he said.
The U.S. Senate should protect consumer interests, he said. If an agency were created, he said, a \$40 million building would be constructed to house it and "It will be built too large so they will have to hire more people to fill it," he said.

Zorinsky, whose criticisms of the Senate have included appraisals of his colleagues, said Nebraska critics who contend his outspokenness is hurting his effectiveness as a Senator are wrong.

"If anything, it's had the reverse effect. I'm like E.F. Hutton," he said, referring to the television advertisements of a stock brokerage firm. "When I say something, they listen.

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# Journalism scholarships listed

Forty-nine journalism students have been awarded scholarships for the 1977-78 academic year announced the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism. The scholarships, amount, recipient and hometown are: Ayres and Associates Scholarship, \$250, to Kenneth J.

Vampola of Papillion.
Gerald J. Bremer Memorial
Scholarship, \$200, to Mary Jo Pitzl

Jarvis Bush and H. A. Talbott Memorial Scholarship, \$250, to Bar-bara Lutz of Lincoln.

Country Radio Association Scholarships, \$500, to Julie Miller of Virginia Beach, Va.; and \$500 to Steven Thiesfeld of Omaha. Harry T. Dobbins Memorial Scholarship, \$100, to Melinda Morgan Olsen of Lincoln.

J. Stewart Elliott Memorial Fund Scholarship, \$300, to Janet Fix of

Fremont Tribune Scholarships, \$125, to Wendy Buettow of Fremont, and \$125 to Nancy Miller of Ames. Gannett Newspaper Scholarships, \$750, to Debora Palmer of Brainard, and \$750, to Terri Willson of Lincoln.

Grand Island Independent Scholarship, \$150, to Charlene Warren of Broken Bow, and \$150 to Janet Wilkens of Benkelmen Odell Hanson Sigma Delta Chi

Journalism Scholarship, \$100, to Jean Mahon of South Sioux City. Norris Heineman Memorial Scholarship, \$130, to John Shrader

of Neligh;
KLMS Opportunity Grant, \$500,
to Deborah Holmes of Buffalo, N.Y.
Betty Klingel Knicely Memorial
Scholarship, \$100, to Kimberly
Reed of Omaha.
KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV Scholarships, \$250, to Martha Florence of
Des Moines, lowa; and \$250, to
Lance Hernandez of Kimball.

James E. Lawrence Memorial Scholarship, \$350, to Carla Engstrom of Lincoln. Lincoln Journal Freshman Scholarships, \$100, to Andrew Ozaki of Lincoln; \$250, to Susan Trueblood of Central City; \$100, to Rodney Von Busch of Lincoln

Deborah Bockhahn of Grand

Busch of Lincoln

Zela H. Loomis Scholarship, \$250, to Kathryn McAuliffe of Omaha. Jack Lowe Community Journalism Scholarship, \$230, to Duane Grosse of Wayne.

James Morrison Scholarship,

\$100, to Barbara Becker of North Nebraska Broadcasters Associa-tion Scholarship, \$300, to Kenneth

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Omaha.
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Matousek of Albion; \$600, to
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to Brenda Smyth of Shelton.
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(Society for Professional Journalists/SDX), \$100, to Michael McCarthy of Geneva. Steeves Memorial Scholarship, \$400, to Janet Lliteras of Grand

Storz Memorial Scholarship, \$125, to Douglas Pipan of Lincoln. H. A. Talbott Memorial Scholarship, \$250, to Lee Bartknecht of Superior. Willis Van Sickle Award, \$100, to Robert Pearson of Norfolk

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Walker
Scholarship, \$250, to Mary Beth
Renter of Fremont. Walter White Scholarship, \$250, to Timothy Ford of Scottsbluff.

# Grand Island plans for spending

Grand Island (AP) - The Grand Island City Council has tentatively adopted a plan for spending more than \$756,000 in federal revenue-sharing money for the next fiscal year.

Under the plan, \$196,000 would be spent on a new county-city public safety building already under con-

struction, \$136,000 for a senior citizens' center, \$100,000 toward a \$200,000 fire truck, \$174,000 for sewer projects and \$154,000 for street improvements.

The council turned down a request from a Mexican-American coalition for some of city. the revenue-sharing money to

fund coalition projects, including the financially troubled LaRaza Cultural Center.

The council told the coalition to seek joint support from Hall County and the Grand Island School Board, along with the

# Catholic school enrollment falls

Omaha (AP) - Strict guidelines set up by the Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha in the face of integration in the Omaha public schools last fall resulted in a slightly more than a 2% decrease in elementary schools admissions

A spokesman said the 2% decline in elementary school pupils was roughly the same as the national average. "We had a decline when we could have loaded up our schools," said John McGinn, editor of the

Catholic Voice Sister Genevieve Schillo, associate superintendent for archdiocesan schools, said, 'Catholic school enrollments tend to be parallel to the birthrate and the birthrate has tended to drop in recent years.

Admission in the elementary schools dropped from 12,942 in 1975-76 to 12,609 in 1976-77 However, metropolitan area high school enrollments for Catholic schools increased 5% 5,609 to 5,941.





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# Believue to seek appeal

Bellevue (AP) - The Bellevue City Council decided Tuesday night to appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court a district court ruling voiding the 1976 election of four councilmen.

The decision, an effort to retain the city's ward system of electing council members, apparently will postpone a special at-large election.

Sarpy County District Judge Ronald Reagan, acting on a reversal from the Nebraska Supreme Court, voided the 1976 election last week because the city did not adhere strictly to the most recent federal census in drawing ward boundaries.

City Atty. John Rice said he recommended the appeal. Rice cited a Nebraska law which provides that first-class cities, such as Bellevue, shall be divided into not less than four wards. He said the word 'shall'' is mandatory under Nebraska law

Rice said the district court action did not name three of the four councilmen who would lose their seats and never was amended to name them.

The lawsuit was brought by Matthew Pelzer before the 1976 primary

Involved in the lawsuit was an area of the city annexed by

Bellevue between 1974 - the date of the last special census and the 1976 election. The city said it had no exact count of residents in the annexed area and therefore estimated the population.

The district court ruled that Bellevue must adhere to the findings of the last special cen-

# Groups stress no alcohol for pregnant women

The Nebraska Task Force on Women, Alcohol and Drugs Wednesday supported the National Council on Alcoholism's statement urging pregnant women to abstain from drinking alcoholic

Tuesday, a University of California obstetrician-gynecologist told a New York press conference that pregnant women who drink risk damaging their unborn baby's head, limbs, brain, face or heart - a cluster of birth defects he called the

fetal alcohol symdrome. In other action Wednesday the task force re-elected Ms. Connie L. Clark president for the coming year. Also elected were Dolores Kraner, Omaha, vice president; Addie Leslie, Omaha, recording secretary; Mary Ledbetter, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; and Sydna Woodruff Lincoln,



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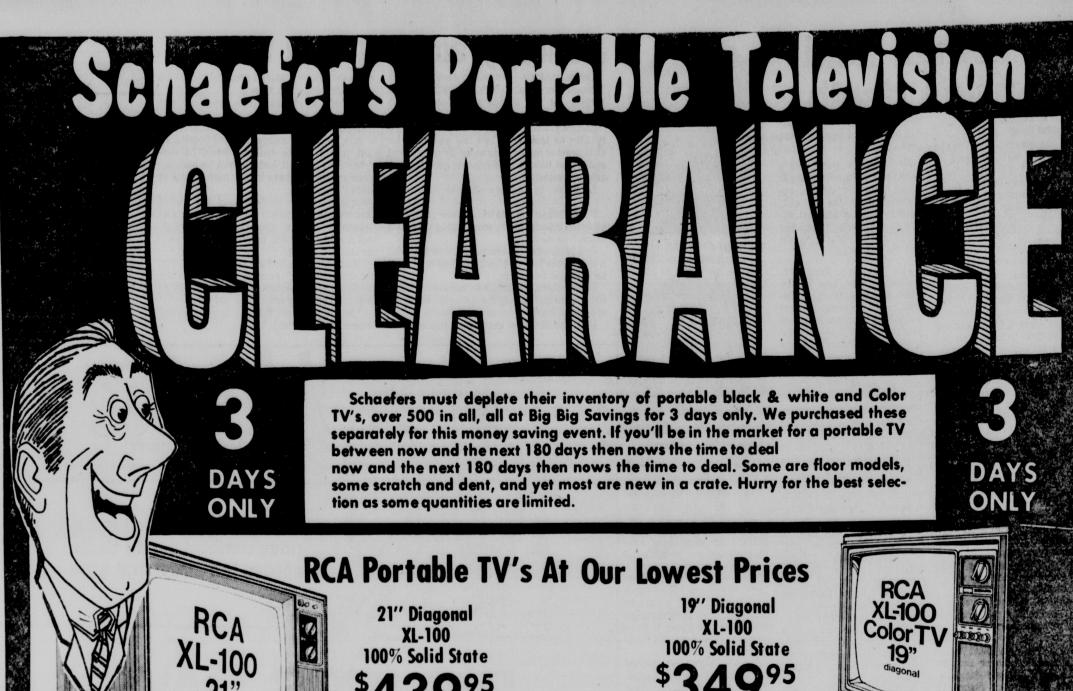
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Pearce puts bag over conical bagger (from left), fits ring, folds down bag to clear handles, dumps in grass clippings and removes bagger with easy tug.

# Invention is only beginning of battle

By Harry Jackson Star Staff Writer

A local inventor has found that working seven years on a creation, then spending about \$1,200 to get it patented is the easiest part of achieving success.

"A patent doesn't do any good unless the product can get on the market," said Richard Pearce, a 47year-old inventor who has patented an easy-to-use trash and grass bagger.

Pearce said he worked on the invention for years and after months of legal juggling, searching and red tape, received a federal patent from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington,

The patent registers Pearce's design exclusively to him. No one else

marketing it, getting people interested in it, is going to be tough," Pearce said.

"One company wanted \$1,800 from me and then a percentage of whatever profit I'd make," he said. "That didn't turn me on. If they'd taken some risk with me I'd have given them some consideration.'

Now, he's corresponding with several companies that are showing interest in his mechanism.

His invention is a simple, two-piece package that takes in some complicated physics concepts. Pearce is an experimental mechanic with Cushman OMC.

The invention consists of what with the bottom removed and a

would like to produce it, but one-third of the way from the top. The wide end of the bagger is fitted

into a large trash bag; the ring is placed around the bag on the outside. "The heavier the bag gets, the tighter the ring pulls," Pearce

When the bag is full, the coneshaped bagger, with handles a few in-

ches from the top, is pulled out easily. 'The concept works because of the physical aspects of a cone," Pearce said. "The second I pull it out of the

bag, the sides are moving away from the grass or trash that's in the bag. "If the bagger were straight, it would have friction all the way up. With the cone, there's one tug and it

comes right out," Pearce said. In addition to the years spent on the can reproduce it without his permis- appears to be an inverted trash can plastic bagger, Pearce has invested brainchildren. about \$2,000 developing it. "I'd like to

"I've found several companies that plastic ring that goes around it about make a metal one," he said," but tooling would have cost another \$10,000.

The idea came to him after seeing other trash and grass bag holders which had too many drawbacks.

'One company makes a metal ring that holds the bags, but they can bend or the bag can fall off. And the stuff you put in them can punch holes in the sides . . . I just saw something that needed improving," Pearce said.

When Pearce finished the invention he began the tedious patenting process which eventually cost him more than \$1,000, he said.

A patent attorney cautioned that only a molecularly small percentage of private inventors ever find someone to market their

Pearce gave him the go-ahead.

He hired a patent draftsman to do a diagram drawing required by the patent office. Then came the timeconsuming and expensive patent search in which patent records are examined to find if the same invention is on the books somewhere else.

"It's something everyone seeking a patent has to do," Pearce said.

He still needs to sell his discovery, but he says he's an inventor, not a salesman. "I should be out beating the brush, but I don't like to sell,' Pearce said.

About 30 baggers are in use in Lincoln. "I sell them for about \$5 a piece," he said. "That's my cost.

Pearce said he has about six other

inventions on the drawing board, but doesn't feel he can handle the expense of producing them until his first one



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Detective Buckner gives council chambers careful going over before every meeting.

# Security is thorough in council chambers

By J. L. Schmidt Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Police Detective Don Buckner has become a seasoned observer of City Council proceedings

In fact, he shows up before the councilmen, and most of the spectators, arrive in the council chambers at the County-City Building for the Monday afternoon meetings.

Buckner isn't a political analyst, he is an officer on special assignment to insure the security of the meeting room, and the safety of the council members and public. He started this duty in the fall of 1975, about the same time a special alarm was installed behind the council table.

His early search of the premises includes a "check for bombs, or other paraphernalia," he said. "I also look for any recording devices I

council meetings is dictated in city ordinances, according to Assistant Police Chief Dean Leitner. "We like to have people know he's there, just to avert trouble," he said.

In more than a year, Buckner can cite only two incidents which could have spelled trouble.

This guy came in and sat in the front row and proceeded to clean his nails with a carpet knife," he said. "I got up and moved over to the seat next to him, and he quit.

The other involved what could have been a bomb, disguised as a Christmas package.

The Christmas tree in the council chambers had a bunch of packages, brightly wrapped but empty, underneath it. "I checked every one of those before each meeting,' Buckner said.

One particular Monday he found a heavy one. "I called the building manager and had

The presence of a uniformed officer at him seal off the stairwells," he said. Then he and other officers rushed the package into the stairwell and opened it.

'It was full of old books," Buckner said. explaining that gifts wrapped for the tree in the County-City Building lobby were filled with old books to keep them heavy, so "people wouldn't be kicking them up and down the halls.'

After that, all gifts were empty boxes, he

Buckner's pet peeve is council members who leave their briefcases in the chambers before the meeting while having lunch. "Those are prime places for hiding surprises," he said recently, while carefully opening the attache case of one council member.

Is the beefed up security warranted? Buckner noted that a council member in one small town in Wisconsin was recently "shot right out of his chair" during a meeting.

Council chambers are prime places for 'some kook to hold a bunch of hostages' or brandish a weapon to make themselves heard, Buckner said.

Leitner agrees. "Emotions can run pretty high on some issues. We think the presence of a policeman sometimes cools those emotions,

Buckner, who fashions himself a sergeant at arms, jokingly said, "About the only people I ever have to calm down is the press." Press people often listen to the meetings on a speaker in their room adjacent to the council chambers, and, during dull moments, "cut up a bit," he explained.

One observation from a year of council sitting: council members "do an awful lot of work for the amount of money they make. Most people don't appreciate that fact, but the council usually does their homework," he said.

### The Staffer



Howard Hoffmaster

One of the jokes of journalism is that in lieu of raises, management gives titles.

The ancillary rule is that in lieu of a raise or a title, you give them a column.

The Star really must be a terrific place for journalists, because not only do they get raises and titles, they now have a column . . . this one, called "The Staffer."

This first "Staffer" is supposed to set the tone of all the brilliant, incisive, funny, ironic, imaginative, romantic, fanciful, rational, artful columns that will follow.

But as any staffer knows, terms like brilliant and imaginative are not adjectives describing management, so don't expect too much this time . . . wait until next week.

Working journalists — unlike

city editors and executive editors and the editor, who are inhuman as well as inhumane are people, who despite great literary skill are forced by management to write disciplined, emotionally restricted stories and headlines that don't allow full genius to bloom.

Working journalists need to express themselves occasionally with bright wit. driving syntax, tears and

That's what this column is supposed to become. Staffers

have assured management they could handle it and they were threatened with boss usurpation if they couldn't. That will assure a flow of breathtakingly skillful columns about fascinating

You will come to know most of our staff as brightly human folk with some problems, , ideas, wonderments that match yours. A few will not appear to be that way, but what's a newsroom without a couple flakes, right?

The Star has over 20 staffers (no, I refuse to identify the flakes) who will be contributing here and there with thoughts about this and that.

That way, if readers can't stand one of the columnists, they will have to put up with ; his/her tripe only rarely.

If you like one of the columnists, of course, you will only read him/her occasionally. But then, we won't wear out their talent after a couple weeks

Be sure and read "The Staffer" every Thursday in The Star's Lifescape section you must not have

anything better to do since you read this much of this column. Oh yes, there will be insult

humor in the column too, even though some people think that's not a laughing matter.

### Unique European art exhibit planned

'77 - The Poetry of Vision,' described as the first major international exhibition of contemporary European art, will take place in Dublin from mid-August through October.

This uniquely European of Modern Art, Dublin.

New York (UPI) - "Rosc exhibit will highlight the work which has been produced in Europe during the 1970s in the development of the visual arts.

> Rosc '77 will be held in the Hugh Lane Municipal Gallery

### Girl throws herself at brother's buddy

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago when I was 16, I fell in love with my brother's best buddy. He was 19 and gave me no encouragement.

I am ashamed to admit it, but the summer I turned 18 I threw myself at him in a way he couldn't turn down, and we had an affair. He was my first and only, but I was neither his first nor his only. He told me about the others. He never once said he loved

me, but I told him I loved him. He said he couldn't get serious about any girl, but I notice he's got a steady now. He treats me like a sister except for those times I beg him to be a lover to

I feel so cheap, Abby, but I can't help myself. I love him so much. When I see him with a girl, I get physically sick. I turn down dates with other and force yourself to get busy guys just to sit home and play with other things and thoughts records that remind me of

**Dear Abby** 



Abigail Van Buren

IN LOVE AND MISERABLE DEAR IN LOVE: You can't. And if you invest any more time and longing on this hopeless situation you're asking for the misery you feel. A begging, brooding girl is unattractive, so substitute that wishbone for some backbone How can I make him love must. Pray for strength. It my chest.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your understanding letter to TEN YEARS TOO LATE. You said. "No one steals affection; people are usually drawn together by a mutual need.'

How wise you are. When I was 26 I looked into a pair of dark eyes and felt as though I had met the other half of my own soul.

I wasn't married, but he was. God knows how much I longed to have a romantic encounter with this man, but I ran from my feelings as though they were poison. In these days when most peo-

ple seem to grab whatever (and whomever) they want without a thought of the consequences, perhaps I was foolish because never again did I feel that way about a-man. Foolish or not, I honestly believe that this way I have fewer regrets.

people. You can get No answer is necessary, Abover him if you try, and try you by. I just wanted to get this off

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DEAR ABBY: Please say a word in your column about these extravagant weddings people put on. I understand such catered affairs run from \$25 per person on up.

If the bride's parents spend \$25 per guest, the invitee is obligated to buy a gift of the same value.

In our case, the wedding invitation our family just received will cost us \$150 to

At those prices, we would have considered it a kindness not to have been invited.

DEAR C .: Where is it written that a guest must match the cost of being entertained by presenting a gift of equal value? A gift is always voluntary — never obligatory.

What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 67900, L.A., Calif. 90069.

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Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

### Friendship

They say that friends don't grow on trees, That may be perfectly true, But once a friend is made, your friendship grows. It grows and grows and blossoms, And the fruit is ready to be picked, But a cold frost settles in, and the fruit-picking is licked. Next harvesting season you might have more fruit, You can preserve them, save them, and remember them, The fruit of your crop forever.

- Jennifer Gierhan

### Lost Love's Lament

When my mind's eye goes wandering away Upon lost love's lament, it may be cast Just like a lonesome ship on rocks astray; Like flags, sad mem'ries, hanging from the mast, The tattered banners from a distant age Into my brain will burn their fitful sign, And just like verses from some fiery page, That love lies ever branded on my mind. The consolation of my closest friends Will never mend the pain of love's deep scar But God's own songs might cause the pain to end; In nature's songs my soul again goes far: The dancing notes of lark's sweet graceful song, and from bright brooks my soul drinks long. -Michael H. Sweet Kids

You've grown too fast My babies of yesterday. This year you struggle To maintain your childhood. BELIEVE! Even your mamma knows That Santa is real!

### Hubby

Do you remember our first Christmas? We were so poor But so in love it didn't matter. Things haven't changed Except that now there are more of us To share the love.

### Mother

Long years have passed Since a Christmas with you. It seems each year There is snow, or chickenpox or no money Did you miss your mother, too, When Christmas came near? Did you long for the old days When your dad carried home the tree? Did you want to journey home?

### Other

When I need someone to talk with always call you When I'm exploding with joy I always call you . When I have a spare minute to visit I always call you When I'm wishing Merry Christmas to those I love I'll call you then, too . . .

-Karen Dowding

### **Great Works of Art**

I go to study the great works of art, But struggle with pen and cannot begin. The laughing of mind and calmness of heart Make open my eyes to art I live in. The lapping of lake and blowing of breeze Take day home to rest; bring night home to play. Night subdues passion and brings blissful ease; Send down from Heaven, on Earth now to stay. Great works of beauty are always in sight, With Man as the form most unique and rare. The Artist gives love and glory and might To Man and Nature, the lovely and fair. When learning of art, it's best if one can Study the beauty of Nature and Man.

-Sally McVicker

### A Farmer's Melody

I sing a song of the land Of life, Of love,

Of the harmony of participating

Each day it offers me more To love, And to learn of the life it steadfastly supports.

I patiently labor in its soil Planting, Reaping, One day to die and return to it.

It is with quiet peace and painful joy that I toil and work the land, Giving myself, For that which it gives me.

-Dee Fentiman

### Strings of Time

I had struggled for goals that would not be obtained.

that would not be returned. I followed roads to which there were no ends. Horizons diminished Destiny prevailed. gave no thanks.

I thought of my life as finished.

I lingered in the shadow of death. Uneasy sleep, Uneasy awaking The goal unfinished, the quest denied. Tighter, ever tighter, time drew the strings, Control of time and destiny were not mine. I urged my mind into submissive thoughts, Pride grew, love extended, life continued.

It was between the hours of night, that sixty came and fifty-nine was forever past I woke in awe. I felt no change.

The thanks I give now, I gave not before, Are these, the things I hold so very dear My children's happiness, My husband's love. My mother's health The crisis was no more, success awaits My quest will be finished, For my destiny is tomorrow

-Inez Davis

# It's very difficult to bid flawlessly

By B. Jay Becker West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH AK2 ♥A9763

EAST

WEST **▲1097653** ♥Q 10 5 4 2 ◆ A 8 6 ♣J 2 ♦ K Q 9 3

SOUTH ◆J 10 7 4 2 ♣A K 9 6 4 3

The bidding:

West South North East Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-ten of spades.

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Bridge

dealt, and anyone who thinks otherwise may eventually find himself being whisked away by the men in the white coats.

When you consider that the next time you play you and your partner may be dealt any one of 5, 157, 850, 293, 780, 050, 462, 400 different pairs of hands, you realize that you're sure to miss the best contract in at least several trillion of them.

This deal occurred in a match between Lebanon and Great Britain in the European championship. At the first table the British were North-South and the bidding went as shown. West led a spade and South

took the obvious twelve tricks. He lost one diamond trick, period. It is hard to blame North-South for failing to reach the excellent slam. Normal It is impossible to reach the bidding methods could not best contract on every hand reveal the enormous power

heart, North's singleton diamond, and South's queen of after complaint

Most players appreciate the great advances that have been made in bidding since the introduction of point count, but not enough has been said about the great importance of hands fitting or misfitting, and the effect this has on the outcome. Thus, in the case before us, North-South have only 21 highcard points and yet are big favorites to make twelve tricks.

You would think that the British North-South pair would either break even or lose points on the deal, but they actually gained 620 points because, when their Lebanese counterparts held the North-South cards at dustrial arts teacher, had been the second table, the bidding

West North East South Pass Pass Pass

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Yellowstone National Park, acres Wyo. (UPI) - The oldest of According to the book, one of the outstanding features for this country's nearly 300 visitors is Old Faithful national parks is Yellowstone. established as a national park spouting hot water in snowy in 1872. According to Rand McNally's new "National Park jets. That, and no less than 10,-000 other geysers, hot springs Guide," Yellowstone is also and bubbling mud volcanoes make it the most extensive the largest of our nation's thermal area in the world. parks, covering 12.22 million

Parking meter wielded by South's singleton money refunded

> Philadelphia (AP) - When Alphonse Zimba got his first parking ticket in 32 years after putting 35 cents in a defective parking meter, he decided to fight City Hall.

He got back 68 cents for the money he lost in the meter, two phone calls he made to complain, and the postage for a letter to Mayor Frank Rizzo.

The head of the city's office of information and complaints also vowed to urge the city to provide refunds to people who lose money in parking meters.

Zimba, 57, a Philadelphia inwaiting for a haircut last May when he was ticketed. He said it wasn't the first time he had been "stuck" by parking meters which refused to give him the time he had paid for. This time, he decided he would get his money back

Zimba found Philadelphia Traffic Court excuses fines due to broken meters, but doesn't issue

Zimba said it was the princi-

ple of the thing and took the matter to the mayor.



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# d code, school aid major laws

### By Don Walton r Staff Writer

The two major enactments of the 1977 legislative session were approved only over Gov. J. James Exon's strong objections.

Both the massive new criminal code hammered together after nearly a decade of intensive effort and the \$20 million increase in state school aid were struck down by the governor's veto powers.

But senators subsequently re-enacted the bills despite Exon's opposition. Both measures were finally given the force and effect of law Wednesday in the 1977 session's final hours.

The increased school assistance is expected to trigger a hike in the state sales tax rate from 3% to

Other spending decisions made by this year's session are likely to have no effect on state sales or income tax rates.

Increased school aid would flow with the new fiscal year which begins July 1.

The new criminal code is not scheduled to take effect until the following July 1, although its implementation may be delayed next year until Jan. 1,

Perhaps the third most important proposal to clear the Unicameral this session was the total exemption of taxes on farm and business inventories and agricultural equipment and machinery.

Those exemptions will be increased from the current 621/2% to 100% over a three-year period.

Here is a summary of the substantive bills approved by the 1977 Legislature:

repeal general prohibition against the teaching of sign language by the Nebraska School for the Deaf. change formula for state school aid distribu-

-authorize reimbursement for special education programs at institutions not wholly owned or controlled by the state or its political subdivisions.

 create postsecondary education advisory committee to redefine role and mission of postsecondary education institutions.

-regulate private vocational education institutions

 increase teacher certification and permit fees. -increase state aid to schools by \$20 million in 1977-78; direct two additional \$20 million annual hikes until state assistance reaches a ceiling of \$115 million in 1979-80.

### Law enforcement

-allow courts to order restitution for no-fund or insufficient fund checks, with restitution serving as a

mitigating factor in punishment.

-adopt a new and revised criminal code -require attorney general to seek a court ruling on the question of unconstitutionality of a law if a state officer refuses to implement the act relying on the attorney general's advice.

-authorize civil action for deprivation of in-

-prohibit special legal counsel for the State Patrol assigned to assist county attorneys in drug abuse cases from prosecution of those cases.

### Govenment operations

-terminate specific state agencies on a scheduled date pending prior review of continued

-establish a state energy office by statute -provide for scheduled maintenance of state buildings and facilities

-authorize state agency heads to provide overtime compensation for employes, either in the form of compensatory time off or pay, both at a level of 11/2

provide for protection and improvement of State Capitol environs.

-provide for continuing legislative oversight

and performance review of state expenditures. increase a number of government retirement benefits, including cost of living increases for retired state patrolmen.

-provide for reimbursement of expenses incurred by members of state boards and commissions.

-permit political activities by state and local governmental employes except during duty hours. -increase state employe salaries by 3% plus \$240 for fiscal 1977-78.

-increase funds that may be expended to pay for state employe health insurance.

### **Taxation**

increase property tax exemptions for agricultural equipment and inventories and for business inventories from 621/2% to 100% over a three-year period and boost state replacement funding for local government from \$53 million to a ceiling of \$70 million by 1980-81.

-increase tax on beer from 10 to 11 cents a gallon; on wine from 75 to 85 cents a gallon; on liquor from \$2 to \$2.25 a gallon.

-increase tax on mechanical amusement

-increase motor vehicle fuel taxes, incuding the tax on gasoline from 81/2 to 91/2 cents per gallon. -provide penalties for failure of counties to revalue real property for tax purposes.

-increase food sales tax credit for income tax purposes from \$16 to \$20 per person.

### **Finance**

-increase maximum interest rate for credit unions from 12% to 14% per annum.

filiated bank to a trust company.

 redefine definition of attached auxiliary teller office for bank to loosen current restrictions.

-authorize transfer of trust business from an af-

### Labor

-provide penalties for the nonpayment of wages.

-increase maximum workmen's compensation payment from \$100 to \$140 per week.

-increase maximum unemployment benefit from \$80 to \$90 per week.

-prohibit employment discrimination, including compensation, based on marital status - except that an employer may by policy refuse to employ both a husband and wife.

-prohibit private employment agencies from discriminating against individuals because of age. -revise employment security laws to meet federal requirements.

### Recreation

-authorize Game and Parks Commission to use portion of snowmobile registration fees for operation and maintenance of snowmobile trails.

establish permit fees for entry to state park areas, pricing annual permits at \$7.50 for residents and \$12.50 for non-residents and temporary permits at \$1.50 for residents and \$2 for non-residents

# Health

-create a commission on rural health man-

-adopt a drug product selection law to authorize

substitution of equivalent drug products in an effort to give consumers the most reasonable price.

-reduce the minimum age at which a person may donate all or part of his body upon death from 20

-institute a new statewide system of alcoholism treatment services within community mental health regions with the state providing 75% funding; appropriate \$1.1 million to the program.

-reduce from 19 to 17 the minimum age for giving blood, but require parental consent for compensation to those 17 or 18.

### Agriculture

-increase excise tax for wheat development from 21/2 mills to not to exceed five mills per bushel. -change testing requirements for brucellosis and tuberculosis in dairy herds.

-reduce tax on gasoline containing agricultural ethyl alcohol blend.

### Local government

-require all fines for offstreet parking violations be paid to county school fund. authorize Omaha to issue special assessment

-provide for regulation of disposal sites by cities.

-authorize cities and villages to designate special parking spaces for paraplegics.

-authorize tax of not to exceed one-half mill for maintenance or acquisition of county community

-allow city council members to hold public employment other than within city government. -authorize special assessments in Omaha and

Lincoln business improvement districts subject to protest by owners of more than 50% of the assessable front footage. -require local governments to hold hearings

before adopting any budget exceeding a 7% increase.

### Miscellaneous

appropriate funds for new construction projects, including a health and physical education facility at Peru State College; a health, physical education and recreation building at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and an agricultural engineering-tractor test facility at the university's

-re-enact highway speed limit laws which may have been unconstitutionally enacted.

-remove maximum payments for foster care. -repeal requirement that motorcycle riders wear helmets.

-require color photographs on drivers licenses issued after 1978; increase license fee from \$6 to \$7. -repeal prohibition against liquor licensees making campaign contributions.

-increase maximum payments for aid to dependent children from \$210 to \$250 a month for the first child and from \$42 to \$60 per month for each additional child.

-provide for conversion by the liquor industry to the metric system.

-establish two pilot multipurpose service centers for displaced homemakers.

-authorize issuance of prestige license plates for commercial trucks. -establish a program for water conservation

grants to individual landowners through the Natural Resources Commission. -appropriate \$1.7 million for payment of un-

constitutional property tax mill levy for support of technical community colleges.

-outlaw horse race messenger betting services

# Legislature is opposed to railroad abandonment

The Legislature adopted several resolutions Wednesday, including one opposing abandonment of 172 miles of Chicago and Northwestern Railroad line between Winner, S.D., and Norfolk

Norfolk Sen. Keith Boughn won 34-0 adoption of his LB125. He said the proposed abandonment was the largest ever in the state of Nebraska.

Also adopted was a resolution to consider acquiring some dand east of the Capitol for the capitol environs district. The property now is owned by Midwest Life Insurance, which has indicated it may move its offices, according to Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner. That proposal, LR122, was adopted on a vote of

On a 37-0 vote, senators approved LR124, appointing an Executive Board subcommittee to coordinate all interim legislative studies dealing with energy

The adoption of LR96 put the Legislature on record opposing exclusively federal regulation of the insurance industry and endorsing the concept of state regulation.

The vote was 28-1. Neligh Sen. John DeCamp said it is more costly when regulation is taken over by "the puzzle palace of the Potomac



### Legislative Calendar Associated Press

85th Legislature
90th Legislature Day
Introduced L.Rs180-144
Adopted LRs96, 102, 121, 122, 124, 125,
130 and 132.
Withdrew: LR48.
Passed LB5532, 273 and 431.
Passed notwithstanding the government

ourned sine die. Include "Vacation Pak" in

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objections LBs38.38A.39, 40, 41, 46, 532, 539, 549 and 550.

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# Exon criminal code veto overridden by 33-15 vote

Wednesday overrode Gov. J. James Exon's veto code takes effect, he said. of the revised new criminal code.

Needing at least 30 votes, supporters of the massive revision of Nebraska's criminal law Barnett told senators. found 33 to re-enact LB38, the keystone of a fourbill package.

But, during debate on the issue, sponsors of the code agreed to accept further delay in implementation of the new law from July 1, 1978 until Jan. 1, 1979 to allow additional study of the

The earlier date was agreed upon to allow the 1978 Unicameral to make more changes in

The new date, proposed by Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca, would give legal officers and the public additional time to review those changes and revisions already contained in LB38 and its accompanying bills.

The new implementation date could be placed into law by the 1978 Legislature, Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln assured Carsten.

"I think it would be a very good idea," he The new criminal code was adopted by the

Legislature this session after nearly a decade of study and revision. Exon vetoed the proposal, urging that all

needed changes be considered and adopted before the bills are placed into the law books.

Judiciary Chairman Wally Barnett of Lincoln, who offered the successful motions to override the governor's objections, assured his colleagues that the 1978 session will be asked to review sections of the code dealing with labor picketing, sex crimes and gambling.

All needed changes can be made before the

'You've come so far that it would be a shame and a disgrace not to override the veto,

Delayed implementation is "the ultimate safeguard," Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus

Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs said there is no public "hue and cry" for the new code.

But Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said that without the code Nebraska law does not effectively cover white collar crime and offenses committed with the use of technology, such as computeeteters and the telephone.

Dworak pointed to the "strong" new proposed law dealing with abortions as an example of improvements contained in the code.

Although he voted to override the veto, Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica publicly criticized the bill trading threats" which he said accompanied the effort to find enough votes to re-enact

The 33-15 vote on LB38 was the key showdown, with subsequent 34-14 counts overriding the vetoes of LB39, LB40 and LB41, which complete the package.

An appropriations rider, LB38A, was reenacted on a 32-15 count.

Here is the vote to override the veto of

LB38:

For: Barnett, Bereuter, Boughn, Carsten, Chambers, Cope, DeCamp, Dworak, Fowler, George, Goodrich, Hefner, Kahle, Keyes, Koch, Kremer, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Marsh, Marvel, Maxey, Merz, Murphy, Newell, Nichol, Reutzel, Rumery, Savage, Schmit, Simon, Stoney, Swigart, Warner.

Against: Brennan, Burrows, Clark, Cullan, Duis, Fitzgerald, Hasebroock, Labedz, Lamb, R. Lewis, Maresh, Mills, Moylan, Rasmussen, Venditte.

Absent: Kelly.



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By Jim Camden Star Staff Writer

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood lashed out Wednesday at what he termed a politically motivated attack on his integrity caused by leaks from a grand jury probe of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD)

The grand jury has subpoenaed records from a helicopter business Schmit formerly owned. During an ice storm in 1976, Schmit's firm contracted to help repair downed NPPD power

Speaking on a point of personal privilege, Schmit said there was nothing improper about the contract. He said NPPD approached him, and that his company received the contract without bids because the urgency of the situation did not allow time for the normal bidding process.

The contract was a profitable one for me," Schmit acknowledged. He pointed out he supplied experienced personnel to work with the power district in the emergency, and that the job was done in less time than originally had been estimated.

After the emergency, a separate NPPD study showed that Schmit's charges were in line with what other companies would

Schmit said that his opponent in the last election questioned his work for NPPD and received the business records on the

The senator added that an Omaha paper's accounts of the grand jury's subpoena had been slanted so that his answers to questions of impropriety were deleted.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp also received a subpoena, Schmit said, because the two are personal friends.

'That's the most deplorable reason for a subpoena I can imagine," Schmit said.

The grand jury has subpoenaed members of the NPPD board reportedly to testify about allegations of pay-offs to senators. Reports of the investigation, and some testimony, has been leaked sporadically to the news media.

"Grand jury proceedings are supposed to be secret," Schmit noted, adding that the information about him was supplied by political opponents, whom he refused to name. When Schmit rose to address the Legislature on his point of personal privilege, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan first suggested that

he defend himself in the news media. But Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers agreed that Schmit should have the right to address

Whelan gave Schmit the floor when other senators indicated they thought Schmit should have a chance to speak.

# Senators shift spots to replace Swigart

United Press International

The Unicameral's Committee on Committees Wednesday rearranged several committee appointments to fill slots that will be vacated by resigning Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha. Swigart is resigning to become an Omaha City Council

member, a position he won in a recent city election The committee gave Swigart's position on the Public Works Committee to Hemingford Sen. Sam Cullan. Omaha Sen. Bill Brennan got Swigart's slot on the Banking Committee and Cullan will take Brennan's position on the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

The person appointed by Gov. J. James Exon to take Swigart's legislative seat will inherit Cullan's previous committee appointments. The new senator will serve on the Judiciary, and the Constitutional Revision and Recreation com-

The Committee on Committee's vote to rearrange the committee assignments was 10 to 1, with Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak voting nay and South Sioux City Sen. John Murphy

Dworak said he wanted to wait until Exon appointed a replacement for Swigart before considering the changes in appointments. But those who voted to change the appointments said Cullan and Brennan have more seniority than the new senator and should be given their choices of committees.

# Bill's passage insured \$20 food tax credit

The Legislature Wednesday passed a bill to insure that each Nebraskan gets a \$20 food sales tax credit on next year's income

Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh's LB431 passed 37-10. Earlier in the session senators passed LB30 raising the credit from \$16 to \$20. But State Tax Commissioner William Peters said an error in wording would not allow the higher credit until 1979 tax returns are filed.

Thereafter, senators gutted LB431, inserted corrected language and sent it hurriedly to final reading. Earlier Wednesday, opponents of the higher credit and senators who said they did not believe LB431 necessary to raise the credit collaborated to reject early final reading of the bill, on a vote of 29-16 with 30 votes needed

At that time Maresh said Peters had said the Revenue Department possibly could have a hearing and raise the credit by an administrative rule, because the legislature's intent was clear. But Maresh continued to urge passage of LB431 as insur-

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, an opponent of the credit boost, warned that if Peters tried to take care of the matter administratively, "he'll find himself in court.

Peters, in an interview later, said there was "no way" he could raise the credit by rule and said a Justice Department opi-

Late Wednesday, the senators voted 33-10 to reconsider their morning action, then passed the bill.

Among the 10 opposing senators were Omaha Sens. Ernest Chambers and Neil Simon, who favored a \$24 credit.

# Immunity plea doesn't stop DeCamp hearing

Madison (AP) - Sen. John DeCamp will face a hearing on a speeding ticket, a Madison County Court Judge has decided, despite a plea by Legislative Clerk Vincent Brown, who cited the state constitution's provision giving immunity to lawmakers during the legislative session.

Judge James Duggan said a hearing will be set on DeCamp's ticket for 15 days after the Legislature adjourns apparently to comply with a constitutional provision that legislators are immune to arrest, except for "treason, felony or breach of peace" during the session and for 15 days afterward. A traffic ticket the Neligh senator received May 19 in

Madison accused him of driving 54 miles an hour in a 40 mile-an-hour zone. A hearing scheduled May 24 was postponed. In a letter to Duggan May 23, Brown noted the legislators' constitutional immunity and said, "We respectfully request that this ticket be dismissed as the Legislature was in session

the date that Sen. DeCamp was arrested. Duggan said a 1957 state attorney general's opinion held that the U.S. Supreme Court has found that the immunity applies only to civil cases and not to misdemeanors.

# Legislature adjourns sine die

Nebraska's 85th Legislature, first session, adjourned sine die at 6:34 p.m. Wednesday after completing its work and hearing a brief speech by Gov. J. James Exon.

Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart, who is leaving the Unicameral in the midst of his term to take a seat he won on the Omaha City Council, made the final adjournment motion.



Here's looking at you

Jagger the ferret keeps a sharp lookout from his perch atop Doris Mosely's head in Chesapeake, Va. The ferret is a member of the weasel family.

# Fence fatal to whooping crane

Washington (AP) — A young whooping crane, found dead alongside a rural Wyoming road, apparently died of an injury suffered when it collided with a barbed-wire fence, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported Wednesday.

The yearling crane, discovered by a rancher near Lyman, Wyo., had a "three-inch gash on the upper inside of its left leg, the service said.

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# Probe into bean prices requested

Scottsbluff (AP) Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said Wednesday that his office has been asked to look into questions of possible price fixing in Nebraska's dry bean industry.

However, Douglas said in an interview with the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald that he has not had time because of the legislative session to determine whether an investigation is warranted.

Douglas said he has been asked to look into the industry by the Center for Rural Affairs Walthill. The center's publication, New Land Review, ran an article in its Spring issue examining the bean industry.

In both an editorial and a letter, the center asked Douglas to determine whether Nebraska bean dealers discuss prices at their annual meeting and in phone calls, and, if so, whether the discussions 'constitute fixing

The center also asked Douglas, "Do bean dealers in western Nebraska hold down grower prices after warehouses have been filled in the fall in order to widen the margin between grower prices and the prices bean dealers receive?



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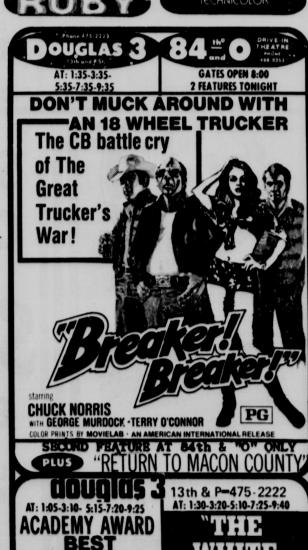
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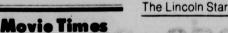
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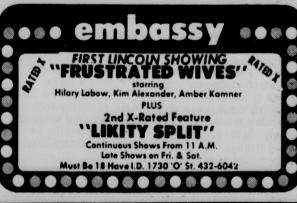


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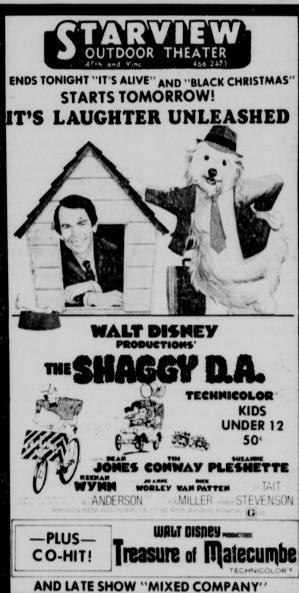
Jury convicts man of watch sales fraud

Chicago (AP) — After a an estimated \$1.7 million. week-long trial, a Lake Forest man has been convicted of

A jury in U.S. District Cour returned a guilty verdic against Dennis Roberts, 41, on 50 counts of mail fraud in a digital watches that bilked plan by which watches sold by thousands of customers out of mail were never delivered









# Galactic 'Wars' dazzles viewers

Los Angeles (AP) - "Star Wars" is a dazzling galactic swashbuckler, a smashing movie and a smash hit.

Far and away the best of the year, despite its futuristic theme, it's an old-fashioned head-'em-off-at-the-pass movie that is fun to see. It is a comic strip come to life, with eye-popping special effects of flashing light swords, ray guns, strange creatures,

spaceships and eerie planets. In its first six days, the movie grossed \$2.5 million in only 41 theaters. It's the biggest hit ever in 50 years at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood, and it's breaking records all over. "It's madness," said a spokesman for 20th Century Fox. "The lines at the theaters are unbelievable.

No one is willing to speculate yet on whether it will surpass the biggest 'Jaws.' moneymaker of all times.

'Star Wars' borrows heavily from the past in a nostalgic salute to Western, gangster, pirate and war movies, but writer-director George Lucas has made it wholly his own. It also is touching in the innocence of the farm-boy hero, Luke Skywalker, and the way two bumbling Laurel and Hardy robots, Threepio and Artoo-Detoo, strive to be like humans.

The delineation between good and evil is so sharp that the hero wears white and the villain, black.

Mark Hamill stars as Luke Skywalker, an adventurous farm boy who suddenly finds that he is virtually the only one standing between the villainous Darth Vader and destruction of freedom in the galaxy. He soon learns he is really the son of a Jedi Knight a long-kept secret — and receives his father's "light saver" sword.

'I got to play space man all day and yet got paid for it," said Hamill, who just five years ago was a copy boy in this AP bureau. "I used to play like that as a kid. I was just able to step into that reality George created for us.

"I thought the light saver looked corny, but then I had my stand-in hold it and I looked through the lens. It glowed and glimmered and looked fantastic

Luke yearns to leave the farm run by his aunt and uncle on the desert planet Tatooine when Threepio and Artoo-Detoo bring word that Rebel Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) has been kidnaped by Darth

They are dropped off at the farm by desert scrap collectors. Luke enlists the aid of Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness) an old wizard and the last of the Jedi Knights, and Han Solo (Harrison Ford), a soldier of fortune and captain of the Millenium Falcon, a Corellian pirate starship

Solo's first mate is Chewbacca, a seven-foot monkey-faced anthropoid.

Solo is recruited in a bar like every Western saloon or waterfront dive - except for its strange patrons. Ben Kanobi is found after a battle with the sand people.

Racing to the rescue, the Millenium Falcon is sucked into Death Star. Vader's planet-sized spaceship.

after Darth Vader's men leave, my line is "Gee, it's lucky you had these compartments," " Hamill said. "I told George, 'I can't say that It's going to open doors for me. line. It's so obvious, so corny.' But George said just go ahead

book come to life."

Hamill said that during production in England he found himself unable to talk to the reclusive Lucas, who previously made "American Graffiti." So he talked to his wife, film editor Marcia Lucas.

"I told Marcia I'd made a couple of acting choices I'd have never made on my own in a million years. But I trusted George completely. I felt safe in his hands.

"In the scene where I find my aunt and uncle dead, the script called for me to drop to my knees and shout, 'No!' George told me to forget that and just walk up to my mark and stand there. He said if I shook my fist in the air it would be too much like 'curse you, Red Baron,' He said you already know they're dead. I said I'd do it his way and show him he was wrong. It worked out beautifully. People read their own emotions into it. The whole movie is so melodramatic it needs some quiet moments.'

The movie has many corny lines, but instead of groaning, the audience loves them, whistling and cheering. It's like reliving your childhood fantasies, yet more imaginative, more intriguing, more spectacular than you ever dreamed.

Hamill, who previously played in the TV series "The Texas Wheelers" and five TV movies, said he didn't find his role difficult.

"It was a role that required little more from me than to be the innocent, adventurous farm boy who longed to see what's on the other side of the horizon. I think George cast all of the parts very close to what we really are.

"He was surrounded by fantastic machines and creatures. I liked the way it looked, like every day. The way he talks to the machines, expecially Threepio. That golden art deco robot is so human with those eyes, and Artoo-Detoo is like the family cocker spaniel. The two robots were so brilliantly written I knew exactly what to expect in the finished produc-

Hamill said he got the part when he answered a "cattle call" for actors. "That's not the usual way to cast a movie," he said, "but George is very unusual.

"I'd heard vaguely about the movie. I'd heard it would be something like Flash Gordon so I figured I was out. I'm not Flash Gordon, I'm not six feet and I don't have bulging muscles. I consider myself so lucky. There were so many good people up for all the parts. But something in fate on us

Hamill said he believes Lucas plans a "Star Wars" trilogy because all the actors are under contract for two more films.

The movie starts off at 60 miles an hour, and even when it slows down to give our backgrounds it still moving so fast," said Hamill

Did he feel swallowed by all the razzle dazzle? He said, "That's the nature of the film. I told Anthony Daniels, who plays Threepio, my mother is going to have to see it three

times to pick me out. Tony was worried about playing behind that mask. I We hide under the floor and told him he was in a role that people would remember forever. It's like being the Tin Man in 'The Wizard of Oz.'

> 'No, I don't feel that way, It got me the lead in 'Stingray, In that one I'll have to act

# Mother of 4 takes on the brassiere industry

Fridley, Minn. (UPI) - For Gloria Ivers, the cup of mercan-

tile injustice runneth over. Mrs. Ivers, a mother of four whose youngest is 15, has taken

on the brassiere industry over what she considers discrimination in pricing, style and color Mrs. Ivers wears a size 34D bra, which means she is a well-

endowed, small-bodied woman After long suffering, she took her plight to a local columnist

two and a half months ago "I admit," Mrs. Ivers said then, "this is not the biggest crisis of my life, but why do they always put in a price increase at that departure point in the sizes, at 34D? Why not 34C or 38BBBB?

Size 34Ds cost a dollar more than 34Bs or 34Cs. Nobody has explained why. You can wear a size 10 or size 18 sweather and it

makes no difference in the price you pay."
What has happened since all of the media exposure? Well," she said Wednesday. "There's been no basic change in the situation. They're still saying some kind of extra construc-

tion is needed, but a 34D doesn't need the construction of a 40B, for instance 'I got a lot of phone calls after the first story, some good, some bad. A lot of women called to commiserate and said we ought to get together and do something about it. But I guess I've

sort of dropped the ball."
"I can tell you something, though," she said. "A few days after the story appeared, Dayton's (a large upper Midwest department store) had a whole table full of 34Ds. It doesn't

Mrs. Ivers' problem is not limited to price. She said that when she calls to inquire about advertised brassieres, they never seem to have a 34D in the color or style mentioned in the ad.



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The store windows are crowded with ivory. Ivory mirror frames. Ivory pins. Ivory carved into walking sticks. Ivory Chinese gods.

This is just ONE store. For Hong Kong is the world capital of carved ivory.

Dirk Brink - (Deak & Co., the money movers, in the Far East and Africa) — wrote me: "It takes 60,000 elephant (cq) killed EACH year to supply the Hong Kong market alone. In 10 more years there will be no need for conservation laws, for there will be no elephant (cq)

\* \* The jet airplane with the tourist trade absorbs the flow of ivory

Ivory was for piano keys when I was plunking out whole and half notes on the 88 for my piano teacher. Small boys are supposed to take up cultural music: Piano or violin.

In the warm summer after school, you could hear the discordant notes of musical slavery from open windows up and down the block. Postcard



Stan Delaplane

Squeak, squeak. "SWEEP the bow, James. Don't SAW the violin. Now. Once more.' Squeak, squeak. The pianos went plink, plink. "ONE, two, three, four, and ONE, two, three, four."

We didn't continue with the slaughter of piano key elephants or catgut violin

We gave them up as soon as we could. I imagine the neighbors sighed with relief.

\* \* \* Foggy mornings at Sinking Inn. I got out the guitar: "Pardon me, boys, is this the Chattanooga choo-choo?"

(I was musical enough. My family simply chose the wrong instrument. Never mind the piano. Give me a Valencia

The dachshund listens, her head cocked on one side. A worried look. She's not sure if I'm having stomach cramps or simply baying the moon.

I wait until the moppets are off to school. Who can compete with the stereo and the adorable voice of adorable Stevie Wonder?

"Can't wait to tell you how I

\* \* \* In the Queen's Road ivory store, the owner took me in a back room. He lifted a trap door. In a single room below, lit by a single hanging electric light, a single man was cutting an elephant tusk.

He wore cotton pants and an undershirt. He was soaked with sweat. It was hot down there. Heaven knows where air to breathe came from.

He worked with a cutting tool attached to a wooden foot

"Electric drill not good for delicate work," said the

This was the man who turned out that beautiful carving in the gleaming glass windows.

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"Besides the ivory Hong Kong uses," Dirk Brink wrote, 'a lot more is smuggled in from Red China

"Most ivory now is coming from poachers who kill freely (with the government looking the other way) in the new African nations.

He's gloomy about the prospect for the elephant.

"The only country that's seen the light is Nepal. Killing an elephant is a capital offense. The game warden shoots the poacher on the spot. If you have so much as a piece of the animal on you, you will have no time to explain it. Except in the next few minutes to your Maker." Brink approves of that.

### Thursday **Events**

Government

Nebraska Gasohol Com-mittee, State Office Bldg., 6th floor, 10 a.m. Energy Action Committee, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Community Development Task Force, County-City Bldg.,

3:30 p.m. Emergency Medical Services Council, County-City

### Bldg., 8 a.m. Performing Arts

Anne Hinshaw violin recital, Engel Hall at Union College, 7:30 p.m.

"The Drunkard" meller-drammer, Gas Light Theater,

Conferences Spouse Abuse workshop, Nebraska Center, 9:30 a.m.

### **Local Organizations**

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 39, The Knolls, 11:30 a.m.

Tree and shrub pruning workshop, Maxwell Ar-boretum, UNL East Campus, 2 and 7 p.m. Havelock YWCA, Hand

Maids, 1 p.m.
Defensive Driving Classes,
Southeast Community College,

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m. and Sheridan Lutheran,

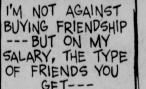
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Al-Anon, Fairhill Presby terian, 8 p.m. Alateen, Sacred Heart

Catholic School, 7 p.m.

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### CARMICHAEL





# Retirement provides new writing career

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: You had a good letter about retirees and hobbies, and you invited others to write about reitrement. Here goes!

All the years that I taught school, I was a frustrated writer. Two years ago I took a cheapie course (\$50) so I could learn how to reach a publisher. My first story netted me \$75, so I set about rearranging financial matters here at home so I could be free to write.

In 1976 I took early retirement (eight years early) with a smaller pension. There are great satisfactions to be derived from expressing yourself in writing, but not great financial rewards. I have to warn anyone who retires to write that he may not be able to support himself by writing; it's purely a hobby and a second career

I have a weekly column going which nets me a modest

# Life Begins At Forty

weekly check. I have sold many stories in six months to church papers which pay very little. This is what I want to do with the rest of my life: "The last of life for which the first was made," as Browning said.

If you are a prolific writer like me, get your pension es-tablished. Then borrow some Writers Guides magazines from the library and get busy. Who says you have to be Shakespeare to express yourself? Write to newspapers, write to church bulletins, write to church publications. The editors of church papers have given me good advice. You can beat my record. Signed: Mary Heinlein, Alamo, Tex.
ANSWER: Thanks for

writing. I hope your letter will inspire other readers to share their retirement career

experiences with us.

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DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: You advise readers to call their local medical society for referral to a doctor. I have a better way. Check with a nurse who works at the local hospital. She knows if a doctor will tolerate a midnight call from a floor nurse about a patient. She knows which doctors are willing and able to explain and even defend a course of treatment they prescribe. She knows which doctors respond well in a crisis, who is the steady hand in an emergency, etc.

Signed: W. R. ANSWER: A person who is in a position to get this kind of information from a nurse must know her pretty well.

# Climber goes back to work and executive shakes his hand

returned to earthly pursuits Wednesday, showing up for work at 9:25 a.m.

It was the first time he had arrived at the plant in Queens to find an executive of the Ideal Toy Corp., where he makes models, waiting to shake his hand.

The other difference was that 27-year-

New York (AP) - George Willig old daredevil mountaineer had become famous since he took the day off May 26 to scale the 110-story World Trade Center.

Then he took off May 27 to meet the mayor and pay the city \$1.10 in settlement of a damage suit stemming from his 3½hour climb a quarter mile into the sky

Before reporting, Willig telephoned to say he was ready to return. And his

colleagues were ready for him.

There was, for example, the presentation of a model of the 1,350-foot Trade Center with a man ascending its sheer face. There was also a sign posted near his

"Welcome back, George, you're the

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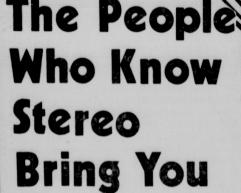




# The People Who Know

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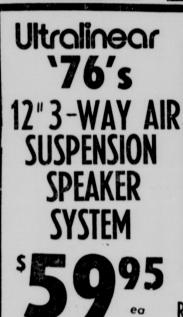




























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# Three Americans survive in British Amateur golf

Ganton, England (UPI) - Only three Americans remain in contention for the British Amateur match-play golf cham-pionship title and none of those are seeded players.

Fred Ridley, the 1975 U.S. champion from Winter Haven, Fla., succumbed 4 and 2 in the second round Wednesday to Martin Bentley, a 35-year-old accountant. Ridley was the last of four American seeds and his underwhelming performance prompted him to comment, "My mother could have beaten me

The American law student was in trouble right from the first tee on the tricky 6,799-yard Ganton club course.

'When I stood on the first tee I knew it was going to be one of those days. I have never been so erratic, I am usually a steady guy," he said.

"Heck, this tournament is being rough on us Americans," he added, referring to Tuesday's elimination of defending champion Dick Siderowf, a New York stockbroker, U.S. Amateur title-holder Bill Sander and Steve Martin, a member of last year's winning Eisenhower Trophy team.

Bentley said he was surprised at his victory. "I am staggered.

I expected him to wipe the floor with me. I am only a club player and I don't play at all during the winter. I am on holiday this week and thought I would play a couple of games here and then watch the big boys," he said.

Of the three remaining Americans, the one who appears to have the best chance is Madden Hatcher, a 17-year-old high school student from Columbus, Ga.

Hatcher scored two fine victories Wednesday. The U.S. junior champion defeated Larry Hicks of Gainsboro, N.C., by one hole in the morning and then scored a convincing 5-4 victory over Phillipe Ploujoux of France, to reach the last 32.

Hatcher's opponent Thursday is former Irish International

John Glover, who won the British boys title 27 years ago.

The two other U.S. representatives still in contention in the fourth round-out of a starting field of 50 Americans-are Bill Loeffler, a 20-year-old sociology student from Englewood, Col. who is a member of the Arizona State University team, and Los Angeles attorney Dick Runkle.

Loeffler won an exciting 19th hole battle with Scottish International Mike Miller Wednesday to earn a meeting with English stroke-play champion Sandy Lyle (19), a certainty for this year's British Walker Cup team.

Runkle is on his first visit to Britain and it is something of a

"I wanted to play in this great championship before I reached 50," he said. Runkle, three-times runner-up for the California state title, will be 50 next Sunday. He now faces Peter McEvoy of England.





Workmen are busy these days laying a rubber mat at the Nebraska stadium which will serve as the foundation of the new Astroturf football field. Rain has caused delays

# The old foremost in minds of five

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney and football coach Tom Osborne probably have their thoughts these days on the new artificial rug being installed in the Huskers'

But five Lincoln area entrepreneurs are undoubtably more concerned with the old Astroturf which they purchased for \$11,101.56. The five - Dan and Chris Pestal of Wahoo, Frank Aerni and Randy Klein of Lincoln and Carroll Aerni of

Columbus - are hoping that hordes of loyal Cornhusker followers will open up their billfolds to purchase a little bit of

Dan Pestal, who graduated from Nebraska two years ago said the men hope to sell the 60,480 square yards of football nostalgia as processed souvenirs through the company they organized to handle the venture, the Nebraska Football Turf

The men also recently purchased the University of

matchup.

Nebraska-Omaha Astroturf at a cost of approximately \$1,200 - not because of any hopes to form a similar venture but to protect their investment with the Lincoln football field covering

They were afraid competitors might turn out similar sourvenirs and sell them to customers who might think they were buying turf from the Cornhuskers' field.

The A stroturf, purchased via a March bid, is currently being stored in the Wahoo area.

# 'Ball Four' author gets a strike three

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) - Jim Bouton's effort to return to baseball appears to have ended.

The Knoxville Sox, a Class AA farm team of the Chicago White Sox, announced Wednesday the 38-year-old former Yan-

kee hurler has been dropped from its roster. We took him off the roster yesterday and put on a younger

player," said Neil Ridley, president of the Knoxville Southern Bouton, author of "Ball Four," turned down a \$65,000 offer as a network sports broadcaster earlier this year for a tryout

at the White Sox spring training camp. But the fast ball that earned him a 21-7 season for the Yankees in 1963 was long gone and the knuckleball he used in its

place produced a 0-6 record in eight starts here. With an earned run average of 5.85, Bouton slipped from the starting rotation of the cellar-dwelling Knoxville club and was

sent to the bullpen two weeks ago. "He had asked for the opportunity in the spring and Bill Veeck (the White Sox owner) gave him one," said Roland Hemond, the Chicago club's personnel director. "We're sorry it didn't work out with us. Had he done better, we would have

liked him to come up here.' Hemond said club officials talked about the possibility of moving Bouton to another farm team but instead decided to

We decided that doesn't help him any and that at this time it might be better for him to be a free agent," Hemond said. 'He did a conscientous job, was great to work with and was helpful to the younger players. If he works out somewhere else, that's well and good.

Bouton spent Wednesday on the telephone trying to find another club to take him on.

'I'd like to stay in baseball," he said. "Anybody knows that a halfway decent miracle takes a few months

After losing his first game here in April, Bouton said he was not afraid of failing but that he would be disappointed if he couldn't get his career going again.

Asked Wednesday if his feelings are the same, Bouton said,

"I've enjoyed it so far. It's not a tragedy by any means.

# Kuhn says 'economics' are his major concern

Milwaukee (UPI) - Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday "The economics of the business" of baseball is his biggest worry, but he remains confident the game's financial problems can be solved.

Kuhn, in Milwaukee for a routine meeting with Brewers officials, met with reporters and was asked what is the biggest problem facing baseball today.

"The economics of the business. It's no secret," Kuhn said. "I'm concerned about the financial status of a lot of our clubs.

Kuhn said the free agent bargaining of last fall has elevated salary levels in baseball and, along with inflation and other rising costs, is making it tough for some clubs.

"Last November was an eye opener," Kuhn said. "It (salary negotiations) went a lot higher than a lot of people thought it would, a lot higher than I thought made sense. However, the Commissioner, who didn't mention any clubs by name, said he was happy about the financial health of baseball over all and said clubs having problems should be

able to solve them. "When you look at the sports business of baseball you've got to be a little unhappy. But I think we can find solutions to the problems," Kuhn said.

# No-hitter dims frustration

Prep Sports Editor

The difference between frustration and jubilation can be compressed into a very brief time period.

John O'Connor, who pitched a no-hitter Tuesday night against Waverly for Lincoln's Beatrice Motor Freight (BMF) American Legion Midget team, can vouch for the truth in that statement.

At one point this spring, O'Connor considered quitting the Lincoln East baseball team.

"I didn't know what was wrong." he said. "I was walking everyone I pitched to. I seriously thought of just giving it all up.

Even though the thought was there, the actual deed would have been out of character.

John has been through too much just for the privilege to compete. Nine years ago, he underwent open heart surgery to remove a growth around his

"I'm perfectly healthy he said. "I just went back for another checkup April

in three runs with a double and single.

defeated the Atlanta Braves 52.



John O'Connor

29th. There's no growth. I can compete in every sport except for track because you have to push hard at all times in that."

Dodgers' 4-game

Associated Press
The Los Angeles Dodgers halted their four-game losing streak

by toppling the Houston Astros 6-2 Wednesday as Ron Cey drove

The victory retained the Dodgers' 91/2-game lead in the

Cey doubled home a run in the fifth inning, giving Los An-

geles a temporary 3-1 lead. After the Astros pulled to within 3-2,

Cey singled home a pair of runs in the ninth as Tommy John

Pat Zachary scattered four hits and George Foster scored

three runs to pace Cincinnati. It was the Reds' fifth straight

triumph and raised the defending world champions' record to

23-23, the first time this season they have been at .500 since they

blooper and the other an infield single-as the Pittsburgh Pi-

John Candelaria gave up only two hits-one a controversial

were 2-2 during the first week of the season.

scattered five hits in six innings to increase his record to 6-2.

National League West Division over the Cincinnati Reds, who

. . perseverance pays

John pushed hard all spring to keep his spirits up. "I pitched twice," he said. "I started a sophomore game against Lincoln High and relieved in a reserve game against Pius.

pointed at his limited p.m., hosting Southeast's appearances, John understood. Leon's at Sherman Field. East

"East had a lot of good Town and Country and pitchers," he said. "I was Southeast First National Bank ping to get more of a chance, play at 8 p.m. in the Juniors but I was so wild in the one 1 had. I can't really complain. I just couldn't get the ball over

Suddenly, toward the end of the season, O'Connor regained the control which helped him post a 3-1 record and a twohitter last season for his freshman team at Boling Brook High School in Chicago.

His family moved to Lincoln last November when his father became director of data processing at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

O'Connor's no-hitter was somewhat tainted in a 6-2 score. "I walked two guys in the sixth inning and with two outs, our centerfielder misjudged a fly. It hit his glove and both runs scored. Otherwise, our fielding was great. The guys out there saved me more than once." East's BMF Midgets will nis, 8.

skid ends, 6-2

shortened victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Royals over the Toronto Blue Jays 11-3

"The Bird" Fidrych his second straight loss.

rates snapped their five-game losing streak with a 3-0 rain-

The New York Mets gave new Manager Joe Torre his second

straight victory as John Stearns belted his first major league

grand slam home run, capping a five-run rally to lift the Mets to

a 6-4 victory. Tom Seaver, 5-3, won his first game since April 30.

Jerry Morales to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 win over the St.

A single by Steve Ontiveros in the top of the 13th inning scored

In the American League, John Mayberry blasted three home

runs, including a pair of two-run shots, to power the Kansas City

the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore

Orioles. Jim Bibby and Sid Monge combined to scatter six hits

and Duane Kuiper knocked in three runs as the Cleveland In-

dians handed the Detroit Tigers a 6-4 defeat and pitcher Mark

Ralph Garr singled home two runs in the seventh inning to lift

Gerry's (Dick Grell). Northeast Judds (Bill Fagler). Pius Meginnis (Larry Culhane) and First National (Willie Weisbrook). Midget teams are BMF (Don

Lincoln's five Junior teams

this summer are Town and

Country (coached by Mark

Mitchell), Lincoln High

Schroer), Lincoln High T. O. Haas (Larry Salinas), Northeast Atlas (Don Shelton), Pius State Federal (Steve Bailey) and Leon's (Jim Leslie)

The rest of the weekend schedule at Sherman Field includes

Friday - State Federal v.

Wahoo, 5:30; Meginnis Ford v. Wahoo, 8; Saturday - BMF v. Beatrice, 5:30; Town and Country v. Beatrice, 8; Sunday Leon's v. State Federal, 5:30; First National v. Megin-

# but loses the war? Omaha (AP) - Commercial couriers carrying bets to Ak-

Pegasus wins battle,

Sar-Ben horse race track can't be kept away from the betting windows under existing law, Douglas County District Court Judge Samuel Caniglia ruled Wednesday.

Caniglia's ruling in a suit by the state's first betting messenger service, Pegasus of Omaha, Inc., came only hours before the legislature passed a bill that would outlaw the practice of placing bets, for a fee, for persons who can't get to a track themselves.

In issuing a temporary injunction preventing Ak-Sar-Ben and the State Racing Commission from barring Pegasus messengers, Caniglia said he probably wouldn't change his thinking on the matter unless some new law were passed.

Pegasus had sued the track and the commission. The firm, which opened its doors earlier this year carrying bets for a fee from Omaha to Fonner Park track in Grand Island, had been barred from Ak-Sar-Ben when the Omaha track's season

Pegasus couriers had been carrying bets to the track under

a restraining order issued by Caniglia. Caniglia said a racing commission rule cited by track officials when they confiscated Peg as u s-purchased parimutuel tickets at the track's opening did not have the rule of law. The officials were stretching their authority when they seized the tickets, the judge said.

Since the legislature failed to get enough votes to include an emergency measure in the bill - which would make it effective on the signature of the governor - Pegasus apparently is free to continue its service at least until the end of the Ak-Sar-Ben season.

# And the winner is . . .

San Diego (AP) - Before the results of a publicly distributed ballot related to the team's problems could be tallied, John McNamara was fired as manager of the San Diego Padres.

The dismissal was carried out late last Saturday night by Buzzie Bavasi, president of the National League baseball club, turning over field operations to Alvin Dark.

Wednesday, results of the ballot asking San Diegans to

place blame for the Padres' problems were published by the San Diego Evening Tribune.

McNamara got 211 votes as the man responsible for the

Padres' low standing. Bavasi got 1,111.

# CWS to open June 10

Omaha - Former champions Arizona State and Minnesota and six other clubs will open the College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium Friday, June 10, for a week-

The Arizona State Sun Devils won the tournament in 1965, 1967 and 1969, and finished runnerup in the meet last year.

meet

# Sooner coach denies report

Norman, Okla. (UPI) University of Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer Wednesday denied he predicted a secession of major football universities from the NCAA.

"In my interview in Tucson, Ariz., I did not state there would be any secession from the NCAA, nor did I predict

one would occur. Switzer, in Tucson for a physical fitness campaign, was

Louis Cardinals

quoted in the Tucson Daily said. Citizen as saying 56 major football universities newspaper interview as saying might leave the NCAA in protest of restrictive cussion" at the meeting of the

regard to coaches' limitations Atlanta, Ga.

tions, but the other report is completely erroneous," Switzer was quoted in the

"there will be some lively dis-56-member College Football 'I did make statements in Association in two weeks in

and overall scholarship limitalong tournament.

runnerup in the meet last year.

Minnesota won titles in 1956, 1960 and 1964 under current head coach Dick Siebert.

Last year's champion, Arizona, failed to qualify for 

Clemson (41-8).

Saturday, June 11
Second session

1:10 p.m. — Friday's losers of first and second games.

Third session
5:10 p.m. — California State-Los
Angeles (35-20) v. Minnesota (38-10).

Silo p.m. — Baylor (42-13) v. South Carolina (40-10).

First session Southern Illinois (38-10) v. 5:10 p.m. — Southern Illinois (38-10) v. Temple (34-7). 8:10 p.m. — Arizona State (52-11) v. Clemson (41-8).

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only returning team besides

ASU is Clemson, which was

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CWS schedule

Friday, June 10

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Oakland (Norris 1-1) at Seattle (Pole 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
Boston (Jenkins 5-4) at Texas (Briles 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Figueroa 6-3) at Minnesota (Holly 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Filanagan 1-3) at Chicago (Barrios 4-3), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Dobson 0-4) at Detroit (Rozema 4-2), 8 p.m.
Friday's Games
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Johnson pitched to 3 batters in 5th T = 2 42. A = 33,004. Indians 6, Tigers 4 CLEVELAND DETROIT LeFlore cf Fuentes 2b W L Pct. GB

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Twins 4, Yankees 3 NEWYORK MINNESOTA 3 0 1 1 Wynegar c 0 0 0 0 Bostock cf Wilfong 2b Gorinski If

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White Sox 4, Orioles 2

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Palmer (L 7-4) Brett (W 6-3) T-2:04. A-9,784. Red Sox 7, Rangers 5

Totals 36 7 10 7 Totals 36 8 Boston 000 204 100 — 7 Totals 3 E — Hobson. Alexander, Hargrove. DP— Texas 1. LOB—Boston 5, Texas 7, 2B—Beniquez, Wills, May, Miller, Scott. HR—Yastrzenski 2 (68.7) SB—Burleson. S—Beniquez. SF—Hargrove. 1P H R ER B SO
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New Orleans 8, Evansville 6
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Denver at Iowa
New Orleans at Evansville

# Swim clinics set

While petroleum companies are constatnly looking for better ways to spend the energy dollar, Phillips 66 got a head start on the rest of the field when they established a program dealing with human energy in the form of free swimming

For the second time, Lincoln has been chosen as a site for one of the clinics co-sponsored by Phillips and the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.

One of seven cities chosen across the nation to participate, Lincoln's program will be unique compared to the other six. Two years ago, the last time Lincoln hosted such a clinic, it was run at several sites over a one-week period.

While the other six cities are using that same type of program this year, Lincoln is trying something new, hosting the clinic at several sites from June 6 to July 15 with one week sessions at each pool.

Successful University of Nebraska women's swim coach Ray Huppert is the featured clinician.

We figured we could reach more people by taking the clinic to the different pools over a period of time," Huppert says. "And since I have the time, it poses no problems as far as personnel are concerned.

'At each pool, we'll use coaches and instructors from that area to work with the kids teaching them various strokes and techniques."

The only requirement for the clinic is that the youngsters be between the ages of 8 and 18 and pass a 75-foot swimming test during the week prior to the scheduled clinic

Here are the dates and sites of the various clinics: June 6-10 - Woods: 13-17 - University Place; 20-24 Figen: 27-July 1 - Arnold Heights; July 5-9 - Ballard; July 11:15 - Irvingdale.

# Falstaff, VIP AAA winners

night at Ballard Field.

Jim Smith had two hits and opener. Bryce Doeble contributed two hits and drove in three runs to lead Falstaff. Lyle Hiatt Falstaff. homered for Sweep Left's lone

Winning pitcher Bruce home run and Larry Nieman VIP Loun

Falstaff defeated Sweep Valentino's (6-1) will be Ceft, 5-1, and VIP Lounge trying to tie Misty Lounge (7-0) topped Arnold's, 7-4, in AAA for first when the league's first fast pitch action Wednesday and second place teams meet in Thursday night's 7:15 p.m.

> Falstaff 5, Sweep Left 1 on 111 2-5 9 0 Sherry and Bryce Doeble, Jim and Cliff Young, HR — Lyle weep Left VIP Lounge 7, Arnold's 4

home run and Larry Nieman also homered to lead VIP in the nightcap.

Terry Lowe, Larry Furasek (2) and Gary Kuebler: Bruce Wefer and Steve Schatz. HR. — Larry Nieman, Bruce Wefer, VIP Lounge.

# Commonwealth wins ninth

Commonwealth Electric the nightcap. Wednesday night's third Hawthorne League game at Elk's Field to up its record to 9.3. Commonwealth leads Sam's (7-3) by one game in the Eastern Division.

In other games, Barry's defeated Ball Real Estate 5-2, Oly Gold stopped Barry's 4-3 and Waverly-Stan's deleated Colonel Sanders 7-2.

Scott Pfuetze of Colonel Sanders belted two home runs for his team's only tallies in

blanked Olympia Gold 10-0 in Barry's 5, Ball Real Estate 2 

Oly Gold 4, Barry's 3

Commonwealth 10, Oly Gold 0 Commonwealth .

Waverly-Stan's 7 Col. Sanders 2 

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# YMCA softball openings left

The registration deadline is Monday, June 6, at 5 p.m. for teams wishing to enter the YMCA Men's Slow Pitch Softball League.

The league, organized in memory of Harold Shaw, will play one game per week on either Wednesday or Thursday nights at the Union College Athletic Field, beginning June

Openings remain for six to 10 additional teams with a registration fee of \$10 per player and a minimum of 12 players per roster.

# Johnson gains tourney finals

Springfield, Mo. - Craig Johnson of Lincoln won four matches Tuesday and Wednesday to gain a berth in Thursday's 9:30 a.m. finals of the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament in the 14-year-olds division.

# Zimmerman 2nd

Cheri Zimmerman of the South Lincoln Track Club got second in the bantom girls mile in the recent AAU meet in Omaha. Her name was not included in a list of SLTC finishers published by the Lincoln Journal and Star newspapers.

Judds' rally past Gerry's Gerry's garnered its onlý

Judd Brothers erupted for five runs in the fifth inning to break up a pitching dual Judds had built a 6-0 lead. between Trevor Lavy and Scott Carlson and defeated Gerry's 6-2 in American Legion action Wednesday night at Sherman in the Midget game.

Atlas stopped T.O. Haas 10-6 in the Midget game.

Lavy threw a four-hitter and went the route on the mound in gaining the pitching win. Brad Longoria led Judds eight-hit attack with three safeties.

# Winter rules scheduled for soggy Kemper Open

Charlotte, N.C. (UPI) - The 1977 Kemper Open Golf Tournament begins Thursday with the fairway on the Quail Hollow Country Club Course turned brown by the winter freeze and soggy by recent rain.

The severe cold weather of the winter took its toll on the fairway grass and PGA officials will permit the golfers to play winter rules and improve their lie over the 7,160 yard layout.

Tournament officials said last month the brown, hard fairways would enhance play because the pros would get increased roll. But an abundance of rain in the past two weeks has made the course soggy.

"I think the course is going to play longer than usual," said Lanny Wadkins, one of the top contenders who took the lead into the final round of last week's Atlanta Classic, but finished fourth.

"Even though we are going to be able to put our hand on the ball (to improve lie) I think scores will be not quite as low as in the past," he said.

Wadkins is 12th on the money list with \$82,000 in earnings and is the highest player on it who has not won a tournament. He finished second

in the Los Angeles and Houston opens. "I've been there (in the lead) enough this year and played well enough to win. You just have to wait for it to happen," he said. "If I didn't think I was playing well enough to win here I wouldn't be here."

One of the top names in the field is Lee Trevino, who was plagued earlier this year with a back ailment but claims he's

"My back is coming along and I've been working hard to get back into shape,"

Trevino has won only \$15,000 this year with his best finish a tie for seventh in the Memorial

Tournament. "If we get any more rain that ball is not rolling a foot," he said. "The course is really playing long and a 10 or 12 under (par) will probably win it."

Trevino said his game is in shape enough to win the \$250,000 tournament, but said other contenders include Hubert Green, Tom Weiskopf, Wadkins, former champion Ray Floyd and defending champion Joe Inman.

"A lot of times it's easier to defend a title than it is to win it in the first place," Trevino said. "You're more relaxed and nobody expects you to defend a title but here."

Inman, who has not won a tournament since last year's Kemper, had not played a practice round prior to Wednesday's pro-am.

Rik Massengale, seventh on the money list with \$93,897, in winnings is competing here along with Andy Bean and Mark Hayes, who are also among the top 10 money winners.

All former Kemper winners are entered this year including Floyd, Arnold Palmer, Dale Douglass, Dick Lotz, Doug Sanders, Weiskopf, Bob Menne and Inman.

Palmer, who has built a house along the 15th fariway, had a sub-par round in the proam. But he has had difficulty putting consistent rounds

backto-back this year.

# City softball

York 19, Metro Mail 5; Tartan 13, Ji Noel Const. 2; Hayman Janitorial 17, Town Tavern 0; Usher Const. 20, Open Harvest 6; Earl's Tavern 9, Malcolm Merchants

Atlas 10, T.O. Haas 6

Judd Bros. 6, Gerry's 2

Castle Drive In 20, El Matador 11; Ran-dolph Olds 17, Mid-City Toyota 0; Bryan two runs in the seventh, after Cut-ups No. 1 8, LORC 1; Bryan Nurses 2, Lewis Service Center 1; Midwest Life 19, Government Employees Credit Union 1; Atlas spotted T.O. Haas a three-run lead before rallying behind a seven-run third inning

7; Sandy's 10, St. Elizabeth's 6; Paul Kess Inc. 11, Debits & Credits 1: Milder Manor 15, Becker Floor Service 2; Anderson Studio 8, CTU No. 1 5.

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Seaver, who has asked to be traded, said Tuesday night that replacing Joe Frazier with Joe Torre as manager of the club did not change his thinking.

### Other baseball

Yomiuri Giants slugger Sadaharu Oh belted his 728th career home run off Chunichi Dragons righthander Senichi Hoshing giving the Giants a 6-3 win over the Dragons Wednesday.

### Horse racing

Seattle Slew, the unbeaten thoroughbred owned by Mickey and Karen Taylor which is twothirds of the way towards capturing horse racing's triple crown, has been issued the first invitation to the Monmouth Invitational which will be run Saturday, Aug. 6.

Lester Piggett won the \$181,750 jackpot aboard The Minstrel with his eighth victory in the Epsom Derby horse race Wednesday.

Maryland jockeys Luigi Gino and Benjamin Feliciano, convicted of fixing the Valentine's Day 1975 feature race at Bowle Race Track, were released from prison Wednesday after serving more than four months of their six month sentences.

Mack Herron, a former professional football player who tried unsuccessfully to make the Los Angeles Rams squad last year, has been booked for investigation of narcotics possession, authorities said Wednesday.

The University of Florida student honor court has suspended first-string Gator defensive backs Warren Gaffney of Jacksonville and Alvin Parrish of Riviera Beach who admitted cheating in a biology makeup exam, school officials confirmed Wednesday

### Other sports

Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., bidding for her second title in two weeks, reached the women's singles semifinals of the \$330,000 French Open Tennis Championships Wednesday.

At least four World Hockey Association teams are reportedly on the verge of joining the National Hockey League, but NHL president Clarence Campbell said Wednesday it would be "a miracle" if this were accomplished by next

Soviet world and European ice dancing champions Irina Moiseyev and Andrei Minenkov were married Wednesday

### **Graded Entries**



Mark Gordon

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha Thursday's Entries

6-Preacher Clinton (Greer) 117 7-2
11-Four Vee (Compton) 114 4-1
5-1'm Sissy (No Boy) 111 5-1
2-Choice Doil (Anderson) 115 6-1
1-Cheri Beri (Hill) 109 8-1
9-Letter of Justice (Greer) 109 10-1
7-BonAmie Deedee (Jackson) 109 12-1
4-Sunny's Dutchess (Lammers) \*102 15-1
3-Chilly Reception (Burgos) 112 15-1
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5-CHO NOTE - best will be needed;
BLAZING QUEEN - rider puts close;
PREACHER CLINTON - can get part.
Sixth race, purse 59,000, 3-year-elds, claiming \$20,000-\$16,000, 6 furiongs.
12-Hill's Orphan (No Boy) 117 5-2
10-Born Proud (Whited) 119 3-1
1-Swinging Duke (Orona) 116 4-1
1-Ye Jonesy (Greer) 116 6-1
6-Sir Giles (Maple) 116 8-1
9-Chief Bronze (Petersen) 116 10-1 Thursday's Entries

Post TIME: 4 P.M.
Odds
First race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000, 6 furlongs.
9-Goldsville (Greer) 114 3-1
12-Ceresco (Orona) 116 7-2
1-Psychic Night (Kunitake) 119 4-1
6-Leonardo Man (Doocy) 119 5-1
2-Meneson (M. Meier) \*\*109 6-1
11-Shine's Choice (No Boy) 111 8-1
4-Big Rambier (No Boy) 116 10-1
3-Topeka Red (Greer) 116 12-1
8-Bolo Jack (Anderson) 116 15-1
5-Gem Star (M. Meier) \*\*104 15-1
7-Torch's Mountain (No Boy) 111 . 15-1
10-Neodesha Kid (Lammers) \*\*109, 15-1
Also. Jonah (Mapie) 116, Bold Cactus (Jones) 119, Torro Tu (No Boy) 116, GOLDSVILLE — not much to choose from here. CERESCO — may be a contender; PSYCHIC NIGHT — can get part. Second race, purse \$6,500, maldens, 3-year-olds, mile-70 yards.
11-Ray De Shane (Reeves) 118 3-1
5-Bene Raven (Stallings) 118 7-2
1-Tod Les (Anderson) 118 4-1
9-Starvos (Trosclair) 118 9-2
3-Gemini O Gemini (No Boy) 118 5-1
12-Valentine Trip (Clark) 118 6-1
6-Fan Tan Lady (Jackson) \*\*108 8-1
4-Jealous Spell (No Boy) 113 1-1
10-Harbour of Peace (Wash) 113 1-1
7-Lousam (Petersen) 118 5-1
7-Lousam (Petersen) 118 5-1
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1-Lousam (Petersen) 118 5-

11-Ye Jonesy (Greer' 116
6-Sir Giles (Maple) 116
9-Chief Bronze (Petersen) 116
10-1
4-Super Duck (No Boy) 116
12-1
3-Byron's Supply (Whited) 108
15-1
5-Dee Tony (Anderson) 116
15-1
8-Perfect Dancer (Lively) 116
15-1
Also Ruler's Moose (Maple) 116;
Brown Weasel (Doocy) 111; A — No Big
Deal (R. Meier') 119
A — Ron Ochs-trained entry
HILL'S ORPHAN — another tough
choice in tuff race, BORN PROUD
may be second best; SWINGING DUKE
— could take if all.
Seventh race, purse \$12,000, 4-year-olds

choice in fulf race; BORN PROUD—
may be second best; SWINGING DUKE
— could take it ail.
Seventh race, purse \$12,000, 4-year-olds
& up, allowance, 6 furiongs.
1-Albert H. B. (Jones) 122 3-1
2-14 Ruby's Rule (Anderson) 122 3-1
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2-15 Arther (Trosclair) 122 3-1
2-16 Arther (Anderson) 193 4-1
2-16 Prairie Music (Whited) 122 6-1
6-Slipped in Space (Pettinger) 119 8-1
9-Right Key (Maple) 117 10-1
ALBERT H. B.— could lead throughout, RUBY'S RULE—OK, Gary, 1 mentioned this one: HERBERT—would be no surprise.
Eighth race, purse \$9,500, 3-year-olds allowance, 6 furiongs.
2-Boid Catch (Kunitake) 122 5-2
1-Proud Sam (Lively) 119 3-1
6-Lanyon's View (Pettinger) 119 4-1
7-Bare Blade (Whited) 119 5-1
9-Such A Pleasure (Petersen) 117 6-1
3-Strike The Colors (Lively) 117 8-1
4-Clinton Street (Clark) 119 12-1
8-Line Dance (Orona) 117 15-1
0-Clash of Arms (No Boy) 122 15-1
BOLD CATCH—debut was impressive; PROUD SAM—have him to catch; LANYON'S VIEW—sure to show speed.
Ninth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds aup, claiming \$6,500-\$6,000. mile and

Yaraprince (Lively) 118; Chekee (Maple) 118

RAY DE SHANE — best of mediocre bunch: BENE RAYEN — been close in recent; TOD LES — rider, rail must help. Third race, purse \$6,500, Nebraska-Breds, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furiongs. 5-Vision of Hope (Jones) 118 — 5-2 9-Toadstool King (King) 118 — 3-1 2-Petty Theft (Whited) 118 — 7-2 7-Winsome Silver (Stallings) 115 — 4-1 10-Baltimore Girl (No Boy) 115 — 5-1 11-Spunky Split (No Boy) 115 — 5-1 11-Spunky Split (No Boy) 118 — 6-Far Out N Funky (Burgos) 118 — 10-1 4-Haba Tip (Maple) 118 — 8-1 6-Far Out N Funky (Burgos) 118 — 15-1 1-Magical Brian (Ecoffey) 118 — 15-1 1-Magical Brian (Ecoffey) 118 — 5-1 3-Can't Mist (Stallings) 118 — 5-1 Also: Yoursure Stallings) 118 — Bob's Deb (Anderson) \*\*108; Fleet Tammy (Doocy) 115

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(Jackson) \*\*108. Fleet Tammy (Doocy)
115.
VISION OF HOPE — may hold slight edge: TOADSTOOL KING — the danger.
PETTY THEFT — can share in purse.
Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furiongs.
7-Miss Aggieville (Greer) 117.
10-Native Sands (Trosciair) 122.
11-Be A Song (Lammers) \*\*115.
15-Lark It Was (No Boy) 119.
15-Lark It Was (No Boy) 119.
15-Sarty Line (Hill) 115.
15-14-Van (Anderson) 110.
12-Foxey Marcum (Anderson) 110.
12-Poxey Marcum (Anderson) 110.
12-Poxey Marcum (Anderson) 115.
15-14-Winning Risk (Maple) 114.
15-13-Goiden Jule (Hill) 115.
15-14-Iso: Plain Mad (Stallings) 115.
Speedy Rick (Greer) 119. Swapa Marbie (Williams) 115. I'll Walkheline (Switzer)
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# Final boys track chart

Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep B-Tom Ourada, Crete B-Mike Cleiocha, Col. Scotus B-Myron Nesiba, St. Paul B-Mirch Osborne, Central City Mile Sales, Lincoln Ns. Creig C-Roger Moderow, Oak. Creig C-Dean Stromer, Hastlings AC Keith Smith, Kearney Tony Bennett, Omaha Tech

220 B-Mike Cielocha, Col. Scotus
Tom Ourada, Crete
Mike Sales, Lincoin NE
Tony Bennett, O. Tech
Keith Smith, Kearney
Tony Weinandt, Fremont
Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep
D-Ed Fye, Wauneta
Craig Johnson, O. Westside
Scoti Wooderd, Papillion
Rusty Flamig, Daiton
C-Ken Wetovick, Fullerton

440 B-Mike Cielocha, Col. Scotus
Tony Weinandt, Fremont
Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep
Dennis Smith, Millard
Tom Acton, Beatrice
Keith Youngblood, O. Benson
Craig Johnson, O. Westside
Tim McCashland, Lincoln East
Mitch Folkers, Lexington
Brian Commins, Cozad
C-Dan Enstrom, Oakland
Marion Collins, O. Central
D-Kurt Kugler, Eustis, :50.7.

220 Dennis Smith, Millard
Dave Molek, O. Gross
Tim Rogers, Creighton Prep
Bob Burlery, O. Roncalli
Duane Palmer, Papillion
Dorcas Patterson, O. South
Dennis Scott, Lincoln High
Tim McCashland, Lincoln East
Dave Schwarting, Fremont
B—Brian Hoff, Gering
Doug Newman, Bellevue
C—Dave Woods, Blue Hill,
D—Dan Bristol, Fairmoni, 2:01.8.

Mile Mile
Paul Schultz, O. Burke
Brian Dunnigan, Lincoin East
Paul Shimek, O. Gross
Tom Sanduski, O. Burke
Steve Marvel, Hastings.
Mark Franco, Creighton Prep
Jay Seiboldf, Lincoin SE
Mike Coufal, O. Bryan
Ted Abernathy, Grand Island
Pete Rinn, Bellevue
B—Jim Hall, O. Paul VI
C—Randy Egbarts, Valley,
D—Alan Wiest, Brule, 4:33.9.

Two mile Paul Schultz, O. Burke Brian Dunnigan, Lincoln East B—Jim Hali, O. Paul VI Jay Seiboldt, Lincoln SE Mark Franco, Creighton Prep

120 high hurdles 120 high nurdles
Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep
B—Matt Minchow, Arlington
Larry Gilliland, Lincoln SE
Keith Youngblood, O. Benson
C—Lee Peterson, Stromsburg.
D—Scott Brummer, Wilcox
Erwin Jones, O. Benson
Mark Smith, Bellevue
Paul Trieschman, Grand Island
Mike DeVore, Wood River
Randee Johnson, Lincoln NE
Mark Kelley, O. Gross
Tom Orton, Nebraska City
Steve Hendricks, Bellevue

180 low hurdles Monty Gilbreath, Scottsbluff
Rendy Brooks, Creighton Prep
John Ritze, Lincoln SE
C—Al Hunt, Oshkosh
Rusty Gunter, O. Tech
Don Dennhardt, Grand Island
B—Matt Minchow, Arlington
Jay Sile, Norfolk
Todd Hinkle, Lincoln East
D—Scott Brummer, Wilcox
Mike Peterson, Broken Bow
Mark Dunham, York

880 relay Omaha Benson
Believue
Lincoln Northeast
Omaha Northwest
Omaha South
Grand Island
Omaha Tech
Lincoln Southeast
Omaha Central

B-Columbus Scotus ... C-Hebron, 1:32.6. D-Cambridge, 1:34.0 Mile relay Omaha Tech
Creighton Prep
Omaha Westside
Millard
B—Cozad
Lincoln East
Omaha Northwest
C—Hebron
Fremont Fremont Grand Island Omaha Benson D-Cambridge, 3.32.9 Two-mile relay

B-Cozad Lincoln East Hastings Millard Omaha Westside Creighton Pren Raiston 8:08. C-Elkhorn Mt. Michael, 8:10.2. D-Cambridge, 8:15.0. Larry Meyer, Fremont
Kent Van Briesen, Bellevue
Roy Meyer, O. Bryan
Mike Meyers, Hastings
Sherm Johnson, Hastings
D—Steve Bixler, Hayes Kenter
Chuck Leichner, Millard
C—Keith Stahr, Centennial
Larry Flock, McCook

Pole vault

Randy Raymond, Fremont
B—Jay Dyer, Cozad
Randy Duhrkopf, Bellevue
Todd Hinkle, Lincoln East
Jim Novacek, Gothenburg
Doug Novak, So. Sloux City
Mark Graffon, Bellevue
Dan Sturtevant, So. Sloux City
Brad Miller, O. Benson
D—Dave Welkhorst, Potter
C—Tom Strain, Meridian,
Hinkle, Tecumseh; Mike B
Benkelman, 13-6.

Duscus Erik Korshoj, Fremont
Bill Fredenburg, Bellevue
Matt Traynowicz, Bellevue
Gary Niver, O. Westside
C—Casey Engdahl, Bayard
Dan Liliteras, Hemmingtord
B—Larry Keller, Seward
Jeff Johnson, Lincoln High
Dan Bulling, Lincoln NE
Dave Porter, Columbus
D—Alan Quinn, Axtell, 153-10.

Triple jump Triple jump

B-Todd Brown, Holdrege
Jeff Keeler, Lincoln East
D-Tony Luttle, Mullen
Craig Bence, Lincoln NE
Larry Flock, McCook
Dan Bice, Fremont
Jim Horner, Millard
Len Coulter, Bellevue,
Mark Landeen, Holdrege
Tim Foster, O. Burke,
C-Dennis Shipp, Ravenna,

Long jump D-Tony Little, Mullen Larry Flock, McCook Mike May, Fremont Scott Brummer, Wilcox B-Tom Ourada, Crete Jeff Keeler, Lincoln East C-Dennis Shipp, Ravenne Dave Channel, O. Tech Tom Curry, Lincoln NE Len Coulter, Bellevue

Shot put Rod Carlson, Beatrice
Dave Porter, Kolumbus
B—Larry Keller, Seward
Bill Conley, Bellevue
Gregg Peltzmeier, Millard
John Sherlock, O. South
Mike Sculley, Lexington
C—Mike Catlin, Gibbon
Dan Gushard, Norris Dan Gushard, Norris
Dean Weinmeister, Gering
D-Robin Meter, Melbeta, 53-9/2

# Ak-Sar-Ben results Fourth race, purse \$5,000, Nebraska-breds, 4-year-elds & up, claiming \$4,500-\$6,000, mile and 70 yards, T — 1:43 1/5. Boby Gan (Pettinger) ...10.00 5.40 420 Double Rags (Meler) ... 4.80 3.40 2.80 Parter (Anderson) 2.80

Shoby Gan (Pettinger) .10.00 5.40 4.20
Double Rags (Meler) . 4.80 3.40
Pat O Porter (Anderson) 2.80
Also ran: Jetting Gene, Lee's Deal,
Kentrouble, Rising Time, Dave the
Dancer, Auz. Border Bogue.
Exacta (6-5) — \$84.30

# Wednesday results

First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & p, claiming \$3,200, 6 furlangs, T — 1:11 n's Royal Stinger Compton) 5.20 3.40 2.60
Prince of the East
(Lively) 8.20 4.40
Proudest Native (Jones) 4.40
Also ran: Fan Tan Man, Prince Frib,
Moving Van, Front Major, Go Lite Go,
Trafico Sloux, Beau Rolly, Mud Ball,
Honey Dipper.
Second race, purse \$6,000, maiden
fillies, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13

filles, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13
4/5.
Miss Medo Morning
(Trosclair) — 17.60 5.00 4.00
Privileged Lass (Greer) 2.40 2.40
Maggi Meg (McBride) — 2.40 2.40
Maggi Meg (McBride) — 4.10
Also ran: Disguised Lady, Misbandi,
Only A Smile, Dream's Last, Barbara's
Doil, Cherokee Doil, Paris Fling, Take
Line, Spotted Night — 188.60
Third race, purse \$6,000, maidens, colts
and geidings, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, T — 1:00 1/5.
Kayah Ahskee
(Trosclair) — 18.80 8.60 4.40
Day Time Tudor (Maple) — 6.00 4.00
Tomanoco (Lively) — 2.80
Also ran: Royal Duffy, Bridewell, By
My Self, One in Front, Mighty Mundo,
Poison L. Rubles, Please Us, Old 'N Bold.

Fifth race, purse \$6,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$7,000-\$6,000, 4 furlengs, T — 1:13 3/5. 1:13 3/5.
Shoulda Bus (Wash) ...52.40 17.80 8.40
Stogie Smoker
(Ecoftey) 6.20 3.80
King Hussar (Brown) 4.00
Also ran: Tiny Bert, Swing Pretty,
Aigona Boy, Draft King, Captain D.,
Bud's Stinger, Lotta Pom Pom, More
Show, Touch of Brass.

Little Jeffrey
(Lively) 5.80 4.00
Shawn Ti (Williams) 3.20
Alse ran: Swift Capture, Solid Mx. He
Might Sting, Bambouk, Rock'n Chair
Dan, June Ruler, Lucky Lake, Valley
Rancher, Villa Fire.
Ersecta (2-5) — \$64.00
Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds

# Times changed

The times for the girls volleyball clinics this summer at Lincoln High have been changed to 2 p.m. for girls in

grades 7 through 12, instead of the times listed in Wednesday's Journal and Star

♣ up, claiming \$30,000-\$25,000, 6 furlangs, T — 1:11 2/5. 7.00 4.40 3.20 Avdee (Lively) My Native Land My Native Land
(Compton). 14.20 7.80
Baroom (Maple). 5.00
Also ran: Joe Ned, Amerix, Zastro,
E'omer, Truxton, Ever Amazing,
Nebraska Harvest, Rudarco.
Eighth race, purse \$8,500, 3-year-olds,
allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1:10 4/5.
Three Blades
(Lively). 3.20 3.00 2.60
Sooner Paque
(Manie). 8.20 5.40 14.20 7.80 5.00

Sooner Paque (Maple) 3 00 Alice's Ace Alsoran: Aragon's Heir, Rule Me Bold, Tamaracks' Ruler, Contend, Youbigdevil.

Ninth race, purse \$8,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$16,000-\$14,000 mile and 1/1eth, T—1:46 2/5.
Positive Attitude (Brown) 34.40 12.40 6.20 / Tehn.
Positive Attra.
(Brown)
Princsonaire
(Williams)
Outstanding
(Pettinger)
Also ran: Ridanhi, Speedmonger, Cordial Prince, Brother Sasa, Whickery, Dee
Fondy, Tav.
Exacta (9-1) — \$411.90
Attendance — 11,933
Mutuel handle — \$1,181,738
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# Feature races

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# All Outdoors

Tom Vint

Thursday, 6/2/77 ■ Page 19

Gym clinic set

In an article run Wednesday

on scheduled high school

athletic clinics, a gymnastics

clinic for boys and girls at

Northeast High School July 11-

The clinic, set to run

between the hours on 9-11 a.m.,

is open to any student in the 7th

Registration forms may be

obtained at any high school

principals office of the Public

Schools Administration

Nebraska Wesleyan's Steve

Harris, who placed ninth in-

dividually in the recent NCAA

Division III golf tournament,

was named to the second team

All-American team by the

Division III golf coaches

Harris carded a 79-74-76-

75-304 for the meet in which

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17th as a team. Harris was also

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all-tourney basketball team

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# Never too old

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When you start thinking you're "too old" to enjoy much of the outdoor offerings, consider the joyful plight of a wonderful "youngster" named Rae Oetting. Mrs. Oetting is having the time of her life. I promised I wouldn't tell, Rae is over 70 years

She is an outdoor writer out of Minnesota, active in the profession and actively pursuing the joys of outdoor living. "Oh, there's too much to do and enjoy outdoors to sit at

home." she said at the recent Minnesota Governor's Walleye Press Opener. "I have so much fun and meet so many nice people. I still learn something every day. I wouldn't want to quit that. Would you?'

Rae has traveled to the edges of the Artic Circle for fishing, gone to Mexico and points south. She tries to take hubby along when she can but when it's not possible, she goes anyway.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," she said with an ear-to-ear-grin and a sparkle in her eyes. "I'll keep going and enjoying just as long as I'm able. Us older folks don't have to stay home, you know.

### Size makes difference

What does a size limit on bass and other species do for fishing down the road? Missouri's Conservation Department released findings from Lake of the Ozarks, Table Rock and Pomme de Terre, showing a 15-inch size limit established on bass is permitting anglers fewer fish to actually take home but catch figures increased anywhere from 72 per cent on Lake of the Ozarks to 12 per cent on Table Rock.

The state's biologists are finding better bass populations and better use of the forage fish base in each of the lakes. Nebraska has a 12-inch size limit in effect for anglers in the eastern half of the state with hopes of building its fish popula-

### Dry northland

Dry? Parched might be a better word for it. The North Country is little more than kindling again this year, according to reports from Minnesota and the Ducks Unlimited boys in

Minnesota has already issued an open fire ban for the upper two-thirds of that state where more money was spent fighting fires last year than on any other aspect of the state's Natural Resources Dept. budget.

Ducks Unlimited's latest report indicates water levels are down significantly in normal nesting areas, sending waterfowl toward the Canada parklands where water is available. Drought conditions may cut waterfowl production this year, unless things change rapidly.

# NBA playoffs

(Series fied, 2-2)
May 22—Philadelphia 107, Portland 101
May 26—Philadelphia 107, Portland 81
May 29—Portland 129, Philadelphia 107
May 31—Portland 130, Philadelphia 98
June 3—Portland at Philadelphia
June 5—Philadelphia at Portland
x-June 8—Portland at Philadelphia
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# City employes vote on contract

By Gordon Winters

City employe groups are voting this week and next on a 6% wage increase and new fringe benefits proposal.

The offer is the last that city government will extend this year because of a change adopted by the City Council which set

a final offer deadline of June 1 The action was taken so that the wage increase amount could be included in the mayor's proposed budget to be released

Last year, negotiations stalled and the City Council ended up adopting a final budget without any contract agreements on wages. The employe groups eventually agreed to a wage and fringe benefit package that totaled about 7%

City officials said that offers to the five city employe groups were substantially the same, but that there were individual variations, especially in fringe benefits.

The negotiations are conducted in secret sessions, but The Star talked to city employes involved in the negotiations who were willing to divulge the city's offer.

Employe group representatives, who were reluctant to have the information attributed to them, predicted that the city's offer would probably be accepted.

This contrasts with last year, when both police and fire fighters turned to the Court of Industrial Relations before the wage disputes were settled.

The four unions representing city employes are the police and fire fighters unions, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (the largest group) and the bus driver's union. The fifth group is the City Employes Association, made up of middle-management personnel, which is not a

# Cornhusker Motor Club polls energy attitudes

Omaha (UPI) - A Cornhusker Motor Club survey released Wednesday showed 62.4% of those responding disapproved of President Carter's gasoline tax increase proposal and 59.4% said buyers of big cars should not be penalized for the sake of energy conservation.

Slightly more than half of the 929 motor club members who responded to the survey said they would reduce the number of miles they drive and 11% said they would use more bus transportation to attempt to save energy.

The poll showed families responding owned about one and a half cars each, and about 25% of those vehicles were either compacts or sub-compacts.

About 20% of those returning the survey said the next car they would purchase would be a smaller car than they have

More than 50% of the survey results showed the motor club members thought the energy crisis was "real" while 41% said they consistently observed the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

When asked if Carter's report on the energy situation would cause them to change their lifestyles as motorists, 39.4% said it

CITY OF LINE City's new computer should mean fewer red lights

of Lincoln's Traffic Engineering Department, is total. checking out a giant glowing map that is part of a computer system being installed to synchronize traffic signals in the city. The map arrived in Lincoln about two weeks ago, but it will be late summer or fall before 55 in-

Jim Huff, construction and maintenance supervisor the three-year project, which will cost about \$3 million

Traffic experts say the computer equipment, housed at 6th and Charleston Streets, should mean motorists are stopped fewer times by red lights as the computer tersections are tied into the computer in the first phase of adjusts traffic lights to varying traffic patterns.

# Greek restaurant may serve beer

Another license allowing the sale of beer in restaurants was approved Tuesday by the Lincoln City Council, which earlier this year lifted the number limited on that type of liquor

Applying for the license was the Great Gyro International, license a Greek sandwich restaurant which is planned for the Atrium at

1200 N St.

In other routine action the council: Killed creation of grading district 115 and graveling district 288.
 Approved manager application of Margaret Alice Koch for Lincoln

— Approved manager application of Margaret Alice Kochfor Lincoln Lodge No. 80.

— Approved amending of special permit to allow patio covers for townhouses at northeast corner of 56th and Calvert Streets.

— Approved federal grant application for \$12,700 for purchase of juvenile detention equipment.

— Approved federal grant application for \$65,000 to construct prisoner exercise yard at northwest corner of County-City Bidg.

— Approved audit proposal of Fry, White & Guszak to examine records of city treasurer and city auditor for fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1977.

— Authorized mayor to sign necessary documents so city can receive

records of city freasurer and city auditor for fiscally appears 1977.

— Authorized mayor to sign necessary documents so city can receive federal funds for work done under grant awarded for development of housing and land use information systems.

— Approved appointment of Nancee Shannon and Bruce Chapman as student representatives on Park and Recreation Advisory Board, filling unexpired terms of Cindy Dow and A. Schroeder.

— Approved appointment of Leo Schree as City Council representative to Region II Crime Commission and as alternate to League of Nebraska Municipalities.

— Approved appointment of Joe Hampton as City Council representative to Cable Television Advisory Board, Railroad Transportation Safety District and Building Commission.

— Approved appointment of John Robinson as City Council representative to Lincoln Community Arts Council and Pre-trial Diversion Committee.

 Approved construction of paving districts 2390, 2392, 2394, sewer district 1037, water district 1029 and ornamental lighting district 219.
 Approved assessment resolutions for special assessment group 9. Delayed approval of preliminary plat of Oak Hills, located near N.W. 48th and West Holdrege Streets.
 Approved creation of paving district 2397, 2398 and sewer district

- Refused creation of sewer district 1040, water district 1030, and or

namental lighting district 221.

— Annexed area of land at southeast corner of 70th Street and Pioneers Boulevard. - Annexed area of land east of 27th Street and south of Old Cheney

Annexed area of land west of 70th Street and south of Bernese

Boulevard.

— Created alley repaving district 331, water district 1031.

— Approved transfer of \$18,000 from public works operation and maintenance account to public works capital outlay account for installation of fence around new public works building at 901 N. 6th St.

— Approved amending insurance provisions of municipal code by eliminating split limit requirements and requiring instead a single-occurrence limit for operation of teen-age clubs, trampoline centers, snow removal and sidewalk clearing and for Community Antenna Television franchise.

— Approved plat of Briarhurst West 4th Add.

### Honda's income up at fiscal year's end

New York (AP) - Honda Motor Co. Ltd. of Tokyo said that net income for its fiscal year ended Feb. 28 rose 37.2% over the previous 12-month of \$2.585 billion in the 12-month

Net income was \$85.31 million on sales of \$2.928 billion, compared with net income of \$62.17 million on sales period ended last Aug. 31.

# Thieves, vandels victimize Vanice

Tires and wheels valued at and wheels, police were told. \$2,000 were discovered stolen from Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac Wednesday

The dealership was also the target of vandals early Wednesday morning, as the side window of a car and a Taken were nine truck tires pickup truck's windshield were

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No Alfalfa found in Cornhusker state

Angeles children.

three-page script.

the Corn Belt.

and we weren't seeing it in L.A.," Fields said. He and casting director Bob Morones came to

the Midwest after interwieding 2000 Los

auditions in New York and Chicago, and plan

stops in Kansas City, Tulsa, Dallas and

Nashville. In interviews lasting one to five

minutes, the children sang, tap danced and

played the part of Alfalfa, reading from a

'who really knocked us off our feet."

Fields said the two did not see anybody

Fields also discovered that kids grow big in

Fields and Morones also have held

# Norden dam's effect on water pollution debated

the O'Neill-Norden Dam Irrigation Project disagreed Wednesday over whether a report on pollution of underground water in the area shows the controversial project would help or hurt the situation.

Robert Warrick of Meadow Grove Nebraska Sierra Club president, said that if the project is built and more land irrigated, more water carrying polluting nitrogen fertilizers

would seep into the underground supply.

But Alfred Drayton of O'Neill, president of the Niobrara Basin Irrigation District and the North Central Nebraska Reclamation District, said the added water would replenish the diminishing acquifer and dilute the pollutants

The report, on Holt County water quality, was released last week by the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska. The survey was conducted last fall.

The survey found 20 per cent of the wells sampled in the Atkinson-O'Neill area had concentrations of nitrates above the 10milligram-per-liter (mpl) limit set by the U.S. Public Health Service.

In areas that would be irrigated by water from the O'Neill project, concentrations ranged as high as 28.3 mpl — almost triple the Health Service limits.

The report said the nitrates filter into the

acquifer from center pivot-irrigated corn fields. According to the report, 50 per cent of all nitrogen applied to crops trickles into the ground water.

The concentrations are increasing by 1.1 mpl a year, the report said.

Warrick said in a letter to the Daily News, "Not only has the area been contaminated by the improper use of fertilizer, but the irrigation project planned will most certainly compound the problem by supplying additional water, thus increasing the need for additional nitrogen fertilizer to raise corn under center pivot irrigation.'

Drayton said in an interview with the newspaper, "It's not true. Just the opposite will happen.

Drayton said the report shows the project would transport clean water from the Niobrara River into the area, dilute the nitrogen in the ground water and flush it out.

He said the imported water would raise the water table and that springs now dry would begin to flow again.

"The tests came out at a very good time. It's just what we needed," Drayton said.

In March, U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom ordered the project halted until deficiencies in the environmental statement were corrected. One of Urbom's objections was that the statement did not address possible effects of the project on ground water quality

# Nebraska to get power lanes from Laramie River Station

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) - The Wyoming Public Service Commission Wednesday authorized construction of two power corridors to Colorado and two to Nebraska from the giant Laramie River Station generating plant near Wheatland, Wyo.

The Lincoln Electric System will own 13.3% of the 1.5-million kilowatt power generating complex that is under construction near Wheatland. The LES share translates into

about 200,000 kilowatts of power. The PSC's order on the four corridors follows an earlier decision in which the PSC allowed construction of another corridor from the Laramie River Station plant to Pacific Power and Light Company's Dave Johnston Plant near Glenrock

**Pinewood Bowl lighting** 

to be put in this month

The third step in the renovation of the Pinewood Bowl, the

Submitting the apparent low bid of \$41,063 for the contract

Other companies submitting bids were Southside Electric, \$42,300; O. K. Electric, \$43,950; Ed Peeks Electric, \$44,823;

Earlier, a new sound system and catwalks above the stage were installed at the Pinewood Bowl in Pioneers Park by Lin-

In other projects for which bids were opened Wednesday, Cather and Sons submitted the apparent low bid of \$17,359.61 for

construction of a parking lot and skating rink at Roberts Park at

58th and Sumner streets. Other bids of \$20,694.68 and \$26,275.90

were submitted by Constructors Inc., and Dobson Bros., respec-

Quality First Electric, \$45,000; Commonwealth Electric, \$45,-

installation of new stage lighting equipment, will begin later

The first corridor and the four approved Wednesday would carry power from the giant coal-fired, 1,500-megawatt generating plant, which is operated by the Missouri Basin Power

Two 345 kilovolt lines would run from the plant to Colorado, terminating at Ault and Story. Additionally, the PSC allowed construction of 230 kilovolt and 345 kilovolt lines to Stegal, Neb. and another 345 kilovolt line to Sidney, Neb.

In its decision, the PSC stipulated that it be apprised of the dates for construction and completion of the lines and that no changes extending the lines outside the proposed rights-ofway be made without consulting the commis-

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### **Television Programs**

(3) NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

**⑥** CBS−Omaha WOWT.

② ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

12 ETV-Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9;
Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE,
13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9-Lincoln cable local origin. C2-Kansas City KBMA. C8-Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday

5:00 (3) Bewitched

(7) C4 ABC News
12) C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Brady Bunch
12) C13 ETV It's Everybody's
Business

7:00 (3°C5 Energy Another View—
Republican

• Former President Gerald
Ford, former Governor
Ronald Reagan respond to
President's Carter energy
proposals

The Last Shot You Hear C2 Sacred Circles: 2,000 Years of American Indian

Missing girl sought in Seattle waterfront in 1880's; Yvette Mimieux (7)C4 ABC Fish 9:00 6:00C10 CBS Barnaby J. (7)C4 Sts. of San Francisco Terrorists seek to free jailed leader by kidnapping entire jury—1st of two pts. 12)C13 ETV An Ounce of Prevention

Prevention
Children's health care
C9 Movie—Drama
'A Cannon for Cordoba'
9:30 12:C13 ETV Wild, Wild World
of Animals
C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
n2:C13 ETV Way it Was
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 (3):C5 NBC Tonight Show
David Brenner; Edwin Newman

(a) Mary Hartman (7) C4 ABC Not Now Norman (10) CBS Kojak (12) C13 ETV ABC News C2 The Avengers C8 The Odd Couple

11:00 (6) Movie—'King Creole' Elvis Presley 12C13 ETV Previn & the Pittsburgh
C9 Movie—Drama
'The Agony & the Ectasy'
C8 Mission Impossible
11:30 IOCIII CBS McCloud

C2 Night Gallery 12:00 3 C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk C4 Life Power C2 Movie—Drama 'In Enemy Country

C8 Alfred Hitchcok 1:00 C9 Movie—Comedy 'Decline & Fall of a Birdwatcher'

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Birdwatcher'
1:15 (6) Big Valley
1:30 C8 Movie—'Pulbic Enemy'
(Joined in progress)
2:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C8 Movie—'Desert Sands'
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
5:00 C2 Thriller

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Business
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
G3 The Odd Couple
G6 Wild Kingdom
GC8 Adam 12
G9C00 What's Happening
G2C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration

600C00 CBS The Waltons 7 C4 ABC Welcome Back

Kotter-Comedy
12C13 ETV Live From Lincoln Center-Ballet
Natalia Makarova, Mikhail
Baryshnikov and Martine
Van Hamel dance 'Giselle';
Dick Cavett host
C9 Movie-Drama
The Last Shet You Haar'

C8 Joker's Wild

Impetuous pet seal (2.C4 What's Happening? C8 Love American Style (6.00C1) CBS Hawaii Five-O (2.C4 ABC Barney Miller C8 Mery Griffin

8:30 (3)C5 NBC Movie—West 'Ransom for Alice'

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# tively Merit pay plan delay

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is for 1 year Grand Island (UPI) - Grand Island School Superintendent Dr. Cliff Dale said Wednesday he has decided to delay board consideration of a merit pay

plan for teachers. Dale said he will not present the proposal to the school board in August as earlier

planned A more specific proposal will be developed for presentation next year, he said.

In light of local criticism of the matter, Dale said he was disappointed that "opinions became polarized and a collective position established before discussions in depth had taken place.

The Grand Island Education Assn. and individual faculty members opposed the plan.

Dale said as the proposal was drawn up, the incentive or merit amount of money would be significant. Teachers would ask to participate and would gather much of the evaluation data themselves, he said.

Negative reaction to the basic concept of merit pay prompted the decision to delay introducing the plan, Dale

In order for the plan to work, "there must be a level of general acceptance" among the staff, he said.

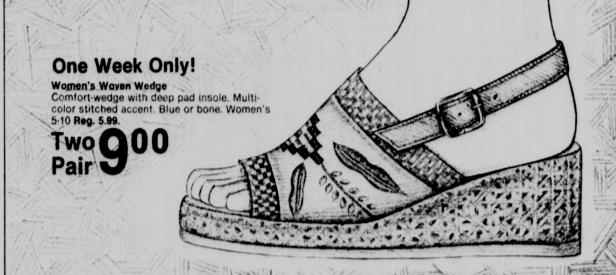
# Dailmann gets grant Jerry D. Dallmann, a

University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior, has received a \$400 W. H. Sawyer Memorial Fund scholarship. Dallmann is a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society.

# Sheriffs plane OKd

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) -The Pottawattamie County Board of Supervisors has given Sheriff Lynn Ford permission to obtain an airplane to use in searches, rural theft control and civil defense.

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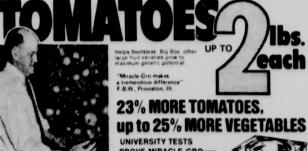
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# Stock market stages broad, but slow rally

market staged a broad but slow-paced technical rally Wednesday, recouping some of its late-May losses.

industrial stocks, which had fallen 43 points since May 18, rebounded 7.89 to 906.55.

It was the best daily showing for the average since it against 17.80 million on Tueschalked up an 8.14-point ad- day

# Dow Ind. +7.89

vance on April 27. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 2-1 spread

The Dow Jones average of 30 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Volume, however, was an unimpressive 18.32 million

the end of last week, there had been some talk that the market had suffered a psychological setback which might bring in further selling. shares on the Big Board,

market forces

The NYSE's composite index gained .41 to 52.97.

Analysts said the advance

When the Dow's decline car-

ried it below the 900 level at

stemmed mainly from internal

# State's economic output moved up in February

moved upward in February, moving off the stalling, stagnant pattern of the past four to six months. The University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research index of physical output rose nearly 1.5% to 136.5 in February 1977. The January index was 134.6.

Writing in "Business in Nebraska," Duane Hackmann, bureau research associate. noted that gains were recorded in all sectors of the Nebraska economy except manufacturing. Increases in the state economy far outdistanced national increases.

The agriculture sector improved in February after six months of decline. On a seasonally adjusted basis, prices received by Nebraska farmers in February were 7.3% lower than February 1976 prices. The price declines were

Nebraska's economic output more than offset by an in- ning above last year's figures, crease in physical volume, which boosted the index.

Construction activity resumed its rapid upward expansion, which began last August. Residential and nonbuilding construction primarily were responsible for boosting construction activity nearly 49% above the February 1976 level.

Manufacturing activity declined slightly in February 1977, from January's revised level. Real output rose above the previous year's level, but price changes and employment declines reduced the index below January's level. Part of the decline may reflect work dispute activities in the food processing industry.

Nebraska's distributive sector showed gains above the previous year's level. Employment and retail sales are run- 12.5%

but retail sales are subject to revision, which could alter the distributive sector index.

Retail sales for February 1977 were 7.4% above those for February 1976 after adjustments for price changes. Several cities recorded gains above the state average, including Lincoln, Nebraska City, Falls City, Columbus, Lexington, Kimball, Chadron, O'Neill and Broken Bow.

The Bureau of Business Research says Nebraska retail sales totaled \$1.67 billion for the fourth quarter of 1976, up 8.6% from the same period in

Donald Pursell of the bureau noted that for the year, net taxable retail sales were up 13.9%, although Omaha gained only 12.6% and Lincoln only

# Electric bills go up in Omaha

District.

Based on the average residential customer's 1976 usuage of 793 kilowatt hours per month, an average monthly bill would be \$23.52 in winter and \$28.66 during the summer months.

# Livestock prices

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts weighing 200-275 pounds were 75 cents to \$1.00 lower, and those weighing 270-350 pounds were 50 cents to \$1.00

grades 1-3 weighing 200-230

pounds sold for \$43.25-\$43.75.

Carlot meat market

Des Moines, lowa (AP) (USDA) —
Midwest carlot meat trade Wednesday Sows weighing 300-600 pounds

\$22.00-\$26.00.

With only 25 sheep on offer, adequate market test.

tions Wednesday.
Hogs 5,000, barrows and gilts moderately active, 200,270 to 75-1.00 lower, 270350.
to 50-1.00 lower; U.S. 13, 200-230, to 43,25-43,75, sows steady, instances 25 lower on weights over 450 lb; 300-600 lb 38,5039.50.

Cattle and calves: 6.800, trade slow on steers: 25:50 lower, moderate action on neiters, weak to mostly 25 lower, cows firm to 25 higher, three loads choice with end prime: 1,100-1,225 lb steers 41:25, choice 975-1,300 lb 40,00-1,205 lb steers 41:25, choice 975-1,300 lb 40,00-1,300 lb 40,00

26.00 Sheep 25, not enough for adequate market test.
Estimated receipts Thursday.
Cattle and calves 700, hogs 4.500, sheep none.

Sicux City . SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sioux City vestock Market trading Wednesday: Hogs 6.000, butchers opening 25 to 50 lower, trade moderately active, U.S. 1.3 190-250 fb 43 50-43 75, sows steady U.S. 1.3 30-450 fb 38 50-39 00.

Cattle 4.700, slaughter steers, Grade 3.1.100-1,175 fb 42.00, slaughter heifers choice and prime, Grade 3-4.1.025 fb 40-25. Cows utility and commercial 24 50-27 00, canner and cutter 26 50-28 00.

St. Joseph

Sheep 100. Spring slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs-choice and prime 80-105 ib 52.00-500. Slaughter ewes-utility and good shorn 8.00-12.00. culf 5.00-8.00. Estimates for Thursday: cattle 400, hogs 3.500. sheep 25.

Omaha (AP) — An eight- rate differential for residential month period of reduced customers in September of ment which costs more to winter electric rates ended 1973. The district can sell elec- operate. Wednesday for customers of tricity for less during the cool the Omaha Public Power months because it costs less to provide

use less electricity in the about power shortages this winter months and therefore the district can meet their needs by operating its most economic equipment. During General Manager Ralph W. the summer, Shaw added, Shaw said, "The district when electrical demands inadopted the winter-summer crease, "we must also use

# Direct cattle sales

Volume: 4,200; last Wednesday 7,800;

teedlots. Live basis 55 per cent of volume: 25-50 lower than late last week, steers mostly choice 2-4 1,075-1,350 ib 40,00-41,00, instances 41,25-41,50 delivered on yield grade 3 1,125-1,225 ib; heiters: good and mostly choice 2-4 850-1,100 lb, some with commercial individuals, 39,00-40,00, occasional sales choice 40,25-40,50 delivered, most cattle delivered to packing plants with weigning conditions. trade on the Omaha Livestock
Market Wednesday:
Sows were steady, with instances 25 cents lower on weights over 450 pounds.
With 5,000 hogs on offer, LLS

# Carlot meat market

Beef trade closed moderate to slow, debrought \$38.50-\$39.50.

There were 6,800 cattle and calves on offer. Trade was slow on steers, with prices 25-50 cents lower. There was moderate action on heifers, with prices weak to mostly 25 hower, being been steady to 1.00 lower, heifer beet steady to 20 lower, no comparable cow beet sales; choice 3 steer beet 400-800 lb 62 75-63 75, mostly 62 75. cronce 3 neiter beet 500-700 lb 62 25-62 75. mostly 62 25. cow beet utility breaking northern, 34. 47.00.

Fresh pork cut frade closing slow, demand moderate to light, steer beet steady to 1.00 lower, heifer beet steady to 1.00 lower cents lower. Cows were firm to 25 cents higher.

Utility and commercial cows sold for \$26.00-\$28.00. Canner and cutter grades brought 520.00 cents belies steady to 1.00 cents 14.8 down 16.85.00. 93.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.07.00. 93.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.07.00 cents 8.4 up in 6.25 cents higher.

Utility and commercial cows 50.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.07.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.07.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.07.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.00 cents 14.17 lb 7.00.0

Livestock futures there were not enough for an adequate market test.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday: Feeder Cattle—42,000 ibs; cents per ib Aug 42 62 42 75 42 45 42 50 42 85 Sep 42 50 42 50 42 00 42 40B 42 70 Oct 42 65 42 75 42 50 42 60 42 80 Nov 43 05 43 15 42 90 43 07 43 30 Estimated volume: 378 contracts. Live Hogs - 30,000 lbs; cents per lb
Jun 44 90 44 95 44 50 44 72 45 50
Jly 46 25 46 32 45 36 45 45 46 55
Aug 43 80 44 07 42 67 42 82 44 17
Oct 38 10 38 12 37 20 37 37 38 27
Dec 38 65 38 65 37 55 37 70 8 38 60
Apr 36 60 36 80 36 05 36 10 36 60
Jun 38 60 36 80 36 05 36 10 36 60
Estimated volume: 5,135 contracts.

Frozen Pork Bellins - 28,562 59 25 97 A 57 92
Jly 57 50 57 50 55 92 55 92 A 57 92
Aug 56 15 56 15 54 45 54 45 A 56 45
Feb 53 30 53 30 51 77 51 77 A 53 77
Mar 52 85 59 28 51 55 51 55 A 53 55
May 53 00 53 30 51 75 51 75 A 53 75
Jly 54 10 54 10 53 10 53 10 A 55 10
Aug 52 00 52 30 51 60 51 66 A 52 25
Estimated volume: 4,713 contracts.

Russet Potatoes-80,000 ibs; cents per lb Nov 7.44 7.45N 7.45 Frozen Turkeys—36,000 lbs; cents per lb Aug 52,50N 52,50N Oct 54,75N 54,75N Estimated volume: No contracts.

Open High Low Close Prev. ICED BROILERS: Iced Broilers—30,000 lbs; conts per lb Jun 42.25 42.67 42.25 42.50 42.30 Jly 43.00 43.72 43.00 43.10 43.15 Aug 42.90 43.00 42.80 43.00 43.00 43.00 5ep 41.80 42.00 41.80 42.00 42.00 Oct 40.00 40.20 40.00 40.20 40.00 40.20 A-Ask; B-Bid, N-Nominal; Settlement prices on previous and close

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# Concern lifts futures demand

Chicago (AP) - Concern for diminishing stocks sparked a demand that lifted old crop soybean futures 13 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Old crop soybean meal futures advanced to \$7 a ton, but the new crop months were barely steady. New crop soybean futures set new crop highs, then closed on the weak highs, then closed on the weak
side. Soybean oil futures also
moved to new season highs,
but closed with a loss of nearly
½ cent a pound.

Corn and wheat futures were
up 3 to about 4 cents a bushel

up 3 to about 4 cents a bushei early, but late profit-taking trimmed the gains sharply.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing U.S.

Treasury Notes for Wednesday Prices in dollars and 32nds. trimmed the gains sharply.

Farm futures

Farm futures

By United Press International CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Open High Low Close Prev. Wheat—5,000 bu; \$ per bu Jiy 2.46/4 2.49 2.46/4 2.53/2 2.53/2 2.56 2.53/2 2.54/4 2.53/2 2.66/2 2.66/2 2.67/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.76/2 2.77 2.78/2 2.66/4 2.

Gold futures

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures
closed Wednesday 60 to 80 points higher.
Sales 2:739 contracts.

NY GOLD:
Open High Low Close Prev.
Jun 144 00 144 00 143 00 144 10 143 50
Aug 144 80 145 40 144 00 145 00 144 30
Oct 147:70 148:50 144:40 145:70
Dec 147:70 148:50 147:40 147:90 147:10
Dec 147:70 148:50 147:40 147:90 147:10
Jun 153:20 152:30 152:70 151:30
Aug 154:90 154:90 154:40 153:36
Oct 148:70 148:40 145:50 159:40 159:50
Oct 156:50 156:50 154:40 155:36
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New York (AP) - New York Stock Exchange; 971 advances, 442 declines. Most active Twenty Century 181/4 +11/4

Indexes

Markets at a glance

Sales: 18,320,000 Index: 52.97 +0.41 Bonds: \$18,130,000 American Stock Exchange; 309 advances, 265 declines. Most active Resort Intl A 17

Sales: 2,080,000 Index: 112.31 +0.13 Bonds \$1,070,000 Chicago:

Wheat - Higher; improved Corn - Mixed; late profittaking. Oats - Lower; weather

selling. Soybeans - Mostly higher; good demand.

AP commodity index

### New York stock sales

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New York (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

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| NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing | Treasury Notes for Wednesday. Price dollars and 32nds. | Bid | Ask | Jun | 6 ½ 1977 | 100 1 | 100 9 | 100 17 | Aug | 7½ 1977 | 100 9 | 100 17 | Aug | 7½ 1977 | 100 1 | 100 9 | 100 17 | Aug | 8½ 1977 | 100 1 | 100 22 | Aug | 8½ 1977 | 100 1 | 100 22 | Aug | 8½ 1977 | 100 29 | 101 6 | Aug | 8½ 1977 | 100 21 | 100 29 | Aug | 8½ 1977 | 100 31 | 101 8 | Aug | 8½ 1977 | 100 31 | 101 8 | Aug | 6½ 1978 | 100 10 | 100 10 24 | Aug | 6½ 1978 | 100 10 | 100 10 6 | Aug | Aug | 6½ 1978 | 100 11 | 100 19 5 | Aug | Aug | 7½ | 1978 | 100 11 | 100 19 5 | Aug | Aug | 7½ | 1978 | 100 11 | 100 19 5 | Aug | 7½ | Aug | 8½ | Aug | Aug

faxes.
Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Wednesday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds. 

Standard & Poor's w York (AP) — Standard and Poor's v 500 Stock Index Wednesday:

AP Commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated

Press weighted wholesale price index of
35 commodities declined to 387.39.

Previous Day 389.21. Week ago 388.85.

Month ago 392.87. Year ago 378.74.

1971 1976 1975 1974

High 394.90 394.14 336.87 388.28.

Low 351.14 351.51 335.64 331.97

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Month ago															339,	
Week ago															710	
Previous day															800.	
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### Government securities

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.36½n Wednesday, No 2 soft red 2.32½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.46½n (hopper) 2.42½n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.71n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 9.49½n No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.46½n (hopper) 2.42½n (box).

Oats no cars: 3 up to 10 off; No. 2 white 1.45 No. 3 1.35-1.67n.

Denver

Denver

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard winter ordinary 1.86; yellow corn 4.25-4.35.

Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

Mutual fund prices

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Kansas City KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 3 cars: 2½ off to 1½ up; No. 2 hard 2.33½-2.56½; No. 3 2.30-2.75n; No. 2 red wheat 2.142 24n; No. 3 2.12-2.23n.

Corn 13 cars: 4s off to 1½ up; No. 2 white 2.75-3.00n; No. 3 2.60-2.95n; No. 2 yellow 2.45¾-2.48; No. 3 2.23½-2.48½n.

Lincoln grain

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday. London — morning fixing 143.75 up 0.80; close 144.625 up 1.675. Paris (free market) 146.53 down 0.18. Frankfurt 144.29 up 0.72. Zurich 144.125 up 1.00. New York — Handy and Harman, 143.85 up 0.55. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold

Gold-silver

ign and 144.35 up 0.90 per troy ounce. Seiling price, fabricated gold 147.96 up 0.92 per troy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.575 per fine ounce up 5.0 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.575 up 5.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.689 up 5.1 cents.

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Produce Eggs: Grade A Large 35, Grade A extra large 51-58; A large 50-55, A extra large 51-58; A large 50-55, A

medium 26.

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Eggs: Grade A Large 35, Grade A medium 26.

State

Eggs: Grade A large 35-50; A medium 24.

Eggs: Grade A large 35-50; A medium 25-34.

B large 21; undergrades 19-24; pullets 30; current receipts 22-34.

Poultry: farm hens 4; commerical flocks 8-80; CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices wednesday 3 to 4 lower; Class 1-large 40; Class 2large 37; mediums 30; smalls 25; nest-run breaking stock 38; checks 33.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Pricas paid and delivered to New York 25 and 25-36; large 49-51 and mediums 34-1.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: sued only on Tuesday, Thursday and riday.

Eggs mixed Wednesday; sales

New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides at 40.

Flat investment in Heeston discussed

# New York (AP) - Hesston in newly issued Hesston stock.

Corp., a large maker of farm Hesston, based in Hesston, equipment, said that it has Kan., said if agreement on the been discussing a proposed in-vestment of about \$20 million reached, the price of new stock by the Italian automaker Fiat is expected to be \$10 a share.

# Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

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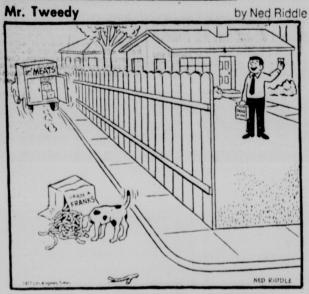
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ENGLISH PROVERB

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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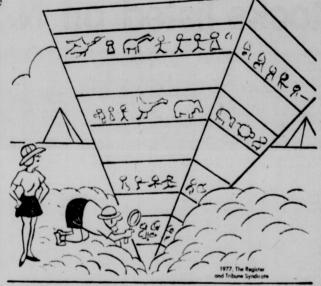
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

WHO ARE YOU READING

ABOUT ?

The Jackson Twins



"I finally got it translated, Gertrude — it reads, 'This Side Up.' "



by Dick Brooks



**Donald Duck** DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:





THE WHOLE THING WENT UP IN 1 SMOKE!



**Astrological Forecast** 

By Sidney Omarr

Thursday, June 2, 1977

Lament of a social worker: "Dear met They are considering a study of a strology and mental health. Awful! Why not let well enough alone? We have enough irrouble as it is. If I have to start studying horoscopes as well as runaway husbands—well. I simply think enough is enough! Yes, I know about Freud and Jung but classrooms were not so crowded in those days. Show me a Gemini and I'll show you a problem! And if you try to tell me Leo can be understanding and modest—well, dear met No, thank you."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pull pieces together—long-distance call, other communication is necessary. Element of mystery prevails. Older, more experienced individual could aid in clarifying "instructions." Yes, money is involved. Stick to number "8."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hist from Atler masane. Check habital. Yesterday's Answer 11 Non compos 25 Letters 27 Prelude 12 Actor Michael to peace and family 29 Stephen Vincent

16 Actress 30 Clothing Claire and size 19 Russian city 31 Step in 36 Written 23 German letter prison camp 37 Mondale 24 Make effer-

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involved. Stick to number "8."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Check, behind scenes. Clandestine meeting may be on agenda. Accent on financial aspects of contract, partnership arrangement. Dig deep for information. Reject superficial explanations. Research into "occult" material could prove fruitful.

GEMINI. (May 2): Ling 20): Emphasis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on marital status, contractual obligations, ability to break new ground. Leo, Aquarius persons are likely to be in picture. One who holds views opposite your own is willing to make concession. Be a gracious winner.

Be a gracious winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through on hunch—a former "feacher" will help show you the way. Aquarian figures prominently. Remember diet, nutritional requirement. Vitality is making a comeback-know it and help yourself. You'll be working harder, enjoying it more and gaining additional compensation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Movement, change, travel, dealings with "young relatives"—these are on agenda Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently. You're able to obtain answers to questions, to locate lost articles, to write, read, to exult in feeling that comes from relief of tension.

relief of tension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You learn about costs, luxury items, vacation plans, fravels. family decisions regarding home, remodeling, decorating or whether there is to be a complete revamping of schedules. Taurus, Libra figure in picture and so does the number "6."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get "in tore" with rhythm of what occurs.
Means cycle is such that timing is on target. You gain insight, have intuitive flash and inspire confidence. Pisces, Virgo individuals play key roles. You sense what is to happen—long before you "should" know.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): secrets, glamour, confined quarters are featured. Key is to know that your position is strong—refuse to be intimidated by gossip, secondhand reports. Older individual, probably another Capricorn, is backing you up—behind the scenes.

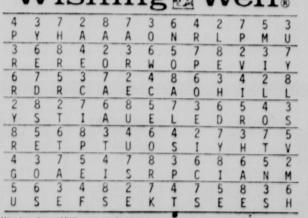
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendship could prevail at expense of practical business procedure. Key is to be equal, not to carry a burden that is not your own. Message will become crystal-clear. Aggressive individual wants you to "volunteer," to pay through the nose inmore than one way. Draw line. Be polite, considerate but firm. Put an end to emotional money drain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have friend in "high place." Career gets boost. Ambition is closer to fulfillment. Be independent—take Lead. Highlight originality, courage of convictions. Yes, do get to heart of matters. Leo is in picture and so is love!

questions, give full play to intellectual curlosity. Write, publish, advertise, You may be "wined and dined." Personal magnetism is magnified. Don't sell yourself short!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Property setflement could be on agenda. You reach agreement on what you need, what is to be sold or discarded. Home or domestic adjustment is featured. You could be changing residence or embarking on vacation. Scorpio, Leo persons figure prominently.

IF JUNE 2nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are sentimental, moody, creative, you are s



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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by Ed Reed The Amazing Spider-man &





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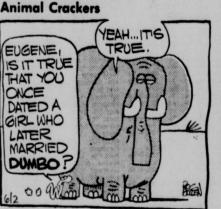
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WITHOUT THOSE EARS AND A VERY SHREWD

PRONOTER, HE'D HAVE BEEN NOTHING!

by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones

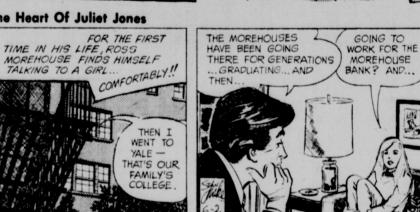
Hi And Lois

I HEAR YOU RAISED

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ASKED YOU TO TAKE

THE GARBAGE OUT



I'M SO IGNORANT ON

BEING A WIDOW I ...

PERHAPS YOU

KNEW MY HUSBAND

ADD MILES!

LISTEN,

CHIP,

**EVERYBODY** 

HERE

HELPS AROUND

SUCH THINGS! AND

by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst

WELL ... I'M NOT

COOK ... BUT IF

ME YOUR

NAME

YOU'LL GIVE

A GOURMET



DEAL YOU'VE GOT? FREE

MY KIDS

EVERYTHING.

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne DON'T YOU REALIZE WHAT A 50 FOOD, FREE HOUSING, FREE WE'RE EVEN WELL, I'M GOING TO DO THAT FOR

LOOK! IT'S ... LIKE

HOUSE!

THEY SAY ... ON THE

A HOME-COOKED

DINNER SOME NIGHT!

BUT I'M A BACHELOR ... AND I'D SURE ENJOY

by Mort Walker





A THICK, COLD, TALL

I THOUGHT HE SAID AMESVILLE DINER 

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



CAUGHT YA IN YER HIJACKING ACT AGAIN, EH? KNEW IT WAS A MISTAKE TO ON BAIL

MAYBE I CAN GET LUCKY LEFT-HANDED AND HIT ONE

OF MACHO'S TIRES.

by Franklin Folger







'My husband isn't taking me to Paris until next month but already I'm in love with it!"

"MRS. LENHART CALLED YOU A DUMMY ? I DIDN'T THINK SHE KNEW YOU THAT WELL."

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Argentine army announced Wednesday it killed 16 guerrilla leaders in a shootout at a surburban mansion last week and smashed their plot to unite five Marxist groups under one revolutionary banner.

An army communique said government forces encircled a tree-shaded, chalet-style house where the leftists were meeting in Monte Grande, 18 miles south of the capital, early in the morning of May 24.

Two guards sitting in a parked car spotted the ambushers and opened fire, touching off the worst gunbattle this year in Argentina's guerrilla war. Neighbors said security forces peppered the front of the house for 30 minutes with hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Twelve men and four women were killed, the army said, but several other guerrillas escaped in the confusion. Some of them were injured, it said, "judging by the trails of blood found in the area.'

The communique said the dead included 'important chieftains' of five "Marxist "Zorro," its top leader.

Army, known as ERP, the leftist Peronist Montoneros, the Armed Forces of Liberation 22, the Communist Organization of Workers Power and the Worker Revolutionary Movement.

One slain leader was identified as Isabel Kaserman, a "foreigner" representing the Fourth International.

The army said the Armed Forces of Liberation 22 and the Communist Organization for Workers Power, two Montonero splinter groups, called the meeting to propose a unification of Argentina's guerrilla movement, decimated in the last three years by the army's stepped-up counterinsurgency campaign.

However, it said, security forces were tipped off through the "spontaneous and valiant collaboration of the residents of the

The communique said six major figures in the Communist organization of workers power were killed, including Luis Fabri, alias



it's a strain, that's for sure

Bruce Silkey (left) and Pam Pool hang on tight to the rope during a tug-ofwar. They are third-graders at Cordley Elementary School in Lawrence, Kan.

# Prices still rise, Europe reports

Brussels (AP) — Consumer prices rose again in the European Common Market in April, official figures show.

The lowest increase was in West Germany and Belgium, 0.5%; the highest was in Britain, 2.6%

From January to April, prices rose by 1.2% in Belgium and 4.5% in Britain. From April, 1976, to April this year, the increase was only 3.8% in West Germany but 16.7% in Ireland, 17.4% in Britain and 19.1% in Italy.

### Anita Bryant will sing for Texas bar

Houston (UPI) - Singer Anita Bryant, whose invitation to perform at the state bar of Texas convention was canceled and then renewed, has agreed to appear.

# **Lincoln Record Book**

# Marriage Licenses

Wing, Max Lowell, 3831 S 46, 20
Beardslee, Christopher Marion, 5400 Salt Valley View, 20. Sepahpur, Yousef, 5001 S 66, 24
Cunningham, Joseph Leo, Cozad, 19
Cecrle, Randall James, Daykin, 23
Flala, Gerald L., Wahoo, 22
Tharp Jr., Jack Edward, 1601 S 26, 22
Watson, Paul Arthur, 4115 S 17, 23
Gossin, Jeffrey John, 811 S 46, 19
Duff, Douglas J., Bennet, 35
Renner, Dirk, 1300 N 52, 20
Rander, William Jay, 2120 Washington 24, 21
Embree, Warren Charles, 3232 Holdrege, 24
King, David Randall, 1149 N 10, 22 Storrs, Patricia Ruth, 5105 Glade, 20
Clore, Nancy Jane, 2610 C St., 18
Callaway, Sharon Deann, 8000 Pioneers, 21
Janda, Janice Diane, Ord, 24
Mermandl, Diane Fay, 1625 E St., =6, 25
Wolfe, Cindy A., 131 NW 22, 20
Hernandez, Diana Louise, 1601 S 26, 22
Gauchat, Karen, Brock, 21
Buttke, Arla Jean, 360 Eastridge Dr., 19 Gauchaf, Karen, Brock, 21
Buttke, Arla Jean, 360 Eastridge Dr., 19
Pozen, Mary Kathleen, Crete, 25
Dreeszen, Kathleen Ann, 1530 N 61, 19
Miller, Jody Ann, 5000 Sumner, 21 Golson, Clara Anne, 2026 Washington, 22 Taylor, Marie Elena, 437 NW 15, 19

Births

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters Eickmeler — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Cosier), 3725 M, Warkow - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda Fuller), 7249 Yosemite

Drive, May 31.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Schupbach — Mr. and Mrs. Paul
(Nancy Loos), 3816 S. 18th, June 1. Morin — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent (Deborah Myers), 1435 N. 25th,

May 31. St. Elizabeth Health Center

Son
Bair — Mr. and Mrs. David (Emma DeLong), 1704 D, May 31.

Daughter
Barkley — Mr. and Mrs. Neal
(Mancy Stairdinger), Malcolm,

Divorces Byrd, Susan Elaine from George

Logan, Mary Patricia from Gerald Edward. Perry, Deloise O. from Richard

Star, Judy K. from Terry D. Rice, Lola M. from Arthur C.

Courts Activity

All pleaded guilty unless in-dicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs ad-ditional to fines. County Court

Murder-1st Degree
Weish III, William J., 31, 5125
Linden, no plea, preliminary
hearing June 9, no bond set.

Burglary
Shade, Rebecca Sue, 21, 1981
Harrison, no plea, bound to District
Court, arraignment June 22, 3750
hand

White, Michael, 22, 2727 P, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment June 22, \$1,000 bond.

Municipal Courf

Careless Manner Johnson, Richard E., 34, 524 S 63,

Fire Calls

emergency. 4:50 a.m., Airport Ramada Inn, medical emergency. 9:05 a.m., 1132 Charleston, medical emergency.
9:12 a.m., 5000 block of N. 98th, sheds on fire.
10:22 a.m., Lincoln Regional Center, alarm sounding.
12:06 p.m., 3701 Ash Ct. N.W., medical emergency.

F, died Wednesday. Treasurer, Lincoln Wholesale Florists. Retired from First National Bank, 1963. Ashland native, Lincoln resident 55 years. Member First United Presbyterian Church, past president Women's Division Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Symphony Guild, Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Harold H. (Arlene) Sorensen, Mrs. Don (Betty) Maun, both Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Helen) Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Don (Velva) Sabin, Tempe, Ariz.; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First United Presbyterian

Church. Dr. Glover Leitch and Dr. Leland Lesher. Wyuka. Pallbearers: M.H. Pollard, Ron Hopp, Dale Young, Phil Sorensen, George Haggen, Myron Barber. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. DANKERS — Louis, 87, 5715

Fremont, died Tuesday. Born Seward County. Retired farmer and carpenter. Lincoln resident since 1951. Member Zion Lutheran Church, near Emerald. Survivors: wife, Grace; son, Harry, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Irwin (Arvilla) Lostroh, Lincoln; brothers, Conrad, Pleasantdale; John, Stamford; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lohmeier, Milford; Mrs. Jennie Ellmers, Arapahoe; stepdaughter, Miss Marilyn Ham-Lincoln; grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Nolte. Church cemetery. In state at church 12:30 p.m. Friday. Memorials to church. HODGMAN -SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

HEILEMAN — Clarence A., 68, 6625 Bethany Park Drive, died Wednesday. Retired railroad clerk, CB&Q Railroad. Member Bethany Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Mildred E.; daughters, Janet Miller, Lincoln; Carolee, Paris' France; daughter-in-law, Shirley, Lincoln; brother, Walter, Las Vegas, Nev.; three grandchildren. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL

HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

JONES — Nelle (McFall), 96, 6101 Normal Blvd., died Monday. Widow of Ralph W.

ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Burial: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bellwood Cemetery. LIVINGSTON — Kenneth D.,

56, 1132 Charleston, died Wednesday. Conductor for Burlington-Northern railroad. Life long Lincoln resident. WWII Navy veteran. Member American Legion, VFW, East Lincoln Lodge #210 AF & AM, Burlington Veterans, Welfare Society Inc., UPU, Faith United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Esther; sons, Kenneth, Richard, both Lin-coln; mother, Minnie, Lincoln; brother, Marvin, Lincoln; granddaughter. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday,

HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. The Rev. Edwin O. Berreth. Wyuka. Masonic service by East Lincoln Lodge #210 at

mortuary. Graveside military service by VFW No. 131.

MASON — Mary, 81, 6315 O, died Monday. Additional sur-vivors: brother, Adolph Brown, Omaha; sister, Emily

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Westminster Chapel, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Westminster Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers: Jack Church. Palibearers: Jack Brice, Bud Frye, John Hawk, Clark Niehaus, Gary Burger, Ed Faytinger. WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L. MILLER — Warren D., 77, 6829 Colby, died Wednesday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired ass't. fire chief. Received many awards for ser-

Received many awards for ser-vice to the community including a special recognition from the Lincoln City Council and an award of appreciation from the Northeast Rotary Club when he retired after 25 years. Member Bethany Christian Church Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Donna Pierce, Anaheim, Calif.; grandson, William H. Pierce, Anaheim, Calif.; brother, Wayne, Golden, Colo.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday. Wyuka. The Rev. Bruce Cooley. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Heart Fund. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. SCHOMAKER - Robert

Lewis, 52, 502 So. 12th, Apt. 904, died Saturday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. TRACY — Maurice, 67, 3420
Frost Ct., died Monday.
Services: 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, METCALF

Thursday, FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to Princeton Alliance Church, RFD, Martell, Neb. 68404. Martell, Neb. 68404. Pallbearers: Marvin Schmidt, John Keylor, Virgil Freeman,

Frank T. Thom, Leon Deunk, Robert Moats. WALTERS — Howard R., 62, 2728 No. 43rd, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, First Methodist Church. Lincoin Memorial Park. Memorials to First United Methodist Church, Heart Fund or American Cancer Society. Palibearers: G.M. Smith, S.I. Chou, Don Pierce, Richard Collister, William D. Lutes, William Bowmaster. ROPER

SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.
YODER — Alta Z., 74, 612 So.
45th, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,
ROPER & SONS MORTUARY,

4300 O. OUT-OF-TOWN

AUGUSTA — Ernest R. J., 59, Raymond, died Wednesday in Lincoln. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

ERB - Ida, 81, Milford, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Ardel, Lincoln; Burdette, Sioux Falls, S.D.; daughters, Mrs. Gene (Marilyn) Stauffer Dorchester; Mrs. Gerald (Myrtle) Kremer, Mount Pleasant, Iowa; brothers, Elmer Hershberger, Glendale, Ariz.; Earl Hershberger, Lincoln; sisters, Cora Reber, Lena Danner, both Milford; Amelia Barnett, Alta Loma, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; ten great-

grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Satur-day, East Fairview Mennonite Church. East Fairview Men-nonite Cemetery. VOLLAND -

nonite Cemetery. VOLLAND-HODGMAN - SPLAIN MORTUARY, Milford. FRANTZ — Clarence P., 86, Utica, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward. Military ser-vices at chapel. Cremation. ROGERS — Berl (Sleepy).

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ROGERS — Berl (Sleepy),
67, Valparaiso, died Tuesday.
Services: 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, KUCERA ROZANEK FUNERAL
HOME, Valparaiso.
Valparaiso cemetery.
SPARKS — Mrs. Juanita
Lindquist, 56, Chicago, III.,
died Friday.

died Friday.
Services: 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, ROPER & SONS
MORTUARY, 4300 O. The Rev. James A. Stillman, Graveside services, 3 p.m. Thursday, Stromsburg

# 'Alice in Wonderland' episode found

New York (AP) - Just 105 years after Alice climbed "Through the Looking Glass," a longmissing episode of the Lewis Carroll children's classic has been published.

Afficionados can now make the acquaintance of a new character: a wasp in a golden wig. Carroll, actually the Rev. Charles Dodgson, omitted the section after Sir John Tenniel said he couldn't illustrate it.

A wasp in a wig is altogther beyond the appliances of art," he wrote Dodgson, a lecturer in mathematics at Christ Church.

A shy, introspective man, best known in his life time for his text books on algebra and geometry, Dodgson didn't argue but wrote instructions on the galley proof for the printer to leave it out.

Carroll kept that galley and it finally surfaced here in 1974 when Norman Armour Jr. acquired it for about \$4,000 at an auction.

He gave the Lewis Carroll Society of North America, headquartered in Silver Spring, Md., permission to have the Angelica Press of New York print 750 copies at \$10 each and a paperback version.

In the story, Alice meets the wasp at the edge of a wood and hears his sad tale of how wearing a wig had ruined his life.

The wasp tells Alice:

'And, still, whenever I appear,

'They hoot at me and call me 'pig, "And that is why they do it, dear,

### New Alliance radar unit to aid weather coverage Omaha (AP) - An official in the Omaha Weather Service office says a gap in weather radar coverage has been closed dolphins with the opening of a seven-man radar unit at Alliance.

Dale Wilson, electronics program officer in Omaha, said the Honolulu (UPI) - Two 250-mile radius radar will provide coverage of the Panhandle and other western Nebraska areas. former employes have ad-Those spots previously were on the edge of coverage by ramitted setting free a pair of valuable Pacific bottlenose

dar units at Limon, Colo.; Garden City, Kan., and Grand Island. Wilson said some overlapping with those stations will provide a better picture of developing weather situations. Full operation of the Alliance unit has been delayed. Wilson

said the unit developed problems May 30 during its shakedown period and had to be shut off. He said repairs should be completed in about two weeks. He said the Alliance radar, similar to one to be installed

soon in Omaha, will be operated 24 hours a day.

Alex Koscielski heads the Alliance station. Wilson said the cost of the building and other equipment was about \$275,000.

# PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the bepartment of Roads of the State of kebraska for Lancaster County, kebraska at the office of the Department if Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office suiding, at the South Junction of U.S. 77, and N.2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on June 23, 1977, while 10.00 office A.M., and at that Building, at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoin, Nebraska, on June 23, 1977, until 10,000 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for CULVERTS and incidental work on the NORTH HALF-LANCASTER COUNTY Federal Aid Safety Project No. ROS-000S(9) in Lancaster County. This project is located on various county roads in the north half of Lancaster County.

Ty roads in the Both MultiCounty,
Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part of all of this
work as provided in Nebraska Revised
Statute 39-1351-R R S. 1943.
THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE
PROVISIONS OF THE UTILIZATION
OF MINORITY BUSINESS
ENTERPRISES.
The approximate quantities are:
(ORIGINAL DESIGN)
37 Removal of Existing Headwalls from
Culverts.

ulverts.
7 Preparation of Existing Structures.
2 Removal of Existing Structures.
91 Cu. Vd. Concrete for Box Culverts.
25 Cu. Vd. Concrete for Collars.
11,928 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Box

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2.628 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Collars.
118 Lin. Ft. 18" Culvert Pipe.
101 Lin. Ft. 24" Culvert Pipe.
220 Lin. Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe.
152 Lin. Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe.
25 Lin. Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe.
26 Lin. Ft. 48" Culvert Pipe.
27 Lin. Ft. 48" Culvert Pipe.
28 Lin. Ft. 48" Culvert Pipe.
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5 36" Flared End Section.
5 36" Flared End Section.
3 48" Flared End Section
1 54" Flared End Section
The attention of bidders is directed to
the Required Contract Provisions
covering subletting or assigning the contract
The Nebraska Department of Roads
hereby notifies all bidders that it will atfirmatively insure that in any contract
entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962. Pt. 87-581 and implementing regulations. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoin. Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cell of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND MEJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS Thomas D. Doyle, \$133962—3T. May \$26, June 2,9

#33961-2T, May 26, June 2

Sealed bids will be received by the

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1200 "N" Street/Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10.00 A.M., Wednesday June 8, 1977, for painting streetlight poles.

At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the Country/City Building. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric System Purchasing Department located at 721 "K" Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lincoln Electric Cystem, as a guarntee of good faith. The Lincoln Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects in any bid.

William P. Cortney, Purchasing

=34000-1T, June 2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1200 "N" Street/Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10:00 A M., Wednesday June 15, 1977, for the purchase of line capacitors.

At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the County/City Building. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric System Purchasing Department located at 721 "K" Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of tive (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lincoln Electric System, as a guarantee of good faith. The Lincoln Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects in any bid.

William P. Cortney, Purchasing 244001—17, June 2

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1977, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicity opened and read for a TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM and incidental work on the TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM-LINCOLN Federal Aid Urban Project No. M8031(27) Div. V in Lancaster County.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39:1351-R R S 1943
PROPOSAL FORMSFOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK
WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO
CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED
FOR ELECTRICAL OR SIGNING.
THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE
PROVISIONS OF THE UTILIZATION
OF MINORITY BUSINESS
ENTERPRISES.
The approximate quantities are
\$1 Lin F1. Combination Concrete Curb
& Gutter.

Sq. Ft. Concrete Sidewalks.

able 14.255 Lin. Ft. 6 Pr. Communications

able ... Ft. No. 6 AWG Power Supply able ... 1 1/2" Service Riser. 32 Down Guy 2 Overhead Guy ... 208 Lin. Ft. Signal Support Span. 128 Pedestrian Signal Head. 8 Pedestrian Pushbutton. 32 Type 2 Loops ... 22 Cabinet and Controller ... 15 Adapter, Type AC. 41 Adapter, Type PC. 41 Adapter, Type PC. 48 TDM Communications Unit. 32 Detector, Type "N". 1 Communications Module Vertification Unit.

Alley Arm.

8 Messenger Ground.
Central Communication Module.
LumpSum Documentation.
LumpSum Operational Support.

80 Wood Pole Attachments.
Cabinet Modifications.

2 Foundation, Type F-3 Special.

Steel)
8 Lin Ft 4" Conduit, Type "A" (Steel)
36 2" Conduit, Stubout, Type "A"
1 3" Conduit, Stubout, Type "A"
2 4" Conduit, Stubout, Type "A"
4 Traffic Signal Pole
22 Combination Traffic Signal and

Controller Pedestal.
8 Traffic Signal Pedestal.
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Required Contract Provisions
ering subletting or assigning the con-

Nebraska Department of Roads v notifies all bidders that it will af

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962. PL 87-581 and implementing regulations. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the City Clerk at Lincoln. Nebraska. Or at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln. Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to turnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for collection of groups of items to which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ORADS Thomas D. Doyle, Director-State Engineer M. E. Spaedt, City Clerk (21 year).

NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF ELECTRIC SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, 1975 SERIES Notice is hereby given to the holders of the outstanding Electric System Revenue Bonds, 1975 Series (the "1975 Bonds"), of Nebraska Public Power District and of the coupons appertaining thereto, that there has been deposited with American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, as Trustee, Investment Securities the principal of and the inverse to which when due will provide treest on which when due will provide is, shall be sufficient and available to the redemption price on January 1, of the 1975 Bonds maturing on and r January 1, 1989, the principal of the Bonds to become due prior to uary 1, 1989, the interest to become on and prior to January 1, 1986 on the Bonds maturing on and after uary 1, 1989, and the interest to the bonds maturing on and after uary 1, 1989, and that the 1975 of and coupons appertaining thereto ds and coupons appertaining thereto prior to January 1, 1989, and that the 1975 Bonds and coupons appertaining thereto are deemed to be paid in accordance with Section 1201 of the Electric System Revenue Bond Resolution of the District adopted August 22, 1988 Dated this 26 day of May, 1977 Nebraska Public Power District By American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago as Trustee #33961-21, May 26, June 2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for the Utilities for the Plant Sciences Facilities will be received until 2:00 P.M. CDST, June 21, 1977 by the Board of Regents. Room 508 Administration Building, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Coples of the plans and specifications may be obtained upon payments of a \$35.00 deposit at the Physical Plant, 1700 "Y" Street. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Richard E. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services

=34002-3T, June 2,6,13

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoin Electric System, 1200 "N" Street/Suite 300, Lincoin, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10:00 A.M., Wednesday June 8, 1977, for line construction.

At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the County/City Building. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Lincoin Electric System Purchasing Department located at 721 "K" Street Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of tive (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lincoin Electric System, as a guarantee of good faith. The Lincoin Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to relect any or all bids or to waive any defects in any bid.

William P. Cortney,

William P. Cortney, Purchasing =33995-1T, June 2

VILLAGE OF HALLAM, NEBRASKA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

VILLAGE OF HALLAM. NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given to all who may
be concerned that the Chairman and
Board of Trustees of the Village of
Hallam. Nebraska will meet in a publicity
convened session at 8:00 P.M. on June 6.
1977 at the Village Auditorium.
The agenda subjects to be considered at
said meeting are as follows:

1. Consider passage of a resolution
accepting the engineer's certificate of
completion of construction in Street Improvement District Nos. 1976-2, 1976-4,
1976-5, 1976-6, 1976-7, 1976-8, 1976-9, 197610, 1976-11, 1976-12, 1976-13, 1976-14, 197615, 1976-16, 1976-17 and 1975-20, determining the cost of construction,
reviewing a tentarive schedule of the
assessments in said Districts, and establishing the time, date and location for
the holding of the nearing thereon by a
Board of Equalization and Assessment
2. Transact any other business currently unknown that may come before the
Board of Trustees.

No agenda change is anticipated,
however, a continually current agenda is
available for public inspection, upon
request, at the office of the Village Clerk.

available for public inspection, upor request, at the office of the Village Clerk Dian Bottcher, Village Clerk

(SEAL) =33994—1T, June 2

staliation of Radiology equipment within the structure.
Drawings, Specifications and related Contract Documents may be obtained from Department of Correctional Services, West Van Dorn and Folsom Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.
The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in bid documents or accept or reject any or all bids.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of opening thereot.

Joseph Vitek, Diractor

Joseph Vitek, Director Nebraska Department of Correctional Services =33996-1T, June 2

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

County.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39:1351-R R S. 1943

THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

The approximate quantities are:

(ORIGINAL DESIGN)

15 Removal of Existing Headwalls from Culverts.

Iverts
7 Preparation of Existing Structure.
1 Removal of Existing Structure.
104 Cu. Yd. Concrete for Box Culverts.
15 Cu. Yd. Concrete for Collars.
13.343 Lb. Reinforcing Steel for Box.

15 Removal of Existing Headwall rom Culverts.
5 Preparation of Existing Structure.

9 964 Lb. Reinforcing steel for Box Ulverts
1.686 Lb. Reinforcing steel for Collars.
28 Lin. Ft. 18" Culvert Pipe.
136 Lin. Ft. 30" Culvert Pipe.
20 Lin. Ft. 30" Culvert Pipe.
46 Lin. Ft. 42" Culvert Pipe.
48 Lin. Ft. 54" Culvert Pipe.
52 Lin. Ft. 54" Culvert Pipe.
52 Lin. Ft. 72" Culvert Pipe.
52 Lin. Ft. 72" Culvert Pipe.
53 Lin. Ft. 74" Culvert Pipe.
54" Flared End Section.
54" Flared End Section.
136" Flared End Section.
142" Flared End Section.
142" Flared End Section.
144" Flared End Section.

the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract. The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will attirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award. The affection of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended. Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is subject to the Work-Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-881 and implementing regulations.

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THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS. Thomas D. Dovie

Thomas D. Doyle Director-State Engineer #33960-3T, May 26. June 2.9

Morgan.
Hall, Polly C. from James A.
Hall, Polly C. from Mari Jacks, Donald Roy from Marilyn

Over .10% Alcohol Gleason, Rhett W., 22, Norfolk, sentencing July 1.

amended from over .10% alcohol, \$100.

Assault Whitemagpie, Vincent, 24, no address, dismissed.
Leaving Accident Scene
Topp, Anthonie R., 75, Adams, 532.

1:19 a.m., 5125 Linden, medical

medical emergency. 2:42 p.m., 6261/2 S. 17th, assistance. 3:10 p.m., 1819 Pepper, ssistance. 4:44 p.m., 34th & Cornhusker, wash down gas. 10:34 p.m., 3855 South, smoke

# 2 admit freeing

dolphins missing from the

University of Hawaii's marine

mammal research facilities

Steve Sipman and Ken

Levasseur, who had lived at

Kewalo Basin and cared for

the mammals, said they did it out of a "moral and

philosophical commitment to

the idea that man has no right

to capture or hold in captivity intelligent, feeling beings." Dr. John Bardcach, head of

the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology, took a different view.

in the open ocean, fend for food

and prevail against sharks,

their prime ememies with which they are not familiar." He said the student

researchers "may have done

the subjects of their attention the unkindest turn of all."

The female 350-pound

dolphins, Kea and Puka, represented more than \$500,000

in language and perception research spanning eight years.

Swimmers spotted the

dolphins off Oahu's Makuka

Beach several hours after they

were reported missing Sunday,

but when researchers got to

the scene, only Kea was there.

stayed at her side through the

night and next day. Three efforts to net the creature were

unsuccessful and Monday night

A Television Fan? Then

you'll like the "Radio and

Television Review" in the

"Sunday Journal and Star."

she bolted for the open sea.

She stayed near the shore and was fed by handlers who

'It is doubtful whether the liberated dolphins can survive

since Sunday.

Cook is suspended by Illinois high court

Springfield, Ill. (AP) - G. Bradford Cook, former

chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission,

last three years and run concurrently with a suspen-

sion imposed Oct. 14, 1975, by the Nebraska Supreme

The Illinois court said Cook "was guilty of miscon-

The Illinois court's ruling said Cook joined the SEC as

Cook is the son of George Cook, a Lincoln, Neb., insur-

He joined the SEC in 1971 and was appointed chairman by Nixon in early 1973. He resigned in May of that year.

saying he was "caught in a web of circumstances."

Opening of juvenile cells

delayed by lack of fixtures

at the jail will be held at the Youth Attention Center,

Attention Center, which was designed as a minimum-

Youths under 18 may be sentenced to the Attention Center until the new cells are ready, Rackers said.

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1 day 3 days 7 days 10 days

8.06 11.91

15.37 18.36 18.90 22.95

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ance executive who was state chairman of Nixon's re-

general counsel in 1971, after practicing law in Chicago.

justice and bring the profession into disrepute."

Illinois by the Illinois Supreme Court.

case of fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Court barring his practice in that state.

He was admitted to the state bars in 1962.

election drives in 1968 and 1972.

security pre-trial holding facility.

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to sell. put your

the buyers are.

jail, he explained.

grand jury testimony.

dent Nixon, had lied to a grand jury investigating the FOR LEASE The Illinois high court said Cook's suspension would

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Lost — Boy's 20'' yellow Schwinr Scrambler, black banana seat, black handle bar, knobby tires. Reward

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Books, tables, childs school desk etc. Call 268-3432, Fairmont.

Collectors Item — 1949 wood & coa burning range, \$175 — price firm 789-5255 after 6pm, anytime Sats. 8

Large Antique Auction American Antiques & Collectables
SUNDAY, JUNE 12

Ohiowa, Neb. ee Suinday Journal-Star, Ju sue for complete listing. Keen-cutter display cabinet, oak frame etch glass in front, sliding glass doors in back, dobule thick tapped edge glass top. A true antique in excellent condition. Would make a great liquor cabinet, approximately 100 years old. Appraised at \$800, but may take less. 475-5072.

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County Ag. Bldg. Holdrege, Neb. June 3-4-5, 1977 Frl. & Sat. 11AM to 9PM Sun, 12:30PM to 6PM

Antique Cupboard, \$190, 781-2295. ANTIQUE SALE que furniture and odds & ends in Emporium at 701 "P". 477.

Odk & wainut china cabinets, 3 piece bedroom set. Queen Ann & oak din-ing sets, stain glass chandelier, and more. Open Monday Hru Saturday, 10am-6pm or by appointment. B. & L. Antiques, 1230 South St. Off-street parking, 489-3685. Master Charge or VISA.

303 Building Material

Used lumber bought & sold. Craw ford Lumber, 644 West "R". 435-3338. Weathered barn siding, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 15c to 25c a running foot. 483-2981, 474-4371.

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Odd lots of 240 lbs. self sealing shin-gles, \$12.95 a square. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 29

8' railroad ties for sale, \$4 apiece Free delivery 6 or over, 488-3824, 423 5705. Installation of retaining walls

steps, fences & borders. Free esti mates. 488-5689. 50% OFF Bargain Center cabinet hardware. Residential Dept., Baker Hardware, 801 "N", 475-4081. 26

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322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Thurs. thru Sat., 9 until 6 p.m., pool table, ping pong table, furniture, games and puzzles, clothes, misc 2641 So. 41st.

2641 So. 41st. 2

Super Garage Sale Stained glass, pieces, windows, 2 like-new bikes, all baby necessities, clothes & toys, maternity clothes, furniture, humidifier, large reel to reel taperecorder & pressure canner, Fri. & Sat. June 3.4. 9.6. 1012 Lancaster Lane. (behind Meadowlane school). No early sales. 3

2233 So. 50 — 9.5, Wed. Sat., drop leaf oak table, oak sewing rocker, small laok tables. 7-drawer desk, Kemmore washer, chairs, collectables & misc. 3

6325 Knox — Thurs. — Sun., 10-dark. Lots of little girls clothes — size 3, free puppy, two 13" rims + 1 tire, good toys, much misc.

Basement Sale — June 2, 3, 8, 4 Dish.

Basement Sale — June 2, 3 & 4. Dish es and much misc. 724 B Street. 9am

GARAGE SALE

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE ine 4. 9-5, 1312 Fall Creek Rd ebraska Art Assoc. Fine art, argues, kitchen, garden, sport equipent, books, boutique clothing, fur ture, toys, luggage, CB, camerat /, typewriter, appliances. Some ing for everyone.

900 PIEDMONT nildren & young teen clothes, a ques, misc. Fri., 9am-7pm, Sa m-5pm.

Fri., Sat., & Sun., 9am-5pm. Appli-ances, carpets, lawn equipment, misc. 1510 Janice Court. Block west of 84th & "A".

4220 Fran — 1 family garage & bake sale, baby items, children, adult clothing, toys, antiques. 9-8. Fabulous moving sale — 1319 Eas-tridge Dr. — Fri. & Sat., June 3 & 4, 10am-4pm. Bicycle, camera, house paint, household goods, clothing, collectables & 12x22 shag carpet. An-tiques. Pline primitives, quilts, wainut marble top dresser, ice cream chairs, wicker, spinning wheel, dish es, old wood cart, much more.

Moving out of town — plants, dishes, picture frames, lamps, glassware clothes and misc. 7111 Oldpost Road, 44

Small cactus, plants, misc. June 4 . 5, 9-5, 329 Carolyn Ct. 7301 Colfax — Fri.-Sun. 8-8. Infant adult clothing, toys, books, Avo furniture, antiques, pictures. Garage Sale — 4400 Hillside, June 5, 10-4. Many household items. Moving sale June 1-49-9. Everything must go. Antiques, wicker, Avon furniture. Canning equipment. 292. No. Cotner. No checks.

1124 Lancaster Lane. Several families. Clothing size infant thru adult freezer, Harlequin paperbacks, lotso loys & misc. Starts Fri. 9am thru

Chair 4-positions, fur coat, dishes and miscellaneous articles. Friday, June 3 and Saturday June 4th. 2245 So. 52nd St.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

340 No. 27th — Rocker \$10, Books 10c. 8, 25c. Baby Items, Kitchenware, Toys, Games, Glass, Appliances

Garage sale 5134 Wilshire Blvd Clothes, furniture, games Used built-in gas range and oven. Some plants. Many misc. Items. Friday, Safurday, Sunday Pam-6pm. 3001 So. 8 - Fri. & Sat., 9-6; Sun. till noon. New electronic oven, humidi-fier, antique gun, cameras, large electric drill, dishes & misc. 4

Porch Sale — Friday & Saturday, 9-5, 109 "D". Baby, childrens & wom-ens clothing, household items, all excellent condition. 5630 Randolph — June 2,3, 4. Super colossal garage sale. Toys, childrens clothing, ceramics, much misc. 9-6. 2310 So. 35.

Garage Sale, Friday & Saturday, June 3 & 4, 9-5pm. 1900 N. 60th. Car<sup>c</sup> penters supplies & lumber, antiques, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. 3

Garage Sale — wood table & chairs, mangle, buggy, clothing all ages, children's toys, 3 miles south of Emerald, 214 west. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 10-6.

Garage sale 2148 Holdrege — O courious, tamps, post cards, Thur Sat. early morning-late night. Desk, braided rug, 9x12, lawnmow-er, 12 gauge pump shotgun, office chair, 7 piece dinette set, gun rack for 4, 9x12 red rug, small closet for children, 474-0409, 2930 Sewell.

cage, clothes, toys, antiques, life acket bike parts, misc. Fri.-Sun 111 N. 62 Thursday thru Sunday moving sale, Rec room furniture, bedroom set, golf clubs, clothing infant thru adulf Much misc. Cheap. 489-3264, 5101, Washington.

Yard Sale: 3427 & 3435 Laura Ave tools, stove, refrigerator, linens dishes, plants, June 4 & 5th, 8 a.m. to

Porch sale. Clothes like new, all sizes; TVs, radio & stereo, 2737 Ander son Dr., 489-7346. Garage Sale — 2 family, tv. bike furniture, clothes, misc., 10am Fri day-Saturday, 1227 19th Ave., Waver

Porch Sale — 1835 Ryons — Thurs. & Fri., 9 am-7 pm. Clothing 0-4 yrs., tires, beds, toys, drapes, miscella-

Lakeview Church — 230 Capitol Beach Blvd — Rummage Sale — Fri., June 3, 9am-9pm, Sal., June 4, 9am-5pm, Books, clothes, some fur-niture, repairable color TV & much

704 "D" — Plants, furniture, lothes, appliances, tapestries, rugs, ossers, gardening tools, mummy leeping bag, art supplies, books, nuch more. Thurs -Sun. 1830 No. 50 — 19" RCA color TV books, baby stuff, lots of misc Thursday 6-8, Friday & Saturday 10

2430 West Que — CB equipment year old electric dryer, clothes, dish es, camp stove, furniture, bike tires Fri. 4-8, Sat. & Sun. 10-5. pickup camper, girls clothes, muc misc. Fri. 5 pm 'till dark. Sat. & Sur all day. 2231 Sewell.

CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP

Fri., Sat., Sun. 10am-6pm

Hand tools, clothing, power tools, antique radios, primitives, Model A parts, milk cans, car parts, plants, fluorescent lights, householf goods, table & chairs, 275 gal. gas tank, fiberglass sailboat. From Emerald, 3 miles south, 2 miles west, 1/3 mile south, No checks.

Multi-Family Garage Sale — Wards 12'x10' screen tent, 1 double bed rame & misc. clothing & toys. Fri. & Sat. June 3 & 4, 9am-8pm. 2445 Cheshire South.

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# Lincoln Memorial Park, Apostle section. Lot 448, section #3. Reasonable offer 432-6102, after 7pm.

Westminster lawn crypts in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery for sale below current prices. Call (308) 367-4546. 30 Lincoln Memorial Apostles Section : grave spaces, very reasonable 423 4942

101 Cemeterles/Lots

Announcements

Lincoln Memorial Park — 3 spaces perpetual care. Lot 535, Section as \$275 each. Call evenings, 477-9578 Section T-2, Lot 7, space 7, 8, 9 & 10 Lincoln Memorial, 435-5355.

103 Card of Thanks

I want to thank all of my friends & relatives for their cards. Howers & prayers during my stay at University of lowa Hospital I would also like to thank National Crane & Seed Lab employees for their thoughtfuiness & gifts during this time. Hazel Hartsook & family 2

110 Funeral Directors Wadlow's 432-6535

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Wednesday was suspended from practicing law in The court's ruling came one day after the U.S. Supreme Court barred him forever from practicing before the nation's highest court. The U.S. Supreme Court found that Cook, an appointee of former Presi-

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Because plumbing fixtures have not yet arrived from the suppliers, the two new juvenile cells in the county-city jail will not be ready for occupancy until after June 17, according to Corrections Administrator Until that time, youths who would normally be held This will be a temporary change in policy for the

142 Lost & Found

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\$214 Complete

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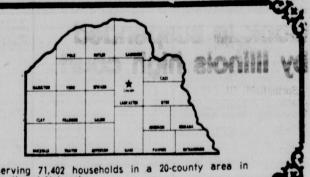
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1 newer 8' gold plush sofa. \$125. older sofa bed, \$40. 1 dinette set green, round, with leaves, \$75. 488 CASH PAID

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Have truckload of mattress & box
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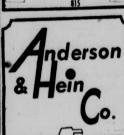
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Windfall profits likely
Washington (AP) — Major oil companies would make more than \$120 billion in windfall profits if natural gas prices were freed from federal controls, presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday.

Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee that 80% of the windfall profits caused by deregulation would go to some 25 energy companies over the next seven years. He said his \$120 billion figure was a minimum, without the effects of inflation figured in.

### Guard rabbit is mean

New York (AP) - The ASPCA warns burglars to stay away from the animal society's Manhattan office. The place is guarded by an attack rabbit named Harvey.

ASPCA Executive Director Gordon Wright says it would be a mistake to fool with him.

Someone gave Harvey up for adoption 10 days ago after he bit his sixth person. Wright said Harvey. acts up "when people get within hopping distance."

### Canal treaty partly drafted

Panama City, Panama (AP) --U.S. and Panamanian negotiators have drafted substantial portions of a general Panama Canal treaty and have prepared a second treaty designed to guarantee the canal's neutrality, informed sources close to both sides reported.

The sources in Panama said there was agreement on the duration of a new treaty, withdrawal of American military troops and ending of U.S. jurisdiction over the canal.

The separate document would call for Panama to declare the canal a neutral, international waterway, the sources said. The issue of neutrality has been a major block in the negotiations.

# Chevy-swap ends

Detroit (UPI) -- General Motors' program to swap "Chevymobiles" ended Wednesday with fewer than 5,800 owners trading in their new Oldsmobiles equipped with Chevrolet engines and more than 70 lawsuits facing the auto giant.

# GOP builds war chest

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Washington — The Republican National Committee is building a \$3 million war chest to back GOP candidates seeking state legislative seats this year and next. Party Chairman William E. Brock said Wednesday.

### Moscow charges treason (c) New York Times Moscow - Anatoly Shcharansky,

a prominent Jewish dissident and human rights activist, has been formally charged with treason in the strongest move in years by Soviet authorities against advocates of an open society. The charge carries a minimum penalty of 10 years and

Shcharansky, linked by Izvestia to the CIA, was a key spokesman to the Western press on behalf of both Jews who wanted to migrate and Russians who wanted democratization.

# U.S. won't sell aircraft

maximum of death.

Washington (UPI) — The United States has decided against selling Iran and Pakistan two large orders of advanced aircraft, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

# Sunny, warm

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warm Thursday. High in mid to upper 80s Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph Partly cloudy and mild Thursday night. Low in mid 50s.

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# Today's Chuckie

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# News Digest— Unicam asserts its Will The staff speaks ... Unicam asserts its Will

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Wednesday did it its way. On its final day in session, the 1977

Unicameral overrode Gov. J James Exon's vetoes of a \$20 million increase in state school aid and the massive new criminal code.

In as fiery a display of independence as has been exhibited in recent legislative history, the lawmakers overrode 13 of the governor's vetoes or line-item budget reductions in a single day.

The most dramatic showdown occurred shortly after the dinner hour when senators voted 30-17 to restore the \$20 million hike in school assistance which had been erased from the operational budget bill for state government.

Thirty was the exact number of votes required to reject Exon's objections

That decision will trigger an increase in the state sales tax rate from 3% to 31/2% to fund the boost in school assistance from \$55 million to \$75 million.

Earlier, the Legislature had re-enacted the criminal code on a 33-15 count (See story on Page

All told, Exon lost 13 of 15 veto override attempts mounted during the session's 90th and

their final battle only after the governor gave them the opportunity to do so by returning his veto reductions in the budget bill, LB532, before the senators headed for home.

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Exon could have applied those vetoes after the Legislature had adjourned, thus denying senators an override attempt

Earlier in the session, the Unicameral had mandated a school aid hike over Exon's objections. But the budget bill gave the governor one last opportunity to head off the increase. In Wednesday's veto message, Exon said

arguments that the boost in state assistance will hold down local property taxes are a hoax. The \$20 million will simply increase taxes and

increase school spending, he argued. The past lesson in Nebraska and other states

is that "the more state aid is increased, the more school spending is increased," he declared. Exon also scolded supporters of the proposal for drafting it in such a way as to attempt to prevent the people from attacking the measure

through a referendum.

The \$20 million was restored without debate. Other minor reductions of nearly \$52,000 in the huge \$644 million budget bill were sustained An Appropriations Committee challenge of a Commission on the Status of Women was turned back on a 24-24 vote

Exon won some and lost some on other budget

The Legislature voted 37-8 to override his objections to nearly \$600,000 in appropriations contained in the budget bill for legislative operations

But about \$500,000 of that amount represented reappropriation of funds.

Most of the governor's capital construction vetoes were left unchallenged, including \$500,000 to begin construction of a \$1.7 million trusty dormitory addition at the Penitentiary, a \$723,000 cut in proposed funding for campus utilities at the University of Nebraska and a \$100,000 slice from proposed renovations at NU campuses

It took two attempts to do it, but \$160,000 in vetoed funding for planning the State Historical Society's new heritage center was restored on a 32-14 vote

Senators also voted to restore \$25,000 in planning funds for an architectural complex and \$15,-000 in planning funds for a theatre arts facility, both on NU's downtown Lincoln campus.

The architectural funding won 33-7 approval, and the theatre arts was restored on a 30-14 tally

The Unicameral voted 32-12 to restore the Appropriations Committee's specific earmarking of funds for rehabilitation programs administered by the Department of Correctional Services.

In other veto action, senators re-enacted a number of bills over the governor's objections

LB46, which would require the attorney general to seek a court ruling on the question of unconstitutionality of a law if a state officer refuses to implement it relying on the attorney general's advice, was brought back to life on a 35-

LB4, which would authorize lobbyists not to keep receipts for food and drink expenditures of lss than \$25, was re-enacted on a 34-12 count

Here is the vote to restore the \$20 million increase for schools.

For: Barnett, Bereuter, Boughn, Corsten Cope, Cullan, DeCamp, Duls, Fitzgereld, Fowler, George Goodrich, Hasebroock, Hether, Kahle, Keyes, Koch, F Lewis, Luedtke, Marsh, Maxey, Newell Nichol, Rasmussen, Reutzel, Rumery, Savage, Schmit, Simon,

Against: Brennan Burrows, Chambers Clark Dworak, Kremer, Labedz, Lamb R. Lewis Maresh Maryel, Merz, Mills, Moylan Murphy Stoney Swigart Not Voting: Venditte Absent: Kelly

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# Resolution asks probe of patrol

By Jim Camden Star Staff Writer

Five state senators Wednesday requested an investigation of the Nebraska State Patrol criminal and drug divisions in a legislative resoltuion LR141, which was sent to the Legislative

Council's executive board, asks that an eight-member committee be established to investigate the policies and procedures of those two patrol divisions. The resolution was sponsored by Sens. Steve

Fowler of Lincoln, John DeCamp of Neligh, Ernest Chambers of Omaha, Loran Schmit of Bellwood and Donald Dworak of Columbus Fowler, who wrote the resolution, said he

had some "concerns about the appropriateness of some of the drug enforcement procedures.' DeCamp said he had heard allegations made

by several persons concerning separate incidents involving the patrol. He would not say whether the allegations were of a criminal nature, but added, "They are serious. The resolution notes that the reason for the

investigation is that proper law enforcement is in the best interests of the people of Nebraska. "Law enforcement, like Caesar's wife, must be above suspicion," DeCamp said.

Chambers said he hoped the committee would review the entire operation of the patrol, and iron out any possible bugs in the works. He said he had heard of possibilities of criminal misconduct by patrol informants that he thought

should be investigated Col. C. P. Karthauser, patrol superintendant, said Wednesday evening he hadn't seen the resolution, but added the patrol would 'cooperate 100% with any questions the members of the Unicameral may have

He also said he would welcome any investigation.

Fowler said the special committee would be chosen by the executive board sometime in the summer. The resolution calls for three members to be selected from the Judiciary Committee. the body that oversees patrol functions.



Like this, judge?

A woman wearing a robe and her profesting statements the judge hair in giant curlers joins another made in a recent rape case about wearing a nun-like habit in women's dress. The women, who marching past an effigy of tagged the bra-bearing portrait "Le Municipal Judge Archie Simonson in Provacateur," have stepped up their

Magison, Wis. The women were campaign to recall Simonson.

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# **Carter attacks**

'selfish interests" of organized big business. President Carter Wednesday urged Congress to create an agency for consumer protection providing the average citizen an equal voice in government.

"More than 100 businesses have seen the advisability of supporting this legislation." Carter told a rally of 200 of the agency's long-time supporters called to open a counterattack against opposition in

"Individual businesses are fair and they are not afraid," Carter said, but 'unfortunately when business leaders organize they lose that individual commitment to the customer . . I think there is a separation between what individual leaders express and what their spokesmen express on Capitol Hill."

"Lobbyists have come out of the woodwork and the Congress is under intense

members of Congress apparently were not afraid to back the bill so long as the previous two presidents threatened to veto

He told the rally that "selfish interests" have put out "misinformation" about the agency

Legislation to create the agency barely cleared the House Government Operations Committee in mid-May, 22 to 21, and is awaiting a decision by the Rules Committee whether to send it to the House floor.

A similar bill has been approved by the Schate Governmental Affairs Committee

The agency, to be headed by an administrator appointed by the president. would have power to intervene when regulatory agencies are making decisions. affecting the consumer's pocketbook, safety and other interests

Said Carter at the rally, "This proposal is

not earthshaking. The proposal is for a tiny agency to be the fecal point of fairness

The lobbyists' only commitment is to their employers, the business corporations themselves. the Prestdent said. We need some small group just to usten, to watch, and to speak i for the consumer

Before Carter space Pep Benjamin Rosenthal, D-NY a new run supporter of the legislation, criticized the YS Chamber of Commerce for its opposition saving this small group with the letter ariting campaign is "upsetting the Hermieratic process in Congress

At about the same time, the chamber issued a statement say of libery are scretal pull in business forms in this courity, and the small number that the administration cluims screents the bill should not be construct as indicating soft-preud backing in the business community

# Tighter welfare eligibility requirements eyed

Washington - The officials who are preparing the Carter administration's planto revise the nation's welfare system hope to save billions of dollars by tightening the eligibility requirements for public renef-

Under the proposal benefits would be withheld from many children who live with grandparents and from some people who work on and off through the year

Among those whi apporently would suffer most would be unmarried teen age mothers and their children and families dependent on seasonal work, such as construction jobs Administration officials said the new

rules, part of the proposed overall revision of welfare laws to be submitted to Congress. in August, would allow the givernment to cause better a family's true income in determining its eligibility for public

However the officials, who did not want. to be oder the city none of position in the government arknowledged that the main reason for proposing that eligibility requirements be tightened was that it seemed to be a way to meet President

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# get stays execution By Jim Camden

Star Staff Writer

Three men facing the electric chair were granted stays of execution Wednesday by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Executions for Erwin Charles Simpats, Richard Dean Holtan and John Edward Rust were delayed until further notice by the court. The executions were scheduled for a five-day period in late. June and early Juty.

Attorneys of the three men had requested the stays because they plan to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the cases. Keith Bystrom, attorney for Simants, said he will file for a

writ of certiorari, or an order of review, with the federal high Stan Krieger, attorney for Holtan and Rust, said he would request Thursday a 60-day extension from the federal court in

order to prepare the appeal. Krieger currently has until June 15. 90 days after the state court ordered the executions, to file the appeal Krieger said he thought the federal court would grant the extension since it would be the first requested in the case, and

because the court will not consider any new cases until fall. The

U.S. Subreme Court is now in summer recess.

Sen Ernesi Chambers of Ornaha, who introduced a bill in the Legislature that would have abolished capital punishment, said he was relieved to hear the stay had been granted, even though he had expected it

Chambers had asked that the Legislature hold over the

capital punishment bill until next session, when it looked like the bill would be killed. He said at the time that the three men would not be executed before the next session begins in January. Even though I knew they (the court) would probably grant

the stay, it's a great relief to know they actually did it. Chambers said Wednesday Simants was convicted in October 1975 of slaying six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland Holtan was convicted of kithing Lawrence Loder, an Omaha bartender in a

1974 robbery. Rust was convicted of slaving Michael Kellogg of Omaha in a shootout following a supermarket holdup in 1975

# Parents don't want daughter to graduate

Fort Laudergale, Fla (AP) - The parents of a 19-year-old girl are suing Broward County schools to block her graduation from Northeast High School next Monday, clauming she has not learned enough

Though George and Alice Garrett say their daughter. Elizabeth, can barely read or do simple arithmetic, her principal said Wednesday she has qualified to graduate

"She has fulfilled all the requirements," principal Edgar Lee said. Her teachers gave her the credits. The Garretts said that Elizabeth hasn't learned enough to be graduated and that the schools should pay for more instruction

until die catches up-In the suit fired Tuesday in Circuit Court, the Garretts asked for unspecified compensatory damages

This is comething we never wanted to do," Mrs. Garrett said This is something we hate to do, but we have no alternative School Supt. James Maurer refused to respond to the charges He said he would not comment until he was served with the law suit, and might not say anything then

The suit said the only grade Elizabeth repeated was kindergarten. She went to a public school for kindergarten, then attended private school for a year before entering a public firstgrade class. After third grade, she was again moved to a private school or turning to public schools in the math grade.

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# Conk on head good for \$39,000

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# ub where 161 died insured for \$2 million

Supper Club where 161 people died in a fire, was made in setting that figure. Saturday night was insured for at least \$2 million, a Kentucky Department of Insurance official said Wednesday. The property is on the tax rolls at \$1.5 million.

"They had saturated the private market and then taken the maximum \$1 million coverage under a state program for poor risks," said the official, who asked not to be identified

Meanwhile, another two bodies were pulled from the rubble Wednesday and a closer check of the morgue list showed 159 victims had been located before Wednesday, Officials had put the for the 4-R Corp., made up of the Beverly Hills was involved," he said.

The club was classifed as a "poor risk" following a 1970 fire that destroyed the building. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Under a 1968 Kentucky law, property owners unable to get full insurance coverage may turn to the "fair plan." The system requires all Kentucky insurance companies to pay into a pool according to their volume of business. That pool is used to pay claims by the poor risks.

The Charles II. Bilz Insurance Agency in near- a cause for the Saturday night fire. by Covington, Ky. handled the fair plan coverage

several members of his family.

Thomas Berger, a Bilz agent, handled the Beverly Hills account. He and his twin brother refused to comment on the extent of the private coverage the Schillings had on the club

'I just don't feel I should until I talk to Mr. Schilling. If he agrees then I'll make the information public." Berger said.

Meanwhile Kentucky Fire Marshal Warren Southworth said he has nearly ruled out arson as

"There is no evidence whatsoever that arson

In response to State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburgh's statement that he feels the fire did not start in the basement, Southworth dis-

"They haven't pinpointed a prime suspect yet, I'm sure there are opinions now, but they are still just opinions," he said.

Investigators at the 17-acre hilltop site five miles across the Ohio River from Cincinnati plan to look through the rubble for clues until the end of the week.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll has announced a memorial service on the club grounds on Saturday for the fire victims.

# Moldy baby food recalled

Washington (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday of 280,000 jars of Beechnut baby food because the product contains mold.

An FDA spokeswoman said the moldy baby food is not believed to represent a health hazard, based on information supplied by the manufacturer, but violates federal requirements that it be free of mold.

The jars being recalled were identified as: Beechnut Strained Food Dessert with Tapioca in 4%-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7112 and 7131; Beechnut Junior Fruit Dessert with Tapioca in 734-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7131, and Beechnut Junior Prunes with Tapioca in 74-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7112.

The products were distributed throughout the eastern United States in 24-jar cases, the FDA said. They were manufactured by Baker Beech-Nut Corp. of Canajoharie, N.Y.

# Man talks to whale

Are you or aren't you? That seems to be the guestion Vancouver Aquarium director Murray Newman is putting to Kavna, a Beluga whale. Newman's staff suspect that because she's getting fat, she's pregnant. If she is, it will be a first for the British Columbia aquarium.

Assuciated Press

### Seniority plan that discriminates unintentionally beyond law

Washington (AP) - Many job semority systems that keen alive the Incering effects of past racial discrimination in employment are beyond the law, the Supreme Court says.

Unless a semority plan intentionally him. discriminates among workers it covers, it is not illegal, the court ruled in a significant decision Tuesday.

The justices conceded, however, that even "neutral" or "bona fide" senioritv systems can perpetuate on-the-job

Washington (AP) — The nation's banks could

make inflation worse and discourage business. investment and home-baying by their recent

actions to raise interest rates. President

Carter's budget director warned Wednesday.

For example, a black worker, hired by a company that for years refused to employ him because of bias, can find himself with less seniority than white workers who were given jobs ahead of

That could mean less pay, less fringe benefits and perhaps a more difficult chance of landing a partcular job within that company

Under the court's 7-2 ruling Tuesday. the seniority plan cannot be challenged discrimination that occured before if it was in use before 1965, when the Congress passed the Civil Rights Act in civil rights law took effect, and does net discriminate.

increase in interest rates.

Arthur Burns, whose recent actions to lighten

growth of the money supply are blamed for the

While he didn't criticize Burns by name,

Lance milicated he doesn't agree with Burns'

off-repeated statement that rising interest

Banks criticized for jacking up interest rates

The court's dissenters agreed with government attorneys and six different lower courts that the practical results of such immunity is to "lock in" minority employes to lower-paying and less-desirable jobs.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. said the court's roling would mean that equal employment opportunities for a full generation of minority workers will remain a "distant dream.

The majority, however, interpreted the 1964 act as reflecting Congress' intention not to disturb legitimate seniority lists.

Justice Potter Stewart, in writing for the majority, said Congress outlawed only seniority systems based on discrimination.

The court's decision did provide a partial victory for minority workers and civil rights advocates.

The court said retroactive seniority could be won by individuals who proved they wanted certain jobs but did not apply because they believed it

In such cases also, seniority systems would be left intact if found to be non-

# Jurors question witnesses Berkeley, Calif. (AP) - Municipal Court cussed the practice. Sure, I've gotten some

Judge George Brunn thinks he has found a way to keep jurors from getting bored during dull, uneventful legal proceedings in his courtroom. He lets them question witnesses.

"Perhaps the idea came to me when I was watching some bored jurors," the veteran jurist said. "I thought they might not look so bored if they participated in the courtroom." Reaction from defense and prosecution at-

torneys has been mixed. Some resent surrendering control of their cases. Others see it as an opportunity to judge which way the jury is leaning. "My concern was making the whole process

better and clearer for the jurors," Brunn, a judge for 11 years, said recently in an interview. "In most cases, they have to just sit there and get a less-than-perfect view of what 'I prefer to try my own case," said Alameda

Asst. Dist. Attv. John Baldwin. "We've dis-

complaints about it

"I tend to shy away from the practice," added Deputy Dist. Atty. Vern Nakshara, who said that while he can play to the jurors based on questions they may ask in court, there was the possibility of being hurt by misleading statements.

of interesting questions that have no relevancy in the case," said Nakshara. "They have enough trouble focusing on the issues in the case as it is." But Asst. Public Defender Roger Patton

There also is the danger of them asking lots

usually favors the practice of have jurors interrogate witnesses.

"It may be dangerous, but in my experience, I felt it was fine," he said. "The jury was getting closer to the truth as my client saw it." Both sides worry that objecting to a juror's

question, no matter how irrelevant or contrary to the rules of evidence, might prejudice the jury against them.

# 678 eighth graders held back test. Last year the average for eighth graders

superintendent, upset that many of his eighthgrade pupils couldn't read better than a sixthgrade level, has decided to keep more than half the students in eighth grade again next year. "When I took a look at the reading scores,"

said Albert A. Briggs, "I blew my top." Briggs, superintendent of School District 9,

said Wednesday that 678 of the 1,289 eighth graders in 16 schools in the district failed to score a minimum 6.5 on the Iowa Test of Basic Officials said the national norm at the end of

the eighth grade is 9.8 on the standard reading

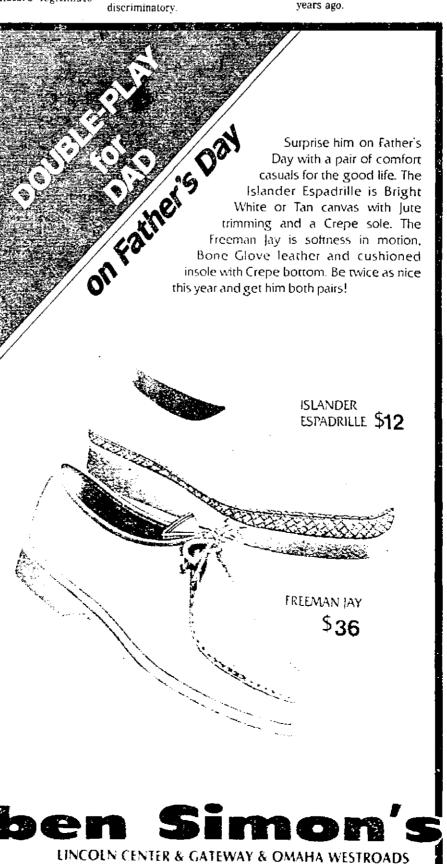
throughout Chicago was 6.8. Briggs said there had been almost no

adverse reaction from parents in his district, which includes many poor inner city neighborhoods, because the reading problem had been recognized more than a year ago.

Briggs said that in March 1975 he set 6.5 as a cutoff mark for graduation after examining reading levels at Crane High School, where most of District 9's pupils attend. The 6.5 level is roughly the equivalent of reading comprehension expected in the middle of the sixth

### Pettier gets life Fargo, N.D. (UPI)

Leonard Peltier was sentenced to life imprisonment late Wednesday on each of two counts of first degree murder in the slaying of two FBI agents near Oglala, S.D., two



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Washington (UPI) -- Presdent Carter has ordered U.S.

strategic missile forces to start work on deploying a new

generation of nuclear warbead designed to pulverize Soviet missile siles, the White House

Spokesmen denied the move-

is aimed at pressuring the Kremim into concessors in the slow-moving strategic

arms limitation talks, but said. Carter issued his order after

the Russians rejected his SALT proposals in Moscow

. In response to questions at a 20% s briefing. Press Secretary

Jody Powell confirmed Carter

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which he suffered several years ago when he fell off and

May 30, but he remained at home to recuperate

Mrs. Carter arrives in Ecuador

Carson was on a scheduled vacation the week of

Rosalynn Carter arrived Wednesday in Ecuador

Bella Abzug, former U.S. representative,

Wednesday plunged hat first Into the crowded race for

the Democratic party's nomination for mayor of New

the third stop of her seven-nation Caribbean Latin

American goodwill tour, and was given the keys to the

capital city of Quito by Mayor Sixto Duran Ballan

Energy issue splits conference Paris (AP) - The 27-nation conference on international economic cooperation split on the issue of energy early Thursday stalling efforts to devise ways of closing the gap between rich and

poor countries A bloc of 19 underdeveloped and oilproducing nations rejected a proposal by the industrialized countries to create a permanent group that would handle the energy question US spokesman Hodding Carter III and other conference

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left early Thursday, saying he had commitments in the United States, and put Undersecretary Richard Cooper in charge of the U.S. delegation

A European source said he understood the rich and poor nations planned to issue separate statements reflecting that the conference was "if not a failure, comething close to it

A counterproposal on the energy issue was unacceptable to some of the eight industrialized nations at the conference, known as the North-South dialogue Carter said the United States had not taken a final position

The energy disagreement came as delegates reported movement toward an overall settlement on how to approach economic problems separating the "have" and "have-not" nations

Carter said several of the other

developed nations were ready to quit the conference if the developing countries did not modify their positions on the energy issue The conference, which began 18

months ago, was to have ended at noon Wednesday after a three-day session attended by foreign ministers Negotiations on the counterproposal

continued into Thursday morning, however, with a plenary session still to be held if a resolution could be found There was no new timetable for adjourn-

The three scheduled days were marked by confusion and frustration leading one industrial delegation head to say the meeting had become "a shambles"

In the early hours Thursday, some foreign ministers sat in the delegate lounge in shirtsleeves, waiting listlessly as lower-level technicians quarreled

Before the crisis over energy the conference had reached tentative agreement on two troublesome issues stabilization of commodity prices and a 'special action program' to aid the world's poorest nations

Both issues had blocked initial progress at the conference

Hamilton Whyte, a spokesman for the European Economic Community, said those two accords alone had given "a fair chance for a full agreement" on how to approach world economic problems

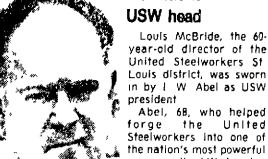
Fluctuations in raw material markets

often disrupt poor economies heavily dependent on the export of one or two basic commodities. Officials said delegates had agreed to create a common fund to help protect the supply and price of commodities Another agreement came on a general

approach to an increase in the amount of aid rich countries will give directly to underdeveloped nations

There was one area in which the delegates could not agree - how to handle the increasing debt of poor nations to

# Personalities



Louis McBride, the 60year-old director of the United Steelworkers St. Louis district, was sworn

McBride is

Abel, 68, who helped forge the United Steelworkers into one of the nation's most powerful unions, refired Wednesday after 12 years as USW president

An Angel leaves Charlie

Farrah Fawcett-Majors, eager to pursue a movie career, did just as she said she would Wednesday and stayed away from the start of next season's "Charlie's Angels" television series

The show's producers immediately replaced her with another blonde, Cheryl Ladd, and indicated legal action might be taken against the actress who has appeared on more magazine covers and sold more posters than any star since Marilyn Monroe

Tonight Show host to return

Johnny Carson will return to "The Tonight Show" next Tuesday after recovering from an old injury and taking a week's vacation

Carson was unable to appear the week of May 23 27 due to the recurrence of a prinched herve in his neck,

Amy met by 9-year-old beau

Bella joins mayor's race

Amy Carter has a boyfrlend and his name is Scott Roberson Scott, who like Amy is 9 years old, brought Amy a foot-high stack of comic books from Plains to nearby Peterson Field, where he went with the President's mother to meet Amy and her father

Baby born with unusual defect dies

LeVar Bordley, who was born March 31 with his heart outside his chest, died Wednesday of complications from surgery to correct the condition

According to surgeons at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, the baby dled from an apparent bloodstream infection caused by an infection of the in-

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is Jerry Elam 35 a retired air traffic con troller who turned a sagging used car lot into a nostalgie goldmine The used car business was real bad. We d

been in it about eight months and one day I was just sitting there looking at all those old cars

Fort Worth Tex (AP) - First there was and thinking what we could do to turn it around The result was Jerry's Rent \ Jalopy

where grandma and grandpa can find a 41 Plymouth complete with World War II ration stamps and where kids from the original Pepsi Generation can rent a bright red 64 Dodge convertible for a little memory filled cruising through their old hamburger

heaver Prices start at \$25 a week

# Brezhnev referred to as leader of state Moscow (UPI) -- In a speech published Wednesday, Soviet directly from your hands dear Leonid Hyich, from the hands of

party leader Leonid Brezhnev was referred to both as leader of the Communist Party and "the Soviet state" for the first time since the ouster of President Nikolai Podgorny The speech by Bulgarian Communist Party chief Todor

This koy was the first reference to Brezhnev as leader of the Soviet state since Podgorny was dropped from the Polithuro May 24 in a move which many analysts believed to be a strengthening of Brezhnev's power Ine Politburo is the most important policy-making body in

the Soviet Union The latest speech was delivered Tuesday at the Kremlin as

This koy received the Order of Lenin and a Gold Star Hero Zhivkov said My feelings are even stronger because I am

receiving the Gold Star and Order of Lenin here in the Kremlin

the leader of the Communist Party and the Soviet state, from the one who is continuing the heritage of the great Lenin and to whom all progressive mankind is looking with hope and trust

Although the significance of the published speech was un certain Podgorny's complete disappearance from protocol functions and the press since his removal from the Politburo has led to increased speculation he also was dropped as presi dent in preparation for a Brezhnev takeover As president Podgorny normally would have presented

Zhivkov with the medals Soviet authorities also have revised the wording of

messages to other heads of state leaving off the names of Soviet leaders. Decrees of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet. which the president heads have been published without

# Iraq urges military measures against Israel, Arab sources say

Beirut Lebanon - Arab diplomatic sources say Iraq has sent messages to a number of Arab governments urging them to abandon their negotiation policy toward Israel in favor of military confrontation

These messages reportedly went out after Israel's Likud bloc emerged from the elections of May 17 as the apparent leader of the next Israeli cealition. The rise to power of Likud, Iraq was quoted as having said has made another Middle East war inevitable

The sources said the Iraqi government of President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr proposed an emergency meeting of Arab chiefs of staff to discuss the formulation of a common military strategy Iraq is reported planning to introduce tits MIG fighter jets in Egypt

plans at the meeting for reviving the so-called eastern front against Israel

Such a front formerly consisted of Iraq Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization It was suspended in practice however, when Iraq withdrew its forces from Syria at the end of the Middle East war of Oc-

odds with Syria over the last three years. But now diplomatic sources said Iraq has informed the Arab governments that it is ready

# U.S. warns Rhodesians

Washington (AP) - The United States warned the white minority government of Rhodesia Wednesday to halt its attack against Mozambique or face unspecified consequences

1. S officials said privately that the pressure tactics were being discussed with Britain which has taken charge of the sputtering effort to bring black rule to the breakaway colony and with a number of African states

Among the measures under discussion are exerting economic pressures on the government of Prime Minister In D Smith through South Africa its principal source of fuel and other resources and engineering another condemnation of Rhodesia in the United Nations

We don't want to tip our one high-level American official said But we want the message (about the raids) heard loud and clear. It is that the game is not worth the candic

# Carter signs convention on human rights

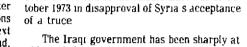
Washington (AP) - President Carter visited the headquarters of the Organiza tion of American States Wednesday to sign a hemispheric human rights convention, a document agreed to eight years ago but ignored by Nixon Ford administrations With OAS Secretary-General

Alejandro Ortila and the OAS amhassadonal coms looking in Carter said the convention. , pproved in Costa Rica in 1969 represents a noble commit ment and endeavor

Nations signing the document agree to end abuses such as forture and mistreatment of prisoners provide freedom from arbitrary arrests and detention and assure the rights. of free speech and religion.

Carter Said the agreement firmalls known as the rimerican Consention on Human Hights spells out in clear terms. It's beliefs concoming the relationship of the individual and the state

It also establishes a court with broad powers to consider complaints of violations



to set aside all inter-Arab differences in the in terest of confronting Israel

Diplomatic sources said that under its new strategy. Iraq plans to offer to station some of



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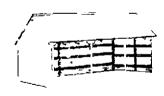
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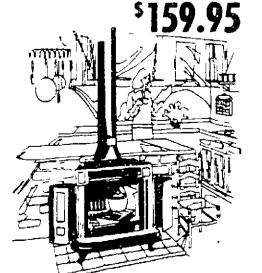
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# Authority still matter of making right decision

As the mayor and City Council discuss their related and independent responsibilities, they would do well to keep in mind that the human equation is still the most important one they have to deal with. Failure to recognize this may explain some of the past hassles between the legislative and executive branches.

One of the sticky parts of that relationship, in the eyes of Councilman Bob Sikyta, has to do with the responsibility and, perhaps, loyalties of city department heads. Sikyta is concerned over whether department heads give the City Council their honest professional opinion or merely mouth the administrative policies of Mayor Helen

There just isn't any way to completely solve that kind of a question. For one thing, what is policy and what is professional opinion? Any department head ought to carry out the final decisions of the administrative branch of government, ultimately the decisions of the mayor.

But no department head worth his salt would meekly mouth a policy he considered to be a breach of his professional conviction. We cannot believe that even the mayor would advocate otherwise, despite her strong belief in the solidarity of administrative positions.

The obvious need and justification for administrative unity always need to be tempered by the light of reality. Anyone tempted to approach too hard a line in the mayor's office should remember some words by columnist Anthony Lewis in a recent article about former President Nixon.

'The extreme was reached by Nixon," wrote Lewis, "who treated disagreement with his policy as a form of subversion to be repressed by any method that he declared necessary. He introduced to the White House the maxim that Boss Frank Hague used to apply in Jersey City: "I am the law."

Any city administration under our form of government may run the risk of becoming dictatorial, with all the abuses of government that this invites. But a city without a strong central administration is simply at sea and cannot serve the public's needs.

The system of checks and balances and divisions of authority is all a part of the risk we take. In doing so, we rely upon the good faith and intelligence of those we elect to public office.

Who is the boss in City Hall should not really be that big a matter of debate. With understanding and mutual respect, even the mayor and council should be able to get along reasonably well.

Two extra hours in London

London — We will go to Lon-

don for the Queen's Jubilee, we

said, and since there has been

so much discord over Con-

very noisy, but worth it, yes!

blame them for this one spec-

the rest of the modern world.

tryside at half-past noon,

touched down outside London

getting on or getting away.

Lashings of caviar, good wine

and a filet the size of an official

American League baseball. At

first, it seems a little crowded,

like sitting in a long bright

hotel lobby with low ceilings

and light little port-hole win-

dows that almost obliterate the

It is, in short, an expense-

terrestrial world below.

versation

Out of the Washington coun-

# James Reston

corde, we will fly that superthese days, however, are worth sonic bird and find out whether a lot. The old sooty buildings it was worth all the fuss. have been scrubbed in the cen-Conclusion: very expensive, tral city. The place is ablaze very convenient, very steady, with flags as if the British had just gained instead of lost an It was George Orwell who, in empire. The fancy hotels are one of his many liverish crowded at prices that are moods, said the British had an bound to restore the nation's infallible instinct for doing the sagging balance of payments, wrong thing and that the and while the National Theater most stirring battle poem in the English language was is closed because of a strike over a plumber and two washabout a cavalry brigade that basins, the rest of London is a charged in the wrong direccostume party. tion, but it seems a bit hard to

Is inflation running at 17.5% this year? Hard cheese, old tacular effort to fly ahead of boy, we'll think about that later! Will Scotland secede? They've been talking about that since the days of Robert the Bruce! Will Margaret three hours and 33 minutes later in time for a walk in the Thatcher become Britain's first woman prime minister? old city and a good night's Couldn't do worse than these bloody men! No jet lag, no fuss, no wait

> Mrs. Thatcher sits in her new quarters as Conservative leader in the House of Commons, blinking under the vast portrait of Winston Churchill and talking about the New Britain after the Socialists are defeated, as she insists they will be at the next election.

Capitalism hasn't had a chance in Britain, she says, account plane for people in a hurry who don't like to talk to because the left wing of the Labor Party was determined one another, for it's not the noise outside but the noise inthat it wouldn't work. But later, she predicts, a Tory side that stops all normal congovernment will get the

Off to London to visit the Queen

Margaret Thatcher . . . couldn't do worse as prime minister than the bloody

business and the workers will have something to work for except taxes.

Denis Healey, the chancellor of the exchequer, says Mrs. Thatcher will lose, not because she is a woman but because she would run the country like a head mistress. He also government out of the housing exudes the optimism of the

he will get a workable thirdround wages policy, that there will be no election this year, that the Liberals will stick with Labor, and that Labor will be returned to power next

Queen's Jubilee, and predicts

Peter Jay, the newly appointed British ambassador to

day at the Foreign Office, but he sees the Labor Party in the process of rejuvenation, and the industrial world working toward a more stable economic order under the leadership of the United For the moment, however. politics is scarcely Britain's favorite subject. It is Derby

the United States, takes a more cautious view on his first

time. Strawberries are in season. The shops in Mayfair are full of wedding hats in rainbow colors, as if even marriage were making a come-back, and here and there some of the old black London taxicabs, still the best in the world, have been painted a bright maroon.

There is still a lot of obstinate clinging to everything that's out of date and a nuisance, but at least the monarchy is spared for the time being. The Queen has presided here during the hardest 25 years in this century, and is still smiling her way through crowds at the opera and the races.

One is tempted to say that Lord Acton was only half right. and that it is not only power but the absence of power that corrupts, but for these next few weeks, the British will be thinking happier thoughts. They will be going to the horses and the concerts and maybe to the plays at the National, if plumbers go back to work. And after these past 25 years, they deserve all the fun they can get.

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# Somebody always has edge

In another of what seems like an endless round of such matters, the commander of allied air forces in central Europe has noted that Soviet military power has gone far beyond the need for self-protection. The Warsaw Pact, said the U.S. general, could launch a surprise attack with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization unable to provide an effective first response.

No doubt his remarks will be further fuel for the advocates of more and more military spending. While we are in no position to really challenge the general, we fail to see how the world military situation could ever be exactly equal among all countries.

One would be a little foolish to think that this nation has not exceeded its defensive needs in military affairs. What, for that matter, are your defensive needs, if you argue that the best defense is a good offense?

The important thing is that if the U.S., Russia and the rest of the world continue constantly to have an edge militarily on the other guy, that old cancer of escalation will never be

We believe that the current administration in the White House has the right idea - that at some time the nations of the world are going to have to find something other than military hardware to rely upon and to sustain them. Human rights and the dignity of man are two cornerstones of this White House concept and they are not bad for openers.

That isn't to say that we turn all our swords into plowshares or that we ignore the military position of unfriendly nations but we do have to begin promoting some other kind of consideration if we are ever going to escape the ravages of endless arms buildups. How welcome it would be if war were not now a prominent last resort in the minds of Middle East countries.

Somehow, that state of mind needs altering. Somehow, another means of settling differences needs to be developed. It may appear to be impossible but you never know if you never try.

# The West Bank does belong to the Jews

Washington - Menachem Begin, whose Likud Party won the recent Israeli elections, was speaking fact when he stated that the West Bank of the Jordan River was "liberated" territory and "our land.

By any reasonable reading of history, the West Bank does belong to the Jews, however convenient pundits and State Department types may find it to ignore the facts.

(1) Under the Balfour Declaration, the British cominitted themselves to the restoration of Palestine as a Jewish National Homeland.

(2) Palestine comprised all of what is now Israel and Jordan — both banks of the Jordan.

(3) The League of Nations gave the British a mandate over Palestine. For colonialist reasons, the British unilaterally chopped off two-thirds of Palestine to create the Kingdom of Transjordan.

(4) Contrary to its pledged word and to its responsibilities under the League of Nations mandate. Britain did its utmost to prevent the establishment of a Jewish state in what remained of Palestine.

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P.S. They are talking of

moving Memorial Stadium to

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gets its bid in, I would like to

suggest moving it more to the

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Urges open hearings

City Council Chairman Inck.

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study committee without prior

public discussion or, according

to news reports, consultation

with other council members

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ethnically nor historically Egyptian and included it as part of the projected Jewish National Homeland,)

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(5) In 1947, the United Nations proposed a jigsaw partition of what remained of Palestine which gave a substantial part of it to the Arabs, most of whom had migrated there after World War I, attracted by the higher wages and living standards brought by the Zionists.

(6) The Jews sadly accepted the partition, but the Arabs turned it down. Egypt and Transjordan Palestine. The Egyptians were routed, holding on only to the Gaza Strip which they turned into what has been described as "a concentration camp for Palestinians." The Britishtrained Transjordan army seized what is now called the West Bank. They were being pushed out when, as usual, the U.N. imposed a cease-fire.

(7) Changing its name to Jordan, Transjordan incor-(It may be noted that after porated what it had seized by World War I, in 1919, a British military conquest into its the Jordanians to their legal commission declared that the territory, barred the Jews borders, seized the Golan two-thirds of Palestine. Sinai peninsula was neither from their holy places in. Heights which had been used

THE WEST BANK AS BEGIN SEES IT

cient Jewish quarter, and used and pushed the Egyptians back Jewish gravestones to pave to the Suez Canal. public toilets.

tacked by Egypt, Jordan and aspirations Syria. The Israelis drove back Palestinians were satisfied

Jerusalem, destroyed the an-systematically to shell Israel,

It should be remembered (8) In 1967, Israel was at that the "legitimate when the British gave them

But for the duplicity of the

British and the Communist-Arab stranglehold on the United Nations, there would be no problem today in the Middle East.

But there are no grounds for indignation when Begin says that the West Bank is "our land' or that it was "liberated" by Israel. He is expressing what most Israelis feel, however ready they may he to bow to American pressure. From a practical standpoint, they would be willing to give up what is now theirs in return for sincere guarantees of peace and a relief from the military expenditures which are slowly destroying the Israeli

есопотту. Menachem Begin spoke out of national pride and national sentiment

But he is aware that American support of Israel is vital for its survival - and that under an inexperienced and headstrong American president, it can be withdrawn at any time.

Some Israelis were upset over Begin's words only because they live in fear that they will be cast aside by the United States — which speaks volumes about the nature of mitments.

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# Gloom-and-doom day

# By LaVerna Hassier

# Star Feature Writer

ning, just at dawn to be exact, and knew this was to be my day . . , an A-OK day. The windows were open and such a variety of bird song I have never heard all within earshot, especially the robins, orioles and wrens.

Since it was much too early to get up. I planned my day leisurely, taking the time to awakea fully before going into the kitchen to make breakfast. It was so good to feel that all was right with my world.

Before the day had come to a close, gloom closed in and I wondered at what hour I would expire forever

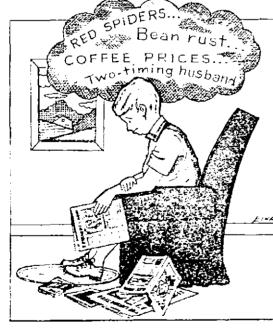
My world first began to fall into the darkness of doorn when I read from the paper that it was red spider time for evergreens. We have one Blackfulls spruce that is green and vigorous, plus jumpers and yews. Red spider mites in these: Well, maybe six months and they would be brown and dead, give or take a month or

Next I read the eye catcher. Rean leaf rust cuts down a.- 14 Oh no' Not when mine are bleeming and look so thrifto I always refrain from policing beans when the leaves are were thinking that brings on rust but now my beans may the thicking op baran ways to get study before I have the epquestionity to peak these.

A mugazine arti le warned to beware of Bousewives' Threase. It seems housewives can suggest to photocattacks. whom they have a fear of open. and public places preferring the inner sanctums of their

I so got it and wash taware is hed encaked up on me-Mesterday I didnit want to get of into the garden and pullweeds, it was not and suity of much preferred to rethe theindoors. How tolany years

36.3 have left. Doctor? is after magazine asked



stepping out on you?" When I completed the article, the questions upon which to check up on the rascal were several.

coming in late at night, and two, does he look into space in

Horrors' For the past two weeks he has been coming home late at night with the supper hour postponed until nine thirty. Oh, surely no other woman would look twice at him with a face covered with dirt and grime after a day in the held. And his everalls make a cloud of dust with each step he takes

He does answer the second question, however, in the affirmative Immediately after support the looks into space in a vague and unattentive way so much so that he falls to sleep before he has completed reading the daily paper I always attributed that to fatigue after long hours in the

icel all those pasty little bormones cutting off my ble.

I felt myself slip further into the delictums as the day progressed A cun of reffee didn't southe my anxiety. It only added to the dilemnia when I saw the proce on the Jid.

areu has a high nitrogen contest. It wouldn't be safe to try to drown opeself. Where dues this leave ine at

the end of the day? In need of a deep breath of fresh air. Firedon It too is being polluted so I date but instable. Oh well. What does it

reafter? Another group of people are going underground in cases because the world is to course I know I am committee a coderate par If I

public, that minutes of the Ahead of Omaha meetings be filed with the city Aurora, Neb. clerk and that adequate public First there was the Universi-

notice of such meetings be ty of Nebraska and a University of Omaha. Then the people If the "Sunshine Laws" are voted to take over the Univerever to provide the people of sity of Omana by the state, to this country with open, accounbe known as the University of table government, it must Nebraska at Omaha and the start on the local level. Let University of Nebraska, THEN Lincoln, Nebraska, become the it became the University of beacon of enlightenment. This Nebraska at Lincoln and the 'conflict-of-interest' study University of Nebraska at committee, with open public bearings on this very impor-I can see it coming: "The tant subject, can demonstrate University of Nebraska and the Lincoln's leadership in par-

timpatory democracy. Chairman Baker should let the sunshine in:

> CHARLES P. BROWN LARRY DOERR Members of First Dist Nepreska Common Couse Steering Committee

### Senator Norris Lincoln, Neb

In my opinion, George W Norras, gentle knight of American democracy, is the greatest Nebraskan and one of the most outstanding senators to have graced this land. To have failed to read his autobiography. The Fighting Jaheral, its to leave a chasm in the mind Harold Ickes: "One of the

best representatives the people ever had in the United States Senator Arthur Capper of

Kansas A living peramvious charge of "gronvism" or bulation Declaration of institutive (so many city attorness and assistants who Todeşendence in human fo<del>rm</del>." Henry A have served several of the pre-Wallace epitomized Norris when he sent council members were apreleased to him as belonging pointed to the committee at is to that small group of wise arged that all meetings of this committee be open to the

# Today's Mail

Aurora makes bid for Memorial Stadium

future and are willing to do something about it. They know that without progress, there will be either revolution or the return of the human spirit to the cave.

Franklin D. Roosevelt: 'George Norris's candidacy transcends state and party lines. In our national history, we have had few elder statesmen who like him have preserved the aspirations of youth as they accumulated the wisdom of years. He is one of the major prophets of America.

William Allen White: "I know of no other man in the United States who has done so much for his country in the last 40 years as George W. Norris. CRYSTAL

### Exercise in futility Lincoln, Neb.

What a ridiculous waste of time and money! Not only does a recent political decision robnationwide taxpayers of their hard-carned dollars but also defrauds several local husinesses who have spent a lot of time and effort on this project

We are referring to the recent decision to change the Jocation of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Building from Lincoln to St. Louis, I am a local subcontractor who has been involved

The citizens of Lincoln and Nebraska already have a significant investment in this project. Unless this decision is reversed, much work will have been nothing but an exercise in futility.

The decision to build one of three such projects in Lincoln was made approximately 20 months ago. The University of Nebraska would be in the near proximity and was in the process of \$18 million worth of construction related to animal and plant research. Lincoln's geographical location in the heart of the nation's breadbasket was also ideal.

Despite the advantages of a Lincoln location, if the decision many months ago had been made instead to locate in St. Louis, I would not have complained nor would I and others have wasted so much ef-

It seems fairly obvious that the decision to relocate this facility in St. Louis was not a logical decision based on the ments of the case, but instead based on the political significance. With decisions such as this

coming from Washington, it is casy to see why people have lost faith in the government and governmental agencies at

STEVEN P BOWEN

# Cometary care

Lincoln, Neb. Upon going to Wyuka and public men who clearly see the in preparing and submitting Lincoln Memorial Cemeteries,

proposals since September. I was shocked to see so very many graves that were bare of grass, sunken and downright pitiful to look at. Little or no grass - not even weeds. They were not new graves, but most

> of them very old. I thought those in charge of the cemeteries were to keep them looking better than the way they are. One man and his wife were planting grass seed on the graves of their loved

What is wrong? Must we plant our own seed for grass? ASHAMED OF IT ALL

# Seeking greatness

Eagle, Neb. Human greatness: an ideal not much sought after these days. Have you ever experienced the joy of being alive, of being able to demonstrate your grasp of nature's laws by doing a job superbly or creating a new and better idea for something - a new product, painting, symphony or philosophy? If so, you know how much more intense a mind-created joy is than a pleasure - on - the - spur of the - moment type, because it is not a transient joy

unless you have given up hope of future achievement because the harder you work. the harder your government and those around you turn your achievement against you and grind you into the dust they long for.

Those who read this and onderstand - please let us know.

MARK F. TUCKER

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The water we drink in this

### Second York hearing set June 10

By Michael Holmes Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York - For the second time, a hearing will be held here to determine whether a 17-year-old youth charged with first degree murder should be treated as an adult or juvenile.

District Court Judge William Norton Wednesday ordered a June 10 hearing in the case involving Ricky A. Johnson.

Johnson, a York High School junior, is charged in the April 22 shooting death of York policeman James M. Richardson The youth was arrested about an hour

after the shooting and has been held without bond since. Wednesday's ruling by Judge Norton followed an earlier decision by County

Court Judge Robert Cattle Jr., who ruled that Johnson should be treated as an to district court for trial.

No district court arraignment has been held and Johnson has entered no plea to the murder charge.

Judge Norton postponed the arraignment until after the June 10 jurisdiction hearing. He also tentatively scheduled a trial for June 20, should the case reach that stage.

Patrolman Richardson was killed while answering a disturbance call at the Johnson residence.

During a preliminary hearing, Mrs. Gayle Johnson testified that she and son Ricky quarreled shortly before the officer was shot. Her son left the house carrying a rifle, Mrs. Johnson said, and several shots were fired at the home a

During Wednesday's hearing, Judge

Norton again declined to set bail for Johnson.

The judge said he had studied the defense request for bail but denied it for several reasons. One reason, he said, is that remaining in jail at the present time

"is in the best interest of the defendant." Judge Norton said he might consider setting bail later.

The judge also granted a request by Deputy County Atty. Vince Valentino that the prosecution be allowed to have neurological and psychiatric examinations of Johnson. A similar defense request was granted two weeks

A conviction of first degree murder as an adult carries a maximum sentence of death or life imprisonment. A juvenile can be held at the Kearney Youth Development Center through age of 19.

### found in park is missing again

Omaha (UPI) - Milton Carlson, 68, a double amputee found lying at the bottom of an embankment two weeks ago, was missing again Wednesday.

Carlson apparently walked away from the Salvation Army's social center Tuesday. He had been staying at the center while friends tried to find a nursing home for him.

Carlson had been missing for nine days when he was located in Spring Lake Park May 15. He was reportedly very depressed when he disappeared the first time.

### Double amputee Statements' suppression asked

Grand Island (AP) - The attorney for one of two Grand Island teen-agers charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Donald Beery Jr., 28, has filed a motion to suppress statements allegedly made by his client to authorities.

The motion also asks the court to grant the defendant, Bernard R. Schaefer, 16, a psychiatric evaluation prior to a preliminary

A preliminary hearing for Schaefer and George A. Lanzendorf, 16, was tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

The motion, filed by court-appointed attorney Tom Wagoner on behalf of Schaefer. asked that statements made to law enforcement officers by Schaefer after his May 21 arrest be disallowed because Schaefer was not

adequately informed of his constitutional

The motion was based on the contention

that the Miranda warning was insufficient because of the "defendant's immaturity and inexperience and because of his mental condition at the time."

The motion also asked the Hall County District Court to order a "psychological, psychiatric and neurological evaluation" and to grant a continuance on the preliminary hearing for a reasonable period after the evaluation is

Beery's bullet-riddled body was located west of Grand Island on May 19, one day after he was shot 16 or 17 times, apparently while being robbed of about \$1,200 he was carrying from the local hardware store where he was

### Charges filed in two deaths

Omaha (UPI) — Two Omahans were charged with felonies Wednesday in separate deaths on the city's North Side Tuesday,

The Douglas County attorney's office charged Hattie Smith, 31, with second degree murder in the shooting death of her alleged boyfriend, William E. Brown, 28, of Omaha, while Willie C. Miller, 20, was charged with manslaughter in the stabbing death of his girlfriend's uncle, Dornell Mitchell, 27, of

Both appeared Wednesday before Municipal Court Judge Theodore Carlson, who ordered Ms. Smith held on a \$50,000 signature bond and Miller on a \$15,000 surety bond or 10%

of a \$30,000 cash bond. A court spokesman said Ms. Smith was freed after signing her bond, while Miller remained in custody.

Witnesses told police Brown was shot after he and a woman arrived at the parking lot of a liquor store in separate cars and began

Brown was pronounced dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital from a bullet wound to the stomach. The woman was arrested a short time after the incident.

Police said Mitchell died at University Hospital from apparent knife wounds following a struggle with Miller during which both fell

The altercation occurred Tuesday night at the home of Mary H. Jordan, who police said was Mitchell's niece and Miller's girlfriend.

Ms. Jordan told police she did not see a weapon during the fight.

Miller was arrested at University Hospital where he had gone for treatment of cuts. Officers who had gone to the hospital to gather evidence in the case recognized Miller in the emergency room.

Carlson granted the defendants' requests to allow the Douglas County public defender's office to represent them.

#### Accident kills crane operator in Springview

Springview (UPI) - The Keya Paha County sheriff's office Wednesday reported the death of a construction worker from Grand Island.

Sheriff Gary Sell said David Pritchett, 32, was killed late Tuesday when the crane he was operating upset and fell on

Sell said Pritchett was a member of a construction crew attempting to erect a watertower in downtown Springview.

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### **Cherry County man's** appeal request denied

By Jim Camden

The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday refused to grant the appeal of a Cherry County man who received three concurrent five- to 15year sentences for attempting to steal a pickup

The court said that Kenneth Hawkman could not have a new trial on the 1976 incident because he did not file the request within the 10-day limit required by state statute. Hawkman had contended he was "unavoidably prevented" from filing for a new trial within the period, but the court said there was nothing in the record to support that claim.

Hawkman was convicted of trying to steal a pickup truck owned by Robert Paylick of Valentine, who gave Hawkman and a compamon a ride when they were hitchliking.

When Paylick stopped to let the two out, Hawkman drew a knife. Pavlick drew a revolver he had on the dash and in the ensuing smalle. Hawkman was shot in the chest and Paylick was slashed in several places.

In his appeal, Hawkman had contended he

drew the knife only to open a pack of

Hawkman pled guilty in Cherry County to assault with intent to rob, stabbing with intent to wound or maim, assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm, and attempted auto theft. He received the concurrent five- to 15-year sentences on the first three offenses, and a oneyear sentence on the last

The high court ruled that the sentences were within the range provided by law, and considering Hawkman was on probation from South Dakota, were not excessive.

The court also upheld a Workman's Compensation Court ruling which denied disability payments to Maurice Hyatt, a 65-yearold Omaha salesman.

Hyatt worked for Kay Windsor, Inc., as a traveling salesman of women's wear. He suftered a heart attack in 1975 while lifting sample cases into his car.

The court noted, however, that Hyatt had a history of illness, including another heart attack and diabetes. The attack he suffered could not be classified as a work-related injury, the

#### State Digest-

Rates may jump 50%

Grand Island (UPI) - The increased cost of operating a landfill may hike Grand Island garbage rates as much as 50% in the near future, City Manager Earl Ahlschwede has told the City Council. He said he has concluded negotiations with the owner of the present landfill site.

By leasing land from which to haul dirt, the city will be able to use the current site for another five years, Ahlschwede said. Earlier attempts to find another site were unsuccessful, and a joint venture with the county also fell

#### Another vote expected

Elkhorn (AP) - The Elkhorn School District, faced with a 36% enrollment rise last year and further increases, apparently will come back with another bond issue, similar to the one voted down Tuesday.

Officials have had to reactivate old classrooms and purchase temporary classrooms. A spokesman said the district will be on split sessions in some schools in 1978.

Supt. Carl White said prior to Tuesday's vote that if the bond issue lost, the district would be back with another proposal, probably in the fall.

#### Seward senior awarded

Seward (AP) - Kim Weinhold, daughter of Concordia College Prof. J.D. Weinhold, is one of 200 high school seniors across the nation to win the Aid Association for Lutherans All-College Scholarship.

The grant is renewable for four years and, together with other scholarships Miss Weinhold has received, will cover all of her college expenses.

#### Improved Wayne planned

Wayne (AP) - The Wayne City Council has voted to accept plans and specifications for the Wayne Downtown Improvement project and asked for bids on the \$238,000 plans.

The proposed project is to include new sidewalks, curbing, gutters and other work on seven blocks on Main Street as well as on most of the side streets in downtown Wayne

#### Merger approved

Omaha (AP) - The Nebraska Public Service Commission has approved the permanent merger of the Yellow and Checker Cab companies in Omeha

James Munnelly, Omaha PSC member, said commissioners voted 5-0 to approve the merger, given temporary approval in March. The firms will continue to operate under their own names.

### 2 to serve 60 days for

no tax report Omaha (AP) - Linwood farmers Louis and Leonard Humlicek have been sentenced to serve 60 days in federal prison for failing to file 1974 federal income tax returns.

The two brothers pleaded guilty to the charge Wednesday and were sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney, who also directed them to pay all court costs within 30 days.

Lonis Humlicek was ordered to begin serving his sentence for the misdemeanor offense on Nov. 1. His brother was ordered to begin his sentence next Jan. 2.

The government charged that in 1974 Louis Humlicek had a gross income of more than \$27,000 and that Leonard Humlicek had a gross income of more than \$26,000.

Besides the court sentence. the Internal Revenue Service said the brothers will be liable for all income taxes and civil penalties due

#### Judge finds couple guilty of tax fraud

Omaha (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Rogert Denney has fined Mr. and Mrs. Orval Godsey \$2,000 each and given them 24-month suspended prison terms on one count of evasion of federal income taxes.

The Godseys, operators of a Papillion hardware store. entered a plea of guilty April 4 to the charge involving 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Godsey were placed on probation for 24 months

The government charged the Godseys reported taxable income of \$179 for 1971 with no tax due but should have reported taxable income of \$14,233, with a tax of \$2,458.

### Wesleyan President: Liberal education flexible for future

The new president of Nebraska Weslevan iversity, John W. White Jr., believes the job a college president will be different than it t is been during the past several decades.

The growth will be much more in the area 1110-21am perhaps even in redefining the role it a liberal higher education, said White, who then Dean of Arts and Sciences at Slidi ma City University.

After an era of specialization, liberal ell: atten may be returning to an era of more. the aith said White, during a Wednesday morindicates conference, his first duty as the 14th. , is a ferrial Wesleyan.

There is no difference between liberal in the artion education, said White, who sees the iteral education as the groundwork for

in en i reparation e urses. In the feture, adults will have to be more smer, may have to be able to switch jobs, ind Diveral education will be seen as a

pragmatic thing, he said

White will be working this summer with faculty and students to develop immediate. then long-range goals, but he already has one or two goals in mind.

White would like to see the Weslevan endowment fund grow five or six times larger before the university's 1987 centennial year.

He also would like to see the speech and theater building on campus completed as soon as possible. "We need that huilding to round out our facilities. Then we'll be comfortable and even able to manage a larger student body is be said.

White said he doesn't plan to walk in the shoes of his predecessor, Vance Rogers

If I can walk beside him or behind him I'll doing all right, he said, adding that Rogers, who held the Wesleyan presidency for Covears, is a clandmark in our sector of higher education

#### Mayors invited to mall opening

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#### One man's gear becomes another man's souvenir

Ogalalia (AP) - Two travelers from Portland, Ore., Wednesday were fined \$50 each and court costs for stealing a wooden headstone from the Boothill Cemetery. While they waited for the money to be wired from home, they went for a swim in a nearby

When they returned to their van, they found someone had stolen their sleeping bags, a camera and a pistol.

John F. Fincher and Barbara J. Hanson, both in their 20s, told a Keith County judge they thought the tombstone would make a nice souvenir. They reported the theft of their equipment to the sheriff's office, which is investigating

tin Hoefer said 44,500 acres of Agricultural officials say rain and haif in Lincoln County caused \$400,000 worth of crop damage over the Memorial Day weekend.

Sutherland west to the Keith-Lincoln County line.

Storm damages Lincoln County crops Service (ASCS) official Quen- a meeting Tuesday Hoefer indicated that most corn and 1,500 acres of wheat of the farmland will be were wiped out in an area from replanted to corn if weather permits. Although most of the county received heavy rainfall. The ASCS emergency board he said, much of it was lost to

#### Lincoln County Agricultural made the damage estimate at runoff. Stabilization and Conservation NSF grant given to UNL professor Nicolas M. Bashara, Univer-

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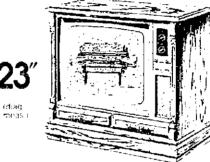


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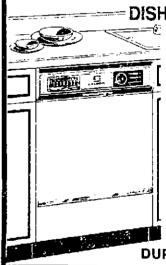
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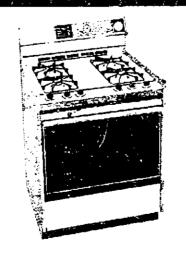
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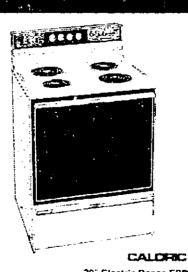


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A 31-year-old Lincoln performed policeman was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Wednesday morning on charges of first degree murder in the shooting death of his wife earlier in the morning

William J Welsh III was charged with the shooting of his wife, Christine Duryea Welsh, 26, apparently following a domestic argument at their 5125 Linden St. home about 1 20 am Wednesday Judge Robert Camp ordered Welsh held without bond and set a preliminary hearing for next Thursday at 3 30 p m

Welsh was accompanied by his attorney, Don Witt, County Attorney Ron Lahners and three police officers when he entered the courtroom Camp asked if he understood the charges and the penalty (life in prison or the death sentence) and Welsh said he did

Apparently in an attempt. to avoid newsmen and a fairly large crowd of spectators, Welsh was escorted down a rarely used stairway from the courtroom and returned to the city jail. He is being "kept apart from other prisoners. according to Lahners

Police said they received a 911 emergency call from the Welsh residence reporting that someone had been shot. When they arrived they found Welsh, his wife, her sister and the couple's 8-year-old daughter Mrs Welsh was rushed to Bryan Memorial Hospital where she died about an hour later Welsh offered no resistance when arrested, police added

Following the arraignment, Lahners said that Welsh and his wife had apparently had an argument and that Welsh shot her with a 25 caliber automatic She was "shot more than once, Lahners said noting that he observed at least three bullet holes in her head and one in her right arm

But he said he was uncertain how many of those were entry wounds and how many were exit holes. An autopsy is being

Mrs Welsh's sister, Mary Beth Duryea, 22, who has been living with the couple, apparently made the 911 call, Lahners said, adding that she was in the house "in another room" and heard the argument and the gunshots

The couple's daughter, Katheryn, was also in the house but was asleep at the time of the shooting, Lahners added She has since been sent to Humboldt to stay with her maternal grandparents, he

Lahner's explained that his decision to file first degree murder charges was based on the facts of the case as we understand them " He said because Welsh is a police officer it was decided to separate him from the other prisoners in the jail

But, Lahners said, the fact that both Welsh and his wife (a Lancaster County sheriff s dispatcher) were law enforcement personnel will have no "special bearing on the case" or result in any "special handling

Security measures taken in the courtroom Wednesday were the outgrowth of a February incident when members of the family of a murder victim caused a disturbance during a hearing for the alleged murderer, Lahners

Welsh has been a police cruiser officer since October 1975 He graduated from the University of Nebraska, had worked as a police officer in Virginia and was an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam His parents live in Washington, D.C. Lahners said

A Dec 19, 1974, Lincoln Star story told about a unique hobby that Welsh turned into an avocation, gag writing He was quoted as saying, "People laugh at me They say, 'You re crazy Bill but I try to think of everything in a humorous



William J. Welsh III



sheriff's dispatcher

He has sold his gags to cartoonists and several were printed in nationally syndicated comic strips and magazines

Mrs Welsh attended college in Oklahoma She was employed by Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co and Miller and Paine prior to becoming a sheriff's dis-

The shooting was the second homicide in Lincoln this year The first was early New Year's Day when 24-year-old Wesley Bogan shot Charles "Cookie Irions, 26, in the basement lounge of the Hilton Hotel Bogan was later sentenced to a life term at the Nebraska Penal Complex

There were four homicides in Lincoln in 1976 and two in mates were murdered at the Penal Complex In addition. the body of a woman murdered in December 1975 was found in January 1976 and a man wounded in another December incident died in February of

### Zorinsky aims at new targets

Omaha (AP) - Outspoken freshman Sen about the administration's proposal to create a Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb, picked two new targets for his verbal slings and arrows Tuesday: lobbyists and President Carter.

Zorinsky, who drew national attention shortly after he took office late last year with his criticisms of inefficiency in the Senate, tossed epithets at both in a speech and question-and-

Lobbyists, he said, are everywhere

"They follow you into the elevator, out of the elevator, into the men's room, out of the men's room," he said

One lobbyist offered him a paper weight with a coin worth \$300 or \$400 implanted in plastic, he said. He refused it

From others, he said, he's been offered \$2,-000 "speaking" engagements - at which he need only listen - he said

He targeted Carter in response to a question something about me

consumer protection agency

"I don't know what the President was smoking," he said

The US Senate should protect consumer interests, he said. If an agency were created, he said, a \$40 million building would be constructed to house it and "It will be built too large so they will have to hire more people to fill it," he said

Zorinsky, whose criticisms of the Senate have included appraisals of his colleagues, said Nebraska critics who contend his outspokenness is hurting his effectiveness as a Senator are wrong

"If anything, it's had the reverse effect. I'm like EF Hutton," he said, referring to the television advertisements of a stock brokerage firm "When I say something, they listen

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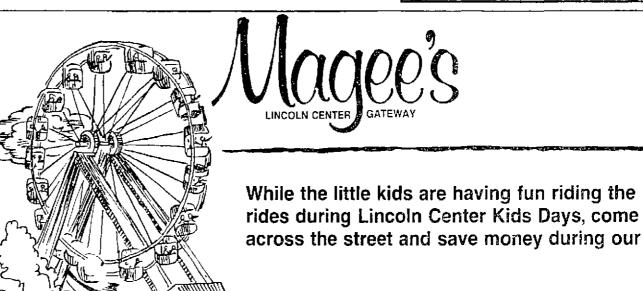
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#### Odell Hanson Sigma Della Chi Grand Island plans for spending

Grand Island City Council has tentatively adopted a plan for spending more than \$756 000 in federal revenue-sharing money for the next fiscal year

Under the plan, \$196,000 would be spent on a new county-city public safety building already under con-

#### Catholic school enrollment falls

Omaha (AP) - Strict guidelines set up by the Catholic Archdiocese of Omaha in the face of integration in the Omaha public schools last fall resulted in a slightly more than a 2 decrease in elementary schools admissions

A spokesman said the 2 decline in elementary school pupils was roughly the same as the national average. We had a decline when we could have loaded up our schools, said John McGinn, editor of the Catholic Voice

Sister Genevieve Schillo. associate superintendent for archdiocesan schools, said Catholic school enrollments tend to be parallel to the hirthrate and the birthrate has tended to drop in recent VCa75

Admission in the elementary schools dropped from 12 942 in 1975 76 to 12 6/19 in 1976 77 However metropolitan area high school enrollments for Catholic schools increased 5 a 5 609 to 5 941

struction \$136,000 for a senior citizens' center, \$100,000 toward a \$200,000 fire truck. \$174 000 for sewer projects and \$154,000 for street im-

provements The council turned down a request from a Mexican-American coalition for some of the revenue-sharing money to

fund coalition projects including the financially troubled LaRaza Cultural Center

The council told the coalition to seek joint support from Hall County and the Grand Island School Board, along with the

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## LONG JOHN SILVER'S



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Page 8 The Lincoln Star Thursday, 6/2/77 Believue to seek appeal

on election Bellevue City Council decided Tuesday night to appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court a district court ruling voiding the 1976 election of four councilmen.

The decision, an effort to retain the city's ward system of electing council members, apparently will postpone a special at-large election.

Sarpy County District Judge Ronald Reagan, acting on a reversal from the Nebraska Supreme Court, voided the 1976 election last week because the city did not adhere strictly to the most recent federal census in drawing ward boundaries.

City Atty. John Rice said he recommended the appeal. Rice cited a Nebraska law which provides that first-class cities, such as Bellevue, shall be divided into not less than four wards. He said the word is mandatory under shall

Rice said the district court action did not name three of the four councilmen who would lose their scats and never was amended to name them.

The lawsuit was brought by Matthew Pelzer before the Involved in the lawsuit was

an area of the city annexed by

Bellevue between 1974 - the date of the last special census and the 1976 election. The city said it had no exact count. of residents in the annexed area and therefore estimated the population.

The district court ruled that Bellevue must adhere to the findings of the last special cen-

#### Groups stress no alcohol for pregnant women

The Nebraska Task Force on Women, Alcohol and Drugs Wednesday supported the Council on Alcoholism's statement urging pregnant women to abstain from drinking alcoholic

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Pearce puts bag over conical bagger (from left), fits ring, folds down bag to clear handles, dumps in grass clippings and removes bagger with easy tug.

## Invention is only beginning of battle

achieving success.

Star Staff Writter working seven years on a creation, then spending about \$1,200 to get it patented is the easiest part of

"A patent doesn't do any good unless the product can get on the year-old inventor who has patented an easy-to-use trash and grass bagger.

Pearce said he worked on the invention for years and after months of interest in his mechanism. legal juggling, searching and red tape, received a federal patent from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington,

The patent registers Pearce's design exclusively to him. No one else can reproduce it without his permis-

would like to produce it, but one-third of the way from the top. A local inventor has found that marketing it, getting people interested in it, is going to be tough," Pearce said.

"One company wanted \$1,800 from ine and then a percentage of whatever profit I'd make," he said. "That didn't turn me on. If they'd taken market," said Richard Pearce, a 47- some risk with me I'd have given them some consideration.'

> Now, he's corresponding with several companies that are showing

His invention is a simple, two-piece nackage that takes in some complicated physics concepts. Pearce is an experimental mechanic with Cushman OMC.

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The wide end of the bagger is fitted \$10,000. into a large trash bag; the ring is placed around the bag on the outside. "The heavier the bag gets, the tighter the ring pulls," Pearce

explained. When the bag is full, the cone-shaped bagger, with handles a few inches from the top, is pulled out easily.

"The concept works because of the physical aspects of a cone," Pearce said. "The second I pull it out of the bag, the sides are moving away from the grass or trash that's in the bag.

"If the bagger were straight, it would have friction all the way up. With the cone, there's one tug and it comes right out," Pearce said.

In addition to the years spent on the appears to be an inverted trash can plastic bagger, Pearce has invested brainchildren. with the bottom removed and a about \$2,000 developing it. "I'd like to

tooling would have cost another

The idea came to him after seeing other trash and grass bag holders which had too many drawbacks.

"One company makes a metal ring that holds the bags, but they can bend or the bag can fall off. And the stuff you put in them can punch holes in the sides . . . I just saw something that needed improving," Pearce said.

When Pearce finished the invention he began the tedious patenting process which eventually cost him more than \$1,000, he said.

A patent attorney cautioned that piece," he said. "That's my cost. only a molecularly small percentage of private inventors ever find someone to market their

Pearce gave him the go-ahead.

diagram drawing required by the patent office. Then came the timeconsuming and expensive patent search in which patent records are examined to find if the same invention is on the books somewhere else.

"It's something everyone seeking a patent has to do," Pearce said.

He still needs to sell his discovery, but he says he's an inventor, not a salesman. "I should be out beating the brush, but I don't like to sell," Pearce said.

About 30 baggers are in use in Lincoln. "I sell them for about \$5 a

Pearce said he has about six other inventions on the drawing board, but doesn't feel he can handle the expense of producing them until his first one gets a start.



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This first Staffer ' is sup posed to set the tone of all the brilliant incisive, funny, ironic imaginative romantic, fanciful rational artful columns that will follow

But as any staffer knows terms like brilliant and imaginative are not adjectives describing management so don't expect too much this wait until next week Working journalists - unlike

city editors and executive editors and the editor, who are inhuman as well as inhumane are people who despite great literary skill are forced by management to write disciplined emotionally restricted stories and headlines that don't allow full genius to bloom

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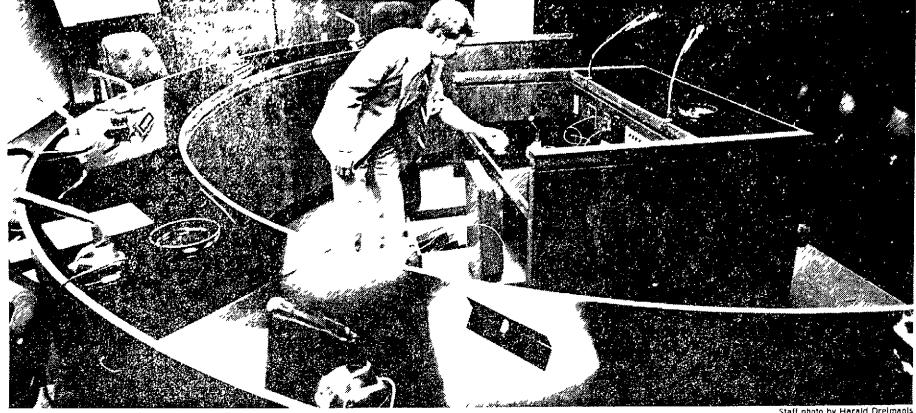
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Detective Buckner gives council chambers careful going over before every meeting.

## Security is thorough in council chambers

Star Staff Writer Lincoln Police Detective Don Buckner has become a seasoned observer of City Council

In fact, he shows up before the councilmen and most of the spectators, arrive in the council chambers at the County-City Building for the Monda afternoon meetings

Buckner isn't a political analyst he is an officer on special assignment to insure the Security of the meeting room, and the safety of the council members and public. He started this duty in the fall of 1975, about the same ti no a special alarm was installed behind the council table

His early search of the premises includes a check for bombs, or other paraphernalia, he said. I also look for any recording devices I don't think belong he added

council meetings is dictated in city ordinances. according to Assistant Police Chief Dean We like to have people know he's there just to avert trouble he said

In more than a year. Buckner can cite only two incidents which could have spelled trouble

This guy came in and sat in the front row and proceeded to clean his nails with a carpet Inife he said. I got up and moved over to the seat next to him, and he quit

The other involved what could have been a bomb disguised as a Christmas package

The Christmas tree in the council chambers had a bunch of packages brightly wrapped but empty underneath it. I checked every one of those before each meeting Buckner said

One particular Monday he found a heavy one. I called the building manager and had and other officers rushed the package into the stairwell and opened it

It was full of old books. Buckner said splaining that gifts wrapped for the tree in the County City Building lobby were filled with old books to keep them heavy so people wouldn't

be kicking them up and down the halls After that all gifts were empty boxes he

Buckner's pet peeve is council members who leave their briefcases in the chambers before the meeting while having lunch. Those are prime places for hiding surprises he said recently while carefully opening the attache case of one council member

Is the beefed up security warranted? Buckner noted that a council member in one small town in Wisconsin was recently shot right out of his chair during a meeting

some kook to hold a bunch of hostages or brandish a weapon to make themselves heard Burkner said

1 eitner agrees - Finotions can run pretty high on some issues. We think the presence of a policeman sometimes cools those emotions

Buckner, who fashions himself a sergeant at arms jokingly said. About the only people I ever have to calm down is the press Press people often listen to the meetings on a speaker in their room adjacent to the council chambers and during dull moments cut up a bit he explained

One observation from a year of council sitting council members do an awful lot of work for the amount of money they make Most people don't appreciate that fact but the council usually does their homework he said

### Girl throws herself at brother's buddy

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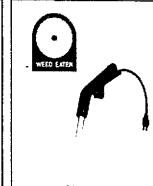
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#### Friendship

They say that friends don't grow on trees, That may be perfectly true, But once a friend is made, your friendship grows. If grows and grows and blossoms, And the fruit is ready to be picked, But a cold frost settles in, and the fruit-picking is licked. Next harvesting season you might have more fruit, You can preserve them, save them, and remember them, The fruit of your crop forever.

- Jennifer Glerhan

#### Lost Love's Lament

When my mind's eve goes wandering away Upon lost love's lament, it may be cast Just like a lonesome ship on rocks astray; Like flags, sad mem'rles, hanging from the mast, The tattered banners from a distant age Into my brain will burn their fitful sign, And just like verses from some flery page, That love lies ever branded on my mind. The consolation of my closest friends Will never mend the pain of love's deep scar. But God's own songs might cause the pain to end, In nature's songs my soul again goes far: The dancing notes of lark's sweet graceful song, and from bright brooks my soul drinks long.

-Michael H. Sweet

You've grown too fast My bables of yesterday. This year you struggle To maintain your childhood. BELIEVE! Even your mamma knows That Santa Is real!

#### Hubby

Kids

Do you remember our first Christmas? We were so poor But so in love It didn't matter. Things haven't changed Except that now there are more of us To share the love.

#### Mother

Long years have passed Since a Christmas with you. It seems each year There is snow, or chickenpox or no money Did you miss your mother, too, When Christmas came near? Did you long for the old days When your dad carried home the tree? Did you want to journey home?

#### Other

When I need someone to talk with i always call you . When I'm exploding with joy I always call you . . When I have a spare minute to visit Lalways call you . . When I'm wishing Merry Christmas to those I love

-Karen Dowding

#### **Great Works of Art**

I go to study the great works of art, But struggle with pen and cannot begin. The laughing of mind and calmness of heart Make open my eyes to art I live in. The lapping of lake and blowing of breeze Take day home to rest; bring night home to play. Night subdues passion and brings blissful ease; Send down from Heaven, on Earth now to stay. Great works of beauty are always in sight, With Man as the form most unique and rare. The Artist gives love and glory and might To Man and Nature, the lovely and fair When learning of art, it's best if one can Study the beauty of Nature and Man.

-Sally McVicker

#### A Farmer's Melody

I sing a song of the land

Of life, Of love,

Of the harmony of participating.

Each day it offers me more

To love. And to learn of the life it steadfastly supports.

I patiently labor in its soil Planting, Reaping, One day to die and return to it

It is with quiet peace and painful joy that I toil and work the land,

Giving myself, For that which it gives me.

-Dee Fentiman

#### Strings of Time

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I had struggled for goals

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that would not be obtained I gave of love

that would not be returned. I followed roads

to which there were no ends. Horizons diminished Destiny prevailed. i gave no thanks. I thought of my life as finished.

I lingered in the shadow of death. Uneasy sleep, Uneasy awaking. The goal unfinished, the quest denied Tighter, ever tighter, time drew the strings, Control of time and destiny were not mine I urged my mind into submissive thoughts, Pride grew, love extended, life continued

It was between the hours of night, that sixty came and fifty-nine was forever past I woke in awe. I felt no change.

The thanks I give now, I gave not before, Are these, the things I hold so very dear My children's happiness, My husband's love, My mother's health The crisis was no more, success awaits My quest will be finished, For my destiny is tomorrow.

-Inez Davis

### It's very difficult to bid flawlessly

By B. Jay Becker West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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SOUTH

EAST

♥Q 10 5 4 2

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#### Bridge

dealt, and anyone who thinks otherwise may eventually find himself being whisked away by the men in the white coats.

When you consider that the next time you play you and your partner may be dealt any one of 5, 157, 850, 293, 780, 050, 462, 400 different pairs of hands, you realize that you're sure to miss the best contract in at least several trillion of them.

This deal occurred in a match between Lebanon and Great

period. It is hard to blame went: North-South for failing to reach West North the excellent slam. Normal Pass It is impossible to reach the bidding methods could not

Yellowstone National Park.

this country's nearly 300 national parks is Yellowstone. established as a national park in 1872 According to Rand McNally's new "National Park

Wyo. (UPI) - The oldest of

heart, North's singleton diamond, and South's queen of after complaint

I'll call you then, too . .

Most players appreciate the great advances that have been made in bidding since the introduction of point count, but not enough has been said about the great importance of hands fitting or misfitting, and the effect this has on the outcome. money he lost in the meter. Thus, in the case before us, two phone calls he made to North-South have only 21 high- complain, and the postage for card points and yet are big a letter to Mayor Frank Rizzo favorites to make twelve tricks.

You would think that the Britain in the European British North-South pair would championship. At the first table either break even or lose points the British were North-South on the deal, but they actually and the bidding went as shown. gained 620 points because, when West led a spade and South their Lebanese counterparts took the obvious twelve tricks. held the North-South cards at dustrial arts teacher, had been He lost one diamond trick, the second table, the bidding waiting for a haircut last May

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### Parking meter wielded by South's singleton money refunded

Philadelphia (AP) - When Alphonse Zimba got his first parking ticket in 32 years after putting 35 cents in a defective parking meter, he decided to fight City Hall.

Zimba won.

He got back 68 cents for the

The head of the city's office of information and complaints also vowed to urge the city to provide refunds to people who lose money in parking meters

Zimba, 57, a Philadelphia inwhen he was ticketed. He said South it wasn't the first time he had been "stuck" by parking meters which refused to give him the time he had paid for This time, he decided he would get his money back

> Zimba found Philadelphia Traffic Court excuses fines due to broken meters, but doesn't issue

> Zimba said it was the principle of the thing and took the matter to the mayor



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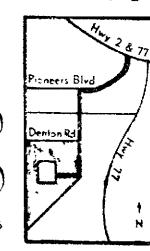
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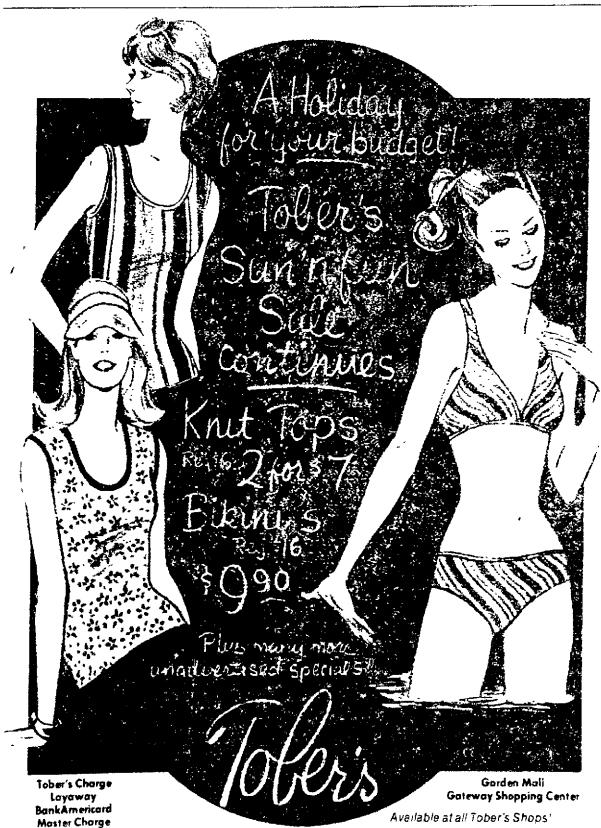
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### vised code, school aid major laws substitution of equivalent drug products in an effort

The two major enactments of the 1977 legislative session were approved only over Gov. J. James. Exon's strong objections

Both the massive new criminal code hammered together after nearly a decade of intensive effort and the \$20 million increase in state school aid were struck down by the governor's veto powers

But senators subsequently re-enacted the bills despite Exon's opposition. Both measures were final ly given the force and effect of law Wednesday in the 1977 session's final hours

The increased school assistance is expected to trigger a hike in the state sales tax rate from 3% to

Other spending decisions made by this year's session are likely to have no effect on state sales or meome tax rates

Increased school aid would flow with the new fiscal year which begins July 1

The new criminal code is not scheduled to take effect until the following July 1 although its implementation may be delayed next year until Jan 1

Perhaps the third most important proposal to clear the Unicameral this session was the total exemption of taxes on farm and business inventories and agricultural equipment and machinery

Those exemptions will be increased from the current 6212 to 100 over a three year period

Here is a summary of the substantive bills ap proved by the 1977 Legislature

#### Education

repeal general prohibition against the teaching of sign language by the Nebraska School for the Deaf —change formula for state school aid distribu-

authorize reimbursement for special education programs at institutions not wholly owned or controlled by the state or its political subdivisions.

curate postsecondary education advisory committee to redefine role and mission of postsecondars

regulate private vocational education in

-increase teacher certification and permit fees - increase state aid to schools by \$20 million in 1977.7 direct two additional \$20 million annual hikes until state assistance reaches a ceiling of \$115 r diron in 1979-80

#### Law enforcement

allow courts to order restitution for no fund or insurficient hand checks, with restitution serving as a r itigating factor in punishment

adopt a nev and revised criminal code -require attorney general to seek a court ruling on the question of unconstitutionality of a law if a

 its officer refuses to implement the act relying on tic storms general's advice authorize civil action for deprivation of in

di i mal civil rights prohibit special legal counsel for the State

Parol assigned to assist counts attorneys in drug abuse cases from prosecution of those cases

#### Govenment operations

-terminate specific state agencies on a scheduled date pending prior review of continued need —establish a state energy office by statute

provide for scheduled maintenance of state power buildings and facilities

-authorize state agency heads to provide over time compensation for employes either in the form of compensatory time off or pay both at a level of 112

-provide for protection and improvement of State Capitol environs --provide for continuing legislative oversight

and performance review of state expenditures

-increase a number of government retirement benefits including cost of living increases for retired

provide for reimbursement of expenses in curred by members of state boards and commissions -permit political activities by state and local

governmental employes except during duty hours -increase state employe salaries by 3% plus \$240 for fiscal 1977 78

 increase funds that may be expended to pay for state employe health insurance

#### Taxation

-increase property tax exemptions for agricultural equipment and inventories and for business inventories from 6212 to 100% over a three year period and boost state replacement funding for local government from \$53 million to a ceiling of \$70 million by 1980-81

-increase tax on beer from 10 to 11 cents a gallon on wine from 75 to 85 cents a gallon on liquor from \$2 to \$2.25 a gallon.

-increase tax on mechanical amusement devices

-increase motor vehicle fuel taxes, including the tax on gasoline from 81, to 912 cents per gallon provide penalties for failure of counties to revalue real property for tax purposes

—increase food sales tax credit for income tax purposus from \$16 to \$20 per person

#### Finance

 increase maximum interest rate for credit unions from 12 to 14 per annum -authorize transfer of trust business from an af-

filiated bank to a trust company

-redefine definition of attached auviliary teller office for bank to loosen current restrictions

#### Labor

-provide penalties for the nonpayment of increase maximum workmen's compensation.

payment from \$100 to \$140 per week -increase maximum unemployment benefit

from \$80 to \$90 per week

-probibit emplorment discrimination including compensation, based on marital status — except that an employer may by policy refuse to employ both a

-prohibit private employment agencies from discriminating against individuals because of age -revise employment security laws to meet

federal requirements

#### Recreation

authorize Game and Parks Commission to use portion of 54 whobile registration fees for operation and maintenance of snowmobile trails

establish perm t fecs for entry to state park areas, pricing annual permats at \$7.50 for residents and \$12.50 for non-residents and temporary permits at \$1.50 for residents and \$2 for non residents

#### Health

-create a commission on rural health man

adopt a drug product selection law to authorize

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#### Legislature is opposed to railroad abandonment B5\*h Legislature The Legislature adopted several resolutions Wednesday in

cluding one opposing abandonment of 172 miles of Chicago and Northwestern Railroad line between Winner S.D. and Norfolk

Norfolk Sen. Keith Boughn won 34-0 adoption of his LB125. He said the proposed abandonment was the largest ever in the su e o. Nebraska

As radopted was a resolution to consider acquiring some tand case of the Capitol for the capitol environs district. The ry, now is owned by Midwest Life Insurance, which has indicate for may move its offices according to Waverly Sen-Jarome Warner. That proposal LR122 was adopted on a vote of

CD 1-37 Evote Senators approved LR124 appointing an Forum Board subcommittee to coordinate all interim leg slater studies dealing with energy

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-authorize special assessments in Omaha and

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of Nebraska at Omaha and an agricultural

engineering-tractor test facility at the university's

have been unconstitutionally enacted

making campaign contributions

centers for displaced homemakers

-re enact highway speed limit laws which may

-remove maximum payments for foster care

-repeal requirement that motorcycle riders

-require color photographs on drivers licenses

-repeal prohibition against liquor licensees

-increase maximum payments for aid to depen-

-provide for conversion by the liquor industry to

-establish two pilot multipurpose service

authorize issuance of prestige license plates

-establish a program for water conservation

-appropriate \$1.7 million for payment of un

grants to individual landowners through the Natural

constitutional property tax mill levy for support of

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#### Exon criminal code veto overridden by 33-15 vote With three votes to spare, the Unicameral Wednesday overrode Gov J James Exon's veto code takes effect, he said

of the revised new criminal code

massive revision of Nebraska's criminal law found 33 to re-enact LB38, the keystone of a fourbill package

But, during debate on the issue, sponsors of said the code agreed to accept further delay in implementation of the new law from July 1, 1978 until Jan 1, 1979 to allow additional study of the

The earlier date was agreed upon to allow the 1978 Unicameral to make more changes in

public additional time to review those changes accompanying bills

The new implementation date could be placed into law by the 1978 Legislature Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln assured Carsten ' I think it would be a very good idea - he

The new criminal code was adopted by the

-authorize tax of not to exceed one half mill for Legislature this session after nearly a decade of maintenance or acquisition of county community study and revision -allow city council members to hold public

Exon vetoed the proposal urging that all needed changes be considered and adopted before the bills are placed into the law books

Judiciary Chairman Wally Barnett of Lin coln, who offered the successful motions to override the governor's objections, assured his colleagues that the 1978 session will be asked to review sections of the code dealing with labor picketing sex crimes and gambling

All needed changes can be made before th

"You've come so far that it would be a Needing at least 30 votes, supporters of the shame and a disgrace not to override the veto, Barnett told senators

Delayed implementation is "the ultimate afeguard Sen Donald Dworak of Columbus

Sen Jack Mills of Big Springs said there is no public hue and cry for the new code But Sen John DeCamp of Neligh said that

without the code Nebraska law does not effectively cover white collar crime and offenses committed with the use of technology, such as computeeteters and the telephone

Dworak pointed to the "strong" new The new date, proposed by Sen Cal Carsten proposed law dealing with abortions as an exam-Avoca, would give legal officers and the ple of improvements contained in the code Although he voted to override the veto, Sen

and revisions already contained in LB38 and its Douglas Bereuter of Utica publicly criticized the bill trading threats' which he said accompanied the effort to find enough votes to re-enact

> down with subsequent 34 14 counts overriding the vetoes of LB39, LB40 and LB41, which complete the package An appropriations rider LB38A, was re-

The 33-15 vote on LB38 was the key show-

enacted on a 32-15 count Here is the vote to override the veto of

For Barnett Bereuter, Boughn Carsten, Chambers Cope DeCamp Dworak Fowler George, Goodrich Hefner Kahle Keyes Koch Kremer F Lewis Luedike Marsh Marvel Maxey Merz Murphy, Newell Nichol Reutzel Rumery Savage, Schmit, Simon Stoney Swigart Warner
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Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood lashed out Wednesday at what he termed a politically motivated attack on his integrity caused by leaks from a grand jury probe of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

The grand jury has subpoenaed records from a helicopter business Schmit formerly owned. During an ice storm in 1976, Schmit's firm contracted to help repair downed NPPD power

Speaking on a point of personal privilege, Schmit said there was nothing improper about the contract. He said NPPD approached him, and that his company received the contract without bids because the urgency of the situation did not allow time for the normal bidding process.

"The contract was a profitable one for me," Schmit acknowledged. He pointed out he supplied experienced personnel to work with the power district in the emergency, and that the job was done in less time than originally had been es-

After the emergency, a separate NPPD study showed that Schmit's charges were in line with what other companies would

Schmit said that his opponent in the last election questioned his work for NPPD and received the business records on the

The senator added that an Omaha paper's accounts of the grand jury's subpoena had been stanted so that his answers to questions of impropriety were deleted.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp also received a subpoena, Schmit said, because the two are personal friends.

That's the most deplorable reason for a subpoena I can imagine," Schmit said.

The grand jury has subpoenaed members of the NPPD board reportedly to testify about allegations of pay-offs to senators. Reports of the investigation, and some testimony, has been leaked sporadically to the news media.

"Grand jury proceedings are supposed to be secret," Schmit noted, adding that the information about him was supplied by political opponents, whom he refused to name.

When Schmit rose to address the Legislature on his point of personal privilege, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan first suggested that he defend himself in the news media. But Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers agreed that Schmit should have the right to address

Whelan gave Schmit the floor when other senators indicated they thought Schmit should have a chance to speak.

### Senators shift spots to replace Swigart

The Unicameral's Committee on Committees Wednesday rearranged several committee appointments to fill slots that will be vacated by resigning Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha.

Swigart is resigning to become an Omaha City Council member, a position he won in a recent city election. The committee gave Swigart's position on the Public Works

Committee to Hemingford Sen. Sam Cullan. Omaha Sen. Bill Brennan got Swigart's slot on the Banking Committee and Cullan will take Brennan's position on the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

The person appointed by Gov. J. James Exon to take Swigart's legislative seat will inherit Cullan's previous committee appointments. The new senator will serve on the Judiciary, and the Constitutional Revision and Recreation com-

The Committee on Committee's vote to rearrange the committee assignments was 10 to 1, with Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak voting nay and South Sioux City Sen. John Murphy

Dworak said he wanted to wait until Exon appointed a replacement for Swigart before considering the changes in appointments. But those who voted to change the appointments said Cullan and Brennan have more seniority than the new senator and should be given their choices of committees.

#### Bill's passage insured \$20 food tax credit

The Legislature Wednesday passed a bill to insure that each Nebraskan gets a \$20 food sales tax credit on next year's income tax returns.

Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh's LB431 passed 37-10. Earlier in the session senators passed LB30 raising the credit

from \$16 to \$20. But State Tax Commissioner William Peters said an error in wording would not allow the higher credit until 1979 tax returns are filed. Thereafter, senators gutted LB431, inserted corrected lan-

guage and sent it hurriedly to final reading. Earlier Wednesday, opponents of the higher credit and senators who said they did not believe LB431 necessary to raise the credit collaborated to reject early final reading of the bill, on a vote of 29-16 with 30

At that time Maresh said Peters had said the Revenue Department possibly could have a hearing and raise the credit by an administrative rule, because the legislature's intent was clear. But Maresh continued to urge passage of LB401 as insur-

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, an opponent of the credit boost. warned that if Peters tried to take care of the matter administratively, "he'll find himself in court." Peters, in an interview later, said there was "no way" he

could raise the credit by rule and said a Justice Department opinion backed him. Late Wednesday, the senators voted 33-10 to reconsider their

morning action, then passed the bill. Among the 10 opposing senators were Omaha Sens. Ernest

Chambers and Neil Simon, who favored a \$24 credit.

#### Immunity plea doesn't stop DeCamp hearing Madison (AP) - Sen. John DeCamp will face a hearing on a

speeding ticket, a Madison County Court Judge has decided. despite a plea by Legislative Clerk Vincent Brown, who cited the state constitution's provision giving immunity to lawmakers during the legislative session. Judge James Duggan said a hearing will be set on

DeCamp's ticket for 15 days after the Legislature adjourns apparently to comply with a constitutional provision that legislators are immune to arrest, except for "treason, felony or breach of peace "during the session and for 15 days afterward. A traffic ticket the Neligh senator received May 19 in

Madison accused him of driving 54 miles an hour in a 40 mile-anhour zone. A hearing scheduled May 24 was postponed. In a letter to Duggan May 23, Brown noted the legislators'

constitutional immunity and said. We respectfully request that this ticket be dismissed as the Legislature was in session the date that Sen. DeCamp was arrested. Duggan said a 1957 state attorney general's opinion held that the U.S. Supreme Court has found that the immunity

applies only to civil cases and not to misdemeanors.

#### Legislature adjourns sine die Nebraska's 85th Legislature, first session, adjourned sine

die at 6.34 p.m. Wednesday after completing its work and hearing a brief speech by Gov. J. James Exon

Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart, who is leaving the Unicameral in the midst of his term to take a seat he won on the Omaha City Council, made the final adjournment motion.



#### Here's looking at you

Jagger the ferret keeps a sharp lookout from his perch atop Doris Mosely's head in Chesapeake, Va. The ferret is a member of the weasel family.

#### Fence fatal to whooping crane

Washington (AP) - A young whooping crane, found dead alongside a rural Wyoming road, apparently died of an injury suffered when it collided with a barbed-wire fence, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported Wednesday.

The yearling crane, discovered by a rancher near Lyman, Wyo., had a "three-inch gash on the upper inside of its left leg," the service said.



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#### Probe into bean prices requested

Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said Wednesday that his office has been asked to look into questions of possible price fixing in Nebraska's dry bean industry.

interview with the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald that he has not had time because of the legislative session to determine whether an investigation is warranted. Douglas said he has been

However, Douglas said in an

asked to look into the industry by the Center for Rural Affairs at Walthill. The center's publication, New Land Review, ran an article in its Spring issue examining the bean industry. In both an editorial and a let-

ter, the center asked Douglas to determine whether Nebraska bean dealers discuss prices at their annual meeting and in phone calls, and, if so, whether the discussions "constitute" price fixing . . .

The center also asked Douglas, "Do bean dealers in western Nebraska hold down prices after grower warehouses have been filled in the fall in order to widen the margin between grower prices and the prices bean dealers



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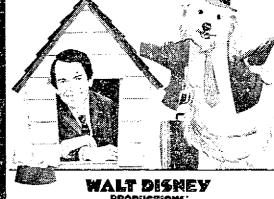
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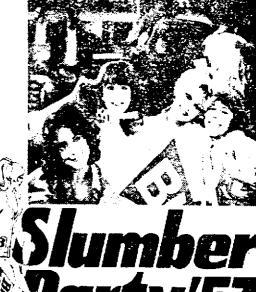


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### Galactic 'Wars' dazzles viewers

Los Angeles (AP) - "Star Wars" is a dazzling galactic swashbuckler, a smashing movie and a smash hit.

Far and away the best of the year, despite its futuristic theme, it's an old-fashioned head-'em-off-at-the-pass movie that is fun to see. It is a comic strip come to life, with eye-popping special effects of flashing light swords, ray guns, strange creatures, spaceships and eerie planets.

In its first six days, the movie grossed \$2.5 million in only 41 theaters. It's the biggest hit ever in 50 years at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood, and it's breaking records all over. "It's madness," said a spokesman for 20th Century Fox. "The lines at the theaters are unbelievable.

No one is willing to speculate yet on whether it will surpass the biggest Jaws, moneymaker of all times.

"Star Wars" borrows heavily from the past in a nostalgic salute to Western, gangster, pirate and war movies, but writer-director George Lucas has made it wholly his own. It also is touching in the innocence of the farm-boy hero, Luke Skywalker, and the way two humbling Laurel and Hardy robots. Threepio and Artoo-Detoo, strive to be like humans.

The delineation between good and evil is so sharp that the hero wears white and the villain, black.

Mark Hamill stars as Luke Skywalker, an adventurous farm boy who suddenly finds that he is virtually the only one standing between the villainous Darth Vader and destruction of freedom in the galaxy. He soon learns he is really the son of a Jedi Knight a long-kept secret — and receives his father's "light saver" sword.

I got to play space man all day and yet got paid for it," said Hamill, who just five years ago was a copy boy in this AP bureau. "I used to play like that as a kid. I was just able to step into that reality George created for us.

"I thought the light saver looked corny, but then I had my stand-in hold it and I looked through the lens. It glowed and glimmered and looked fantastic.

Luke yearns to leave the farm run by his aunt and uncle on the desert planet Tatooine when Threepio and Artoo-Detoo bring word that Rebel Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) has been kidnaped by Darth Vader.

They are dropped off at the farm by desert scrap collectors. Luke enlists the aid of Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness). an old wizard and the last of the Jedi Knights, and Han Solo (Harrison Ford), a soldier of fortune and captain of the Millenium Falcon, a Corellian pirate starship.

Solo's first mate is Chewbacca, a seven-foot monkey-faced anthropoid.

Solo is recruited in a bar like every Western saloon or waterfront dive - except for the razzle dazzle? He said, its strange patrons. Ben Kanobi is found after a battle. I told Anthony Daniels, who with the sand people

Racing to the rescue, the Millemum Falcon is sucked into Death Star, Vader's planet-sized spaceship.

leave, my line is "Gee, it's lucky you had these compartments. Hamill said. I told George. I can't say that line. It's so obvious, so corny." But George said just go ahead. In that one I'll have to act."

book come to life.

Hamill said that during production in England he found himself unable to talk to the reclusive Lucas, who previously made "American Graffiti." So he talked to his wife, film editor Marcia Lucas.

"I told Marcia I'd made a couple of acting choices I'd have never made on my own in a million years. But I trusted George completely. I felt safe in his hands.

"In the scene where I find my aunt and uncle dead, the script called for me to drop to my knees and shout, 'No!' George told me to forget that and just walk up to my mark and stand there. He said if I shook my fist in the air it would be too much like 'curse you, Red Baron,' He said you already know they're dead. I said I'd do it his way and show him he was wrong. It worked out beautifully. People read their own emotions into it. The whole movie is so melodramatic it needs some quiet moments.

The movie has many corny lines, but instead of groaning, the audience loves them, whistling and cheering. It's like reliving your childhood fantasies, yet more imaginative, more intriguing, more spectacular than you ever dreamed.

Hamill, who previously played in the TV series "The Texas Wheelers" and five TV movies, said he didn't find his role difficult.

"It was a role that required little more from me than to be the innocent, adventurous farm boy who longed to see what's on the other side of the horizon. I think George cast all of the parts very close to what we really are.

"He was surrounded by fantastic machines and creatures. I liked the way it looked, like every day. The way he talks to the machines, expecially Threepio. That golden art deco robot is so human with those eyes, and Artoo-Detoo is like the family cocker spaniel. The two robots were so brilliantly written I knew exactly what to expect in the finished produc-

Hamill said he got the part when he answered a "cattle call" for actors, "That's not the usual way to cast a movie," he said, "but George is very unusual.

"I'd heard vaguely about the movie. I'd heard it would be something like Flash Gordon so I figured I was out. I'm not Flash Gordon, I'm not six feet and I don't have bulging muscles I consider myself so lucky. There were so many good people up for all the parts. But something in fate landed on us.

Hamill said he believes Lucas plans a "Star Wars" trilogy because all the actors under contract for two more films.

The movie starts off at 60 miles an hour, and even when it slows down to give our backgrounds it still moving so fast," said Hamill.

Did he feel swallowed by all "That's the nature of the film. plays Threepio, my mother is going to have to see it three times to pick me out.

Tony was worried about playing behind that mask, I We hide under the floor and told him he was in a role that after Darth Vader's men people would remember forever. It's like being the Tin-Man in The Wizard of Oz.

> "No. I don't feel that way. It's going to open doors for me. It got me the lead in 'Stingray.'

#### Mother of 4 takes on the brasslere industry

 $\label{eq:total_problem} \textbf{Fridley}, \textbf{Minn}, \ (\textbf{UPI}) = \textbf{For Gloria Ivers}, \ \textbf{the cup of mercan-}$ tile injustice runneth over

Mrs. Ivers, a mother of four whose youngest is 15, has taken

on the brassiere industry over what she considers discrimination in pricing, style and color Mrs. Ivers wears a size 34D bra, which means she is a well-

endowed, small-bodied woman, After long suffering she took her plight to a local columnist

two and a half months ago I admit," Mrs. Ivers said then, this is not the biggest crisis.

of my life, but why do they always put in a price increase at that departure point in the sizes, at 34D? Why not 34C or 38BBBB? Size 34Ds cost a dollar more than 34Bs or 34Cs. Nobody has explained why. You can wear a size 10 or size 18 sweather and it

makes no difference in the price you pay What has happened since all of the media exposure? 'Well,' she said Wednesday. 'There's been no basic change. in the situation. They're still saying some kind of extra construc-

tion is needed, but a 34D doesn't need the construction of a 40B, for instance I got a lit of phone calls after the first story, some good, some bad. A lot of women called to commiserate and said we eight to get together and do something about it. But I guess I've.

Sort of dropped the ball " I can fell you something, though, she said. A few days after the story appeared. Dayton's a large upper Midwest department store; had a whole table full of 34Ds. It doesn't

happen often Mrs. Ivers' problem is not himited to price. She said that when she calls to inquire about advertised brassieres, they never seem to have a 34TX in the color or sivile mentioned in the ad-



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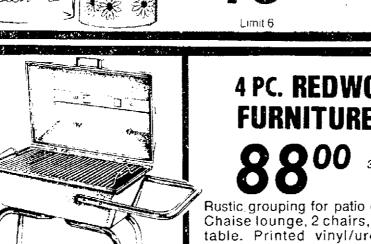
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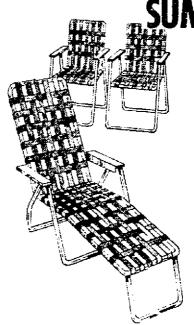
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Dirk Brink - (Deak & Co., the money movers, in the Far East and Africa) - wrote me: "It takes 60,000 elephant (cq) killed EACH year to supply the Hong Kong market alone. In 10 more years there will be no need for conservation laws, for there will be no elephant (cq)

☆☆ The jet airplane with the

tourist trade absorbs the flow

Ivory was for piano keys when I was plunking out whole and half notes on the 88 for my piano teacher. Small boys are supposed to take up cultural music: Piano or violin.

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We didn't continue with the slaughter of piano key elephants or catgut violin

We gave them up as soon as we could. I imagine the neighbors sighed with relief. ☆ ☆ ☆

Foggy mornings at Sinking Inn. I got out the guitar: "Pardon me, boys, is this the Chattanooga choo-choo?"

(I was musical enough, My family simply chose the wrong instrument. Never mind the piano. Give me a Valencia

The dachshund listens, her head cocked on one side. A worried look. She's not sure if I'm having stomach cramps or simply baying the moon.

I wait until the moppets are off to school. Who can compete with the stereo and the adorable voice of adorable Stevie Wonder?

'Can't wait to tell you how I feceeecl . .

4 4 4 In the Queen's Road ivory store, the owner took me in a back room. He lifted a trap door. In a single room below, lit by a single hanging electric light, a single man was cutting an elephant tusk.

He wore cotton pants and an undershirt. He was soaked with sweat. It was hot down there. Heaven knows where air to breathe came from.

He worked with a cutting tool attached to a wooden foot

"Electric drill not good for delicate work," said the

This was the man who turned out that beautiful carving in the gleaming glass windows.

4 4 4 "Besides the ivory Hong Kong uses." Dirk Brink wrote, 'a lot more is smuggled in from Red China.

"Most ivory now is coming from poachers who kill freely (with the government looking the other way) in the new African nations.

He's gloomy about the prospect for the elephant.

"The only country that's seen the light is Nepal. Killing an elephant is a capital offense. The game warden shoots the poacher on the spot. If you have so much as a piece of the animal on you, you will have no time to explain it. Except in the next few minutes to your Maker." Brink approves of that.

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#### Thursday Events

#### Government

Nebraska Gasohol Committee, State Office Bldg., 6th

floor, 10 a.m. Energy Action Committee, County-City Bidg., 7:30 p.m. Community Development Task Force, County-City Bldg.,

Emergency Medical Services Council, County-City Bldg., 8 a.m.

#### Performing Arts

Anne Hinshaw violin recital, Engel Hall at Union College, 7:30 p.m. "The Drunkard" mellerdrammer, Gas Light Theater,

#### Conferences

Spouse Abuse workshop, Nebraska Center, 9:30 a.m.

Local Organizations American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 39,

The Knolls, 11:30 a.m.
Tree and shrub pruning workshop, Maxwell Arboretum, UNL East Campus, 2 and 7 p.m. Havelock YWCA, Hand

Maids, 1 p.m.
Defensive Driving Classes, Southeast Community College,

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m. and Sheridan Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Ananymous, All Twelve Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.; Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.; Northeast Side Group, St. Patrick's, 8 p.m.; Follow-Up Group, Southminster Methodist, B

Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m. Alateen, Sacred Heart

Alaieen, Sacred Heart Catholic School, 7 p.m.

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All the years that I taught school, I was a frustrated writer. Two years ago I took a cheapie course (\$50) so I could learn how to reach a publisher. My first story netted me \$75, so I set about rearranging financial matters here at home so I could be free to write. In 1976 I took early retire-

ment (eight years early) with a smaller pension. There are great satisfactions to be derived from expressing yourself in writing, but not great financial rewards. I have to warn anyone who retires to write that he may not be able to support himself by writing; it's purely a hobby and a second career.

going which nets me a modest their retirement career

#### Life Begins At Forty

weekly check. I have sold experiences with us. many stories in six months to church papers which pay very little. This is what I want to do with the rest of my life; "The last of life for which the first

was made," as Browning said. If you are a prolific writer like me, get your pension established. Then borrow some Writers Guides magazines from the library and get busy. Who says you have to be Shakespeare to express yourself? Write to newspapers, write to church bulletins, write to church publications. The editors of church papers have given me good advice. You can beat my record. Signed: Mary Heinlein, Alamo, Tex.

ANSWER: Thanks for writing. I hope your letter will I have a weekly column inspire other readers to share

**☆ ☆ ☆** 

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: You advise readers to call their local medical society for referral to a doctor. I have a better way. Check with a nurse

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who works at the local hospital. She knows if a doctor will tolerate a midnight call from a floor nurse about a patient. She knows which doctors are willing and able to explain and even defend a course of treatment they prescribe. She knows which doctors respond well in a crisis, who is the steady hand in an emergency, etc. Signed, W. R.

ANSWER: A person who is in a position to get this kind of information from a nurse must know her pretty well.

#### Climber goes back to work and executive shakes his hand New York (AP) - George Willig old daredevil mountaineer had become colleagues were ready for him.

returned to earthly pursuits Wednesday, showing up for work at 9:25 a.m.

It was the first time he had arrived at the plant in Queens to find an executive of the Ideal Toy Corp., where he makes models, waiting to shake his hand.

The other difference was that 27-year-

famous since he took the day off May 26 to scale the 110-story World Trade Center. Then he took off May 27 to meet the

mayor and pay the city \$1.10 in settlement of a damage suit stemming from his 31zhour climb a quarter mile into the sky.

Before reporting, Willig telephoned to say he was ready to return. And his

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There was, for example, the presentation of a model of the 1,350-foot Trade Center with a man ascending its sheer face. There was also a sign posted near his work area:

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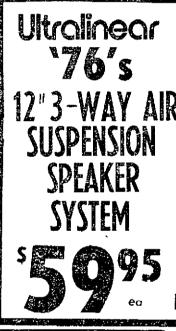














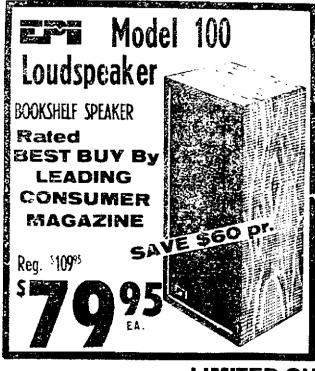














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## Three Americans survive in British Amateur golf

Ganton, England (UPI) — Only three Americans remain in contention for the British Amateur match-play golf championship title and none of those are seeded players

Fred Ridley, the 1975 US champion from Winter Haven, Fla, succumbed 4 and 2 in the second round Wednesday to Martin Bentley, a 35-year-old accountant Ridley was the last of four American seeds and his underwhelming performance prompted him to comment, "My mother could have beaten me

The American law student was in trouble right from the first tee on the tricky 6,799-yard Ganton club course

"When I stood on the first tee I knew it was going to be one of those days. I have never been so erratic, I am usually a steady guy," he said.

"Heck, this tournament is being rough on us Americans," he added, referring to Tuesday's elimination of defending champion Dick Siderowf, a New York stockbroker, U.S. Amatcur title-holder Bill Sander and Steve Martin, a member of last year's winning Eisenhower Trophy team

Bentley said he was surprised at his victory. "I am staggered I expected him to wipe the floor with me I am only a club player and I don't play at all during the winter. I am on holiday this week and thought I would play a couple of games here and then watch the big boys," he said

Of the three remaining Americans, the one who appears to have the best chance is Madden Hatcher, a 17-year-old high school student from Columbus, Ga

Hatcher scored two fine victories Wednesday The US junior champion defeated Larry Hicks of Gainsboro, N.C., by

one hole in the morning and then scored a convincing 5-4 victory over Phillipe Ploujoux of France, to reach the last 32.

Hatcher's opponent Thursday is former Irish International John Glover, who won the British boys title 27 years ago

The two other U.S. representatives still in contention in the fourth round—out of a starting field of 50 Americans—are Bill Loeffler, a 20-year-old sociology student from Englewood, Col who is a member of the Arizona State University team, and Los Angeles attorney Dick Runkle

Loeffler won an exciting 19th hole battle with Scottish International Mike Miller Wednesday to earn a meeting with English stroke-play champion Sandy Lyle (19), a certainty for this year's British Walker Cup team

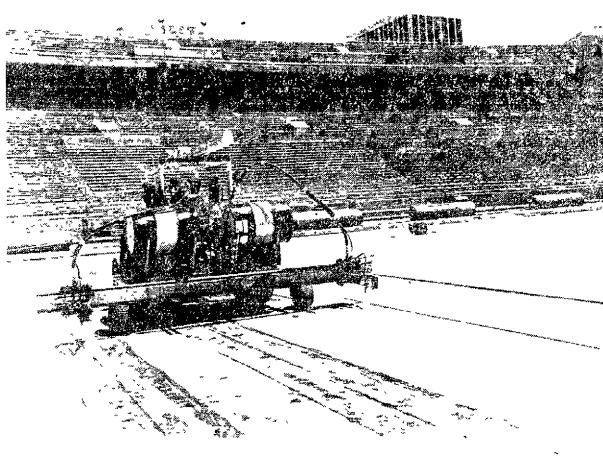
Runkle is on his first visit to Britain and it is something of a

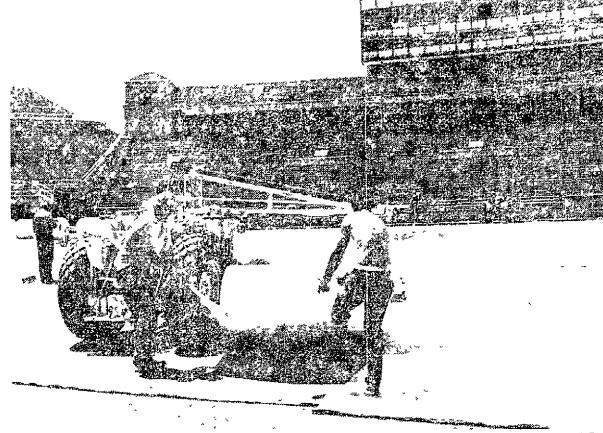
"I wanted to play in this great championship before I reached 50," he said Runkle, three-times runner-up for the California state title, will be 50 next Sunday. He now faces Peter McEvoy of England

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Workmen are busy these days laying a rubber mat at the Nebraska stadium which will serve as the foundation of the new Astroturf football field. Rain has caused delays.

### The old foremost in minds of five

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney and football coach Tom Osborne probably have their thoughts these days on the new artificial rug being installed in the Huskers'

But five Lincoln area entrepreneurs are undoubtably more concerned with the old Astroturf which they purchased for \$11 101 56 The five - Dan and Chris Pestal of Wahoo, Frank Aerni and Randy Klein of Lincoln and Carroll Aerni of

Columbus - are hoping that hordes of loyal Cornhusker followers will open up their billfolds to purchase a little bit of NU history

Dan Pestal who graduated from Nebraska two years ago, said the men hope to sell the 60,480 square yards of football nostalgia as processed souvenirs through the company they organized to handle the venture, the Neoraska Football Turf

The men also recently purchased the University of

Nebraska Omaha Astroturf at a cost of approximately \$1,200

sourvenirs and sell them to customers who might think they were buying turf from the Cornhuskers field

being stored in the Wahoo area

### 'Ball Four' author gets a strike three

Knowille, Tenn (AP) - Jim Bouton's effort to return to baseball appears to have ended.

The Knowille Sox, a Class AA farm team of the Chicago White Sox, announced Wednesday the 38-year-old former Yankee hurler has been dropped from its roster.

·We took him off the roster vesterday and put on a younger player." said Neil Ridley, president of the Knoxville Southern League franchise

Bouton, author of "Ball Four," turned down a \$65,000 offer as a network sports broadcaster earlier this year for a tryout at the White Sox spring training camp

But the fast ball that earned him a 21-7 season for the Yankees in 1963 was long gone and the knuckleball he used in its place produced a 0-6 record in eight starts here

With an earned run average of 5 85, Bouton slipped from the starting rotation of the cellar-dwelling Knoxville club and was sent to the bullpen two weeks ago

"He had asked for the opportunity in the spring and Bill Veeck (the White Sox owner) gave him one," said Roland Hemond, the Chicago club's personnel director "We're sorry it didn't work out with us Had he done better, we would have liked him to come up here."

Hemond said club officials talked about the possibility of moving Bouton to another farm team but instead decided to

'We decided that doesn't help him any and that at this time it might be better for him to be a free agent," Hemond said He did a conscientous job, was great to work with and was helpful to the younger players. If he works out somewhere else, that's well and good

Bouton spent Wednesday on the telephone trying to find another club to take him on

"I d like to stay in baseball," he said "Anybody knows that a halfway decent miracle takes a few months

After losing his first game here in April, Bouton said he was not afraid of failing but that he would be disappointed if he couldn't get his career going again

Asked Wednesday if his feelings are the same, Bouton said, I ve enjoyed it so far. It's not a tragedy by any means

#### Kuhn says 'economics' are his major concern

Milwaukee (UPI) - Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday "The economics of the business" of baseball is his biggest worry, but he remains confident the game's financial problems can be solved

Kuhn in Milwaukee for a routine meeting with Brewers officials met with reporters and was asked what is the biggest problem facing baseball today

The economics of the business. It's no secret," Kuhn said 'I'm concerned about the financial status of a lot of our clubs kuhn said the free agent bargaining of last fall has elevated

salary levels in baseball and along with inflation and other rising costs is making it tough for some clubs Last November was an eve opener 'Kuhn said It (solary negotiations) went a lot higher than a lot of people

thracht it would a lot higher than I thought made serve However, the Commissioner, who didn't mention any clubs by name, said he was happy about the financial health of baseball over all and said clubs having problems should be

able to solve them When you look at the sports business of baseball you've got to be a little unhappy. But I think we can find solutions to the problems," Kuhn said.

#### Sooner coach denies report

Norman, Ola (1P): -University of Cklab mual foot ball nach Batt Switzer Wednesday denied he predicted a **५**८८८ जन्म में मानुष्य to thail armerethes from the V( 1)

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- not because of any hopes to form a similar venture but to protect their investment with the Lincoln football field They were afraid competitors might turn out similar

The A stroturf, purchased via a March bid, is currently

#### dims frustration By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

The difference between frustration and jubilation can be compressed into a very brief time period John O Connor, who pitched

no-hitter Tuesday night against Waverly for Lincoln's Beatrice Motor Freight (BMF) American Legion Midget team, can vouch for the truth in that statement

At one point this spring. O Connor considered quitting the Lincoln East baseball

I didn't know what was wrong," he said "I was walking everyone I pitched to I seriously thought of just giving it all up

Even though the thought was there, the actual deed would 29th There's no growth I can have been out of character

John has been through too much just for the privilege to push hard at all times in that compete. Nine years ago, he underwent open heart surgery to keep his spirits up "I to remove a growth around his main valve

"I'm perfectly healthy now, he said "I just went relieved in a reserve game back for another checkup April - against Pius-

in three runs with a double and single

defeated the Atlanta Braves 52

The Los Angeles Dodgers halted their four-game losing streak

The victory retained the Dodgers' 91z-game lead in the

National League West Division over the Cincinnati Reds, who

Ces doubled home a run in the fifth inning giving Les An-

geles a temporary 3-1 lead. After the Astros pulled to within 3-2,

Cey singled home a pair of runs in the ninth as Tommy John

Pat Zachary scattered four hits and George Foster scored

three runs to pace Cincinnati. It was the Reds, fifth straight

triumph and raised the defending world champions record to

23-23, the first time this season they have been at 500 since they

John Candelaria gave up only two hits-one a controversial

blooper and the other an infield single-as the Pittsburgh Pi-

were 2-2 during the first week of the season

scattered five hits in six innings to increase his record to 6-2

by toppling the Houston Astros 6-2 Wednesday as Ron Cey drove



John O'Connor

.. perseverance pays

compete in every sport except for track because you have to

Dodgers' 4-game skid ends, 6-2

John bushed hard all spring pitched twice he said 'I started a sophomore game against Lincoln High and

### Although he was disap-

pointed at his limited pm hosting Southeast's appearances John understood East had a lot of good

but I was so wild in the one I matchup had, I can't really complain 1 just couldn't get the ball over the plate

Suddenly toward the ead of the season O Connor regained the control which helped nim past a 3-1 record and a twohitter last season for his freshman team at Boling Brook High School in Chicago

His family moved to Lincoln last November when his father became director of data processing at Bryan Memorial Hospital

O Connor's no-hitter was somewhat funted in a 62 score. I walked two gu s in the sixth inning and with two outs, our centerfielder misjudged a fly. It hit his glove and both runs scored Otherwise our fielding was great The guvs out there saved me more than once

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play again Thursday at 5 30 Leen's at Sherman Field East Town and Country and pitchers, he said I was Southeast First National Bank hoping to get more of a chance play at 8 pm in the Jumors

> Lincoln's five Junior teams this summer are Country (coached by Mark Mitchell), Lincoln High Gerry's Dick Grell), Northeast Judds (Bill Fagler), Pius Meginnis (Larry (ulhane) and First National (Willie Weisbrook)

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grand slam home run capping a five-run raily to lift the Mets to

a 6-4 victory. Tom Seaver, 5.3, won his first game since April 30.

Jerry Morales to give the Chicago Cubs a 43 win over the St

A single by Steve Onto eros in the top of the 13th inning scored

In the American League, John Mayberry blanted three home

runs including a pair of two-run shots, to power the Kansas City

the Chicago White Sox to a 42 victory over the Baltimore

Orroles, Jim Bibbs and Sid Monge combined to scatter six hits

and Duane Kurner knocked in three runs as the Cleveland In-

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#### Pegasus wins battle, but loses the war?

Omaha (AP) - Commercial couriers carrying bets to Ak-Sar Ben horse race track can t be kept away from the betting windows under existing law, Douglas County District Court Judge Samuel Caniglia ruled Wednesday

Caniglia's ruling in a suit by the state's first betting messenger service. Pegasus of Omaha, Inc., came only hours before the legislature passed a bill that would outlaw the practice of placing bets for a fee, for persons who can't get to a track themselves

In issuing a temporary injunction preventing Ak-Sar Ben and the State Racing Commission from barring Pegasus messencers. Canigha said he probably wouldn't change his thinking on the matter unless some new law were passed

Pegasus had sued the track and the commission. The firm which opened its doors earlier this year carrying bets for a fee from Omaha to Fonner Park track in Grand Island, had been barred from Ak-Sar-Ben when the Omaha tracks season

Pegasus couriers had been carrying bets to the track under a restraining order issued by Caniglia

Canigha said a racing commission rule cited by track offi cials when they confiscated Pegasus purchased part mutuel tickets at the track's opening did not have the rule of law. The officials were stretching their authority when they seized the tickets, the judge said

Since the legislature failed to get enough votes to include an emergency measure in the bill - which would make it ef fective or the signature of the governor - Pegasus apparent in is free to continue its service at least until the end of the Ni Sar Ben season

#### And the winner is . . .

Sar D egn (AP) — Before the results of a publicia a tributed ballot related to the team's problems could be tallied. John McNamera was fired as manager of the San ing a l'adres

The dismissal was carried out late last Saturday night by Burrie Bayasi, president of the National Leaduc pasebali club turning over field operations to Alvin Dark

Wednesday results of the ballot usking San Dingars t p , c blame for the Padres problems were published by

ti Nan Diego Evening Tribune McNamara got 211 votes as the man responsible for the

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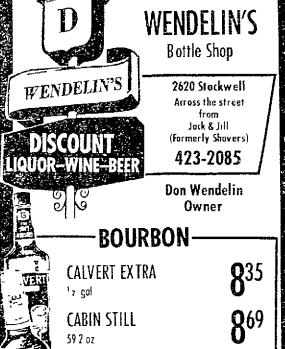
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#### YMCA softball openings left

The registration deadline is Monday, June 6, at 5 pm for teams wishing to enter the YMCA Men's Slow Pitch Softball League

The league, organized in memory of Harold Shaw, will play one game per week on either Wednesday or Thursday nights at the Union College Athletic Field, beginning June

Openings remain for six to 10 additional teams with a registration fee of \$10 per player and a minimum of 12 players per roster

#### Johnson gains tourney finals

Springfield, Mo - Craig Johnson of Lincoln won four matches Tuesday and Wednesday to gain a berth in Thursday's 9 30 a m finals of the Missouri Vailey Tennis Tournament in the 14-year-olds division

#### Zimmerman 2nd

Cheri Zimmerman of the South Lincoln Track Club got second in the bantom girls mile in the recent AAU meet in Omaha Her name was not included in a list of SLTC finishers published by the Lincoln Journal and Star newspapers

#### Judds' rally past Gerry's

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Winter rules scheduled

Charlotte, N.C. (UPI) - The 1977 Kemper

Open Golf Tournament begins Thursday with

the fairway on the Quail Hollow Country Club

Course turned brown by the winter freeze and

The severe cold weather of the winter took

its toll on the fairway grass and PGA officials

will permit the golfers to play winter rules and

Tournament officials said last month the

brown, hard fairways would enhance play

because the pros would get increased roll. But

an abundance of rain in the past two weeks has

"I think the course is going to play longer

than usual," said Lanny Wadkins, one of the

top contenders who took the lead into the final round of last week's Atlanta Classic, but

"Even though we are going to be able to put

Wadkins is 12th on the money list with \$82,000

in earnings and is the highest player on it who

has not won a tournament. He finished second

"I've been there (in the lead) enough this

year and played well enough to win You just

have to wait for it to happen," he said. "If I

didn't think I was playing well enough to win

One of the top names in the field is Lee

Trevino, who was plagued earlier this year

with a back ailment but claims he's

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scores will be not quite as low as in the past.'

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Trevino has won only \$15,000 this year with his best finish a tie for seventh in the Memorial

Tournament. "If we get any more rain that ball is not : rolling a foot," he said. "The course is really : playing long and a 10 or 12 under (par) will

probably win it." Trevino said his game is in shape enough to win the \$250,000 tournament, but said other contenders include Hubert Green, Tom Weiskopf, Wadkins, former champion Ray Floyd and defending champion Joe Inman.

"A lot of times it's easier to defend a title than it is to win it in the first place," Trevino said. "You're more relaxed and nobody

expects you to defend a title but here." Inman, who has not won a tournament since last year's Kemper, had not played a practice ; round prior to Wednesday's pro-am.

Rik Massengale, seventh on the money list with \$93,897, in winnings is competing here along with Andy Bean and Mark Hayes, who are also among the top 10 money winners

All former Kemper winners are entered this year including Floyd, Arnold Palmer, Dale; Douglass, Dick Lotz, Doug Sanders, Weiskopf, Bob Menne and Inman.

Palmer, who has built a house along the 15th fariway, had a sub-par round in the proam But

he has had difficulty putting consistent rounds backto-back this year.

#### City softball

Women

Judd Brothers erupted for five runs in the fifth inning to break up a pitching dual between Trevor Lavy and Scott Carlson and defeated Gerry's three-run lead before rallying bedieved a seven-run third inning to the Midget game

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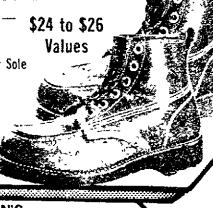
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Seaver, who has asked to be traded, said Tuesday night that replacing Joe Frazier with Joe Torre as manager of the club did not change his

#### Other baseball

Yomluri Giants slugger Sadaharu Oh belted his 728th career home run off Chunichi Dragons righthander Senichl Hoshing giving the Giants a 6-3 win over the Dragons Wednesday.

#### Horse racing

Seattle Slew, the unbeaten thoroughbred owned by Mickey and Karen Taylor which is twothirds of the way towards capturing horse racing's triple crown, has been issued the first invitation to the Monmouth Invitational which will be run Saturday, Aug 6

Lester Piggott won the \$181,750 jackpot aboard The Minstrel with his eighth victory in the Epsom Derby horse race Wednesday

Maryland jockeys Luigi Gino and Benjamin Feliciano, convicted of fixing the Valentine's Day 1975 feature race at Bowle Race Track, were released from prison Wednesday after serving more than four months of their six month sentences

#### Football

Mack Herron, a former professional football player who tried unsuccessfully to make the Los Angeles Rams squad last year, has been booked for investigation of narcotics possession, authorities said Wednesday

The University of Florida student honor court has suspended first-string Gator defensive backs Warren Gaffney of Jacksonville and Alvin Parrish of Riviera Beach who admitted cheating in a biology makeup exam, school officials confirmed Wednesday

#### Other sports

Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif, bidding for her second title in two weeks, reached the women's singles semifinals of the \$330,000 French Open Tennis Championships Wednesday

At least four World Hockey Association teams are reportedly on the verge of joining the National Hockey League, but NHL president Clarence Campbell said Wednesday it would be "a miracle" if this were accomplished by next

Soviet world and European ice dancing champions Irina Moiseyev and Andrei Minenkov were married Wednesday

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When you start thinking you're "too old ' to enjoy much of the outdoor offerings, consider the joyful plight of a wonderful youngster ' named Rae Oetting Mrs Oetting is having the time of her life I promised I wouldn't tell Rae is over 70 years

She is an outdoor writer out of Minnesota, active in the profession and actively pursuing the joys of outdoor living

"Oh, there's too much to do and enjoy outdoors to sit at home,' she said at the recent Minnesota Governor's Walleye Press Opener "I have so much fun and meet so many nice people I still learn something every day I wouldn't want to quit that Would you?'

Rae has traveled to the edges of the Artic Circle for fishing, gone to Mexico and points south. She tries to take hubby along when she can but when it's not possible, she goes anyway

I wouldn't have it any other way, she said with an ear-toear grin and a sparkle in her eyes. I li keep going and enjoying just as long as I m able Us older folks don t have to stay home, you know

#### Size makes difference

What does a size limit on bass and other species do for fishing down the road? Missouri's Conservation Department released findings from Lake of the Ozarks, Table Rock and Pomme de Terre showing a 15-inch size limit established on bass is permitting anglers fewer fish to actually take home but catch figures increased anywhere from 72 per cent on Lake of the Ozarks to 12 per cent on Table Rock

The state's biologists are finding better bass populations and better use of the forage fish base in each of the lakes Nebraska has a 12-inch size limit in effect for anglers in the eastern half of the state with hopes of building its fish popula

#### Dry northland

NBA playoffs

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Dry? Parched might be a better word for it. The North Country is little more than kindling again this year, according to reports from Minnesota and the Ducks Unlimited boys in Canada Minnesota has already issued an open fire ban for the upper

two-thirds of that state where more money was spent fighting fires last year than on any other aspect of the state's Natural Resources Dept budget

Ducks Unlimited's latest report indicates water levels are down significantly in normal nesting areas, sending waterfowl toward the Canada parklands where water is available. Drought conditions may cut waterfowl production this year, unless things change rapidly

#### Gym clinic set for Northeast

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In an article run Wednesday on scheduled high school athletic clinics, a gymnastics clinic for boys and girls at Northeast High School July II 29 was inadvertantly left off

The clinic set to run between the hours on 9 11 a m is open to any student in the 7th

through 12th grades Registration forms may be obtained at any high school principals office of the Public Schools Administration

#### **NWU's Harris** on 2nd team

Harris who placed ninth in dividually in the recent NCAA Division III golf tournament was named to the second team All American team by the Division III golf coaches association

Harris carded a 79-74-76-75-304 for the meet in which Nebraska Weslevan placed 17th as a team Harris was also a member of the Division III all-tourney basketball team earlier in the year

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### City employes vote on contract

Star Staff Writer

City employe groups are voting this week and next on a 6% wage increase and new fringe benefits proposal

The offer is the last that city government will extend this vear because of a change adopted by the City Council which set a final offer deadline of June 1

The action was taken so that the wage increase amount could be included in the mayor's proposed budget to be released early in July

Last year negotiations stalled and the City Council ended up adopting a final budget without any contract agreements on wages. The employe groups eventually agreed to a wage and Iringe benefit package that totaled about 7 /

Cit officials said that offers to the five city employe groups were substantially the same but that there were individual variations, especially in fringe benefits.

The negotiations are conducted in secret sessions, but The Star talked to city employes involved in the negotiations who were willing to divulge the city's offer

Employe group representatives who were reluctant to have the information attributed to them predicted that the city soffer would probably be accepted

This contrasts with last year, when both police and fire fighters turned to the Court of Industrial Relations before the wage disputes were settled

The four unions representing city employes are the police and tire fighters unions, the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employes (the largest group) and the bus driver's union. The fifth group is the City Employes Association made up of middle management personnel which is not a

#### Cornhusker Motor Club polls energy attitudes

Omaha J. P.L. — A Cornhusker Motor Club survey released Widnesday showed 62.4 of those responding disapproved of Fresident Carter's gasoline tax increase proposal and 59.4 said buters of big cars should not be penalized for the sake of energ conservation

Slightly more than half of the 929 motor club members who responded to the survey said they would reduce the number of miles they drive and 11 said they would use more bus transportation to attempt to save energy

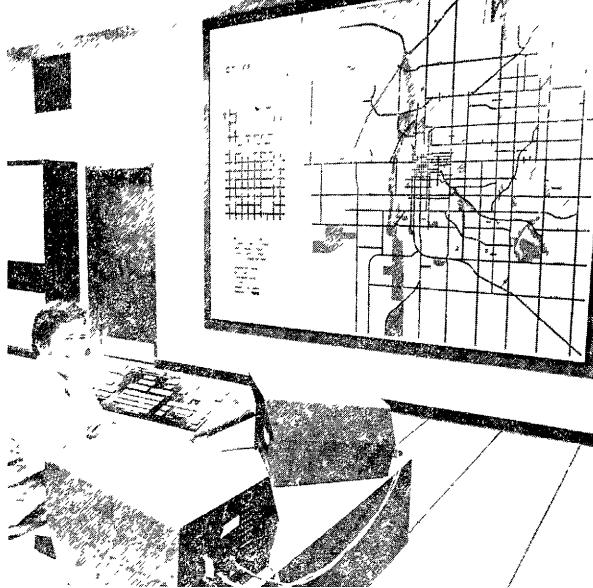
The port showed families responding owned about one and a h le cars each and about 25 of those vehicles were either compact or sub-compacts

About 20 of those returning the survey said the next car they would purchase would be a smaller car than they have

More than  $\delta\theta$  of the survey results showed the motor club riembers thought the energy crisis was real while 41 a said consistently observed the 55 mile per hour speed limit

When asked it Carter's report on the energy situation would cause there to change their lifestyles as motorists, 39.4 said it vould and 49.9 said it would not

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City's new computer should mean fewer red lights

J m Huff construction and maintenance supervisor—the three year project, which will cost about \$3 million of Lincoln's Traffic Engineering Department is total checking out a giant glowing map that is part of a computer system being installed to synchronize traffic signals in the city. The map arrived in Lincoln about two at 6th and Charleston Streets, should mean motorists are weeks ago, but it will be late summer or fall before 55 in tersections are fied into the computer in the first phase of adjusts traffic lights to varying fraffic patterns

Thees and vincels valued at and wheels ponce were told

Thleves, vandals victimize Vanice

from Vanice Pontiae Cadillac

Wednesday

Traffic experts say the computer equipment, housed stopped fewer times by red lights as the computer

### Greek restaurant may serve beer

Another license allowing the sale of beer in restaurants was approved Tuesday by the Lincoln City Council, which earlier this year lifted the number limited on that type of liquor Applying for the license was the Great Gyro International,

a Greek sandwich restaurant which is planned for the Atrium at 1200 N St

In other routine action the council Killed creation of grading district 115 and graveling district 288
 Approved manager application of Margaret Alice Koch for Lincoln

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— Approved amending of special permit to allow patio covers for townhouses at northeast corner of 56th and Calvert Streets

— Approved federal grant application for \$12,700 for purchase of uponity detection agricument.

Inventile detention equipment

— Approved federal grant application for \$65,000 to construct
prisoner exercise yard at northwest corner of County City Bldg
— Approved audit proposal of Fry White & Guszak to examine
records of city treasurer and city auditor for fiscal year ending Aug 31

1977
— Authorized mayor to sign necessary documents so city can receive federal funds for work done under grant awarded for development of housing and land use information systems
— Approved appointment of Nancee Shannon and Bruce Chapman as student representatives on Park and Recreation Advisory Board filling unexpired terms of Cindy Dow and A Schroeder
— Approved appointment of Leo Schere as City Council representative to Region II Crime Commission and as alternate to League of Nebraska Municipalities
— Approved appointment of Joe Hampton as City Council represen

 Approved appointment of Joe Hampton as City Council representative to Cable Television Advisory Board Railroad Transportation Sale Ty District and Building Commission
 Approved appointment of John Robinson as City Council representative to Lincoln Community Arts Council and Pre-trial Diversion Council and Pre-trial Div

— Approved construction of paving districts 2390–2392–2394 sewer district 1037 water district 1029 and ornamental lighting district 219—Approved assessment resolutions for special assessment group 9

Delayed approval of preliminary plat of Oak Hills located near N.W. 48th and West Holdrege Streets — Approved creation of paving district 2397–2398 and sewer district

Refused creation of sewer district 1040, water district 1030, and or

namenial lighting district 221
— Annexed area of land at southeast corner of 70th Street and Pioneers Boulevard - Annexed area of land east of 27th Street and south of Old Cheney

- Annexed area of land west of 70th Street and south of Bernese

Boulevard

Created alley repaying district 331 water district 1031
 Approved transfer of \$18,000 from public works operation and maintenance account to public works capital outlay account for installa

maintenance account new public works building at 901 N. 6th St.

— Approved amending insurance provisions of municipal code by eliminating split limit requirements and requiring instead a single occurrence limit for operation of teen age clubs trampoline centers.

now removal and sidewalk clearing and for Community Antenna Televi — Approved plat of Briarhurst West 4th Add

#### Honda's income up at fiscal year's end

New York (AP) — Honda Motor Co Ltd of Tokyo said million on sales of \$2 928 that net income for its fiscal billion compared with net inyear ended Feb 28 rose 37 2% come of \$62 17 million on sales over the previous 12-month of \$2 585 billion in the 12 month

Net income was \$85.31 period ended last Aug 31





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Norfolk (AP) - Proponents and opponents of the O'Neill-Norden Dam Irrigation Project disagreed Wednesday over whether a report on pollution of underground water in the area shows the controversial project would help or hurt the situation.

Robert Warrick of Meadow Grove, Nebraska Sierra Club president, said that if the project is built and more land irrigated, more water carrying polluting nitrogen fertilizers would seep into the underground supply.

But Alfred Drayton of O'Neill, president of the Niobrara Basin Irrigation District and the North Central Nebraska Reclamation District, said the added water would replenish the diminishing acquifer and dilute the pollutants.

The report, on Holt County water quality, was released last week by the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska. The survey was conducted last fall.

The survey found 20 per cent of the wells sampled in the Atkinson-O'Neill area had concentrations of nitrates above the 10milligram-per-liter (mpl) limit set by the U.S. Public Health Service.

In areas that would be irrigated by water from the O'Neill project, concentrations ranged as high as 28.3 mpl - almost triple the Health Service limits.

The report said the nitrates filter into the

fields. According to the report, 50 per cent of all nitrogen applied to crops trickles into the ground water.

The concentrations are increasing by 1.1 mpl

a year, the report said. Warrick said in a letter to the Daily News, 'Not only has the area been contaminated by the improper use of fertilizer, but the irrigation project planned will most certainly compound the problem by supplying additional water, thus increasing the need for additional nitrogen fertilizer to raise corn under center pivot irrigation.

Drayton said in an interview with the newspaper, "It's not true. Just the opposite

Drayton said the report shows the project would transport clean water from the Niobrara River into the area, dilute the nitrogen in the ground water and flush it out.

He said the imported water would raise the water table and that springs now dry would begin to flow again.

"The tests came out at a very good time. It's just what we needed," Drayton said.

In March, U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom ordered the project halted until deficiencies in the environmental statement were corrected. One of Urbom's objections was that the statement did not address possible effects of the project on ground water quality

#### Nebraska to get power lanes from Laramie River Station

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) - The Wyoming Public Service Commission Wednesday authorized construction of two power corridors to Colorado and two to Nebraska from the giant Laramie River Station generating plant near Wheatland, Wyo.

The Lincoln Electric System will own 13.3% of the 1.5-million kilowatt power generating complex that is under construction near Wheatland. The LES share translates into about 200,000 kilowatts of power.

The PSC's order on the four corridors follows an earlier decision in which the PSC allowed construction of another corridor from the Laramie River Station plant to Pacific Power and Light Company's Dave Johnston Plant near Glenrock

Pinewood Bowl lighting

to be put in this month

The third step in the renovation of the Pinewood Bowl, the

Submitting the apparent low bid of \$41,063 for the contract

Other companies submitting bids were Southside Electric, \$42,300; O. K. Electric, \$43,950; Ed Peeks Electric, \$44,823;

Earlier, a new sound system and catwalks above the stage

In other projects for which bids were opened Wednesday, Cather and Sons submitted the apparent low bid of \$17,359.61 for

Quality First Electric, \$45,000; Commonwealth Electric, \$45,-

were installed at the Pinewood Bowl in Pioneers Park by Lin-

construction of a parking lot and skating rink at Roberts Park at

58th and Sumner streets. Other bids of \$20,694.68 and \$26,275.90

were submitted by Constructors Inc., and Dobson Bros., respec-

installation of new stage lighting equipment, will begin later

The first corridor and the four approved Wednesday would carry power from the giant coal-fired, 1,500-megawatt generating plant, which is operated by the Missouri Basin Power Project,

Two 345 kilovolt lines would run from the plant to Colorado, terminating at Ault and Story. Additionally, the PSC allowed construction of 230 kilovolt and 345 kilovolt lines to Stegal, Neb. and another 345 kilovolt line to

In its decision, the PSC stipulated that it be apprised of the dates for construction and completion of the lines and that no changes extending the lines outside the proposed rights-ofway be made without consulting the commis-

#### **Television Programs**

(3) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

(&) CBS--Omaha WOWT.

(?) ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)-Superior
KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8;
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

(i) CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF)

C9-Lincoln cable local origin. C2-Kansas City KBMA. C8-Minneapolis WTCN

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

#### Thursday Evening

5:00 /3 Bewitched 7 C4 ABC News 12 C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons Andy Griffith

C8 | Love Lucy C8 1 Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 1 Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV 11's Everybody's
Business

Business C2 Emergency One

CB The Odd Couple 6:30:3 The Odd Couple 6 Wild Kingdom 7 C8 Adam 12 19C11 What's Happening 12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth

C5 Concentration 7:00 /3 C5 Energy Another View-Republican

Former President Gerald Ford, former Governor Ronald Reagan respond to President's Carter energy

6110C11 CBS The Waltons
7 C4 ABC Welcome Back Kotter - Comedy C13 ETV Live From Lin-coln Center—Ballet Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Martine Van Hamel dance 'Giselle', Dick Cavett host

C9 Movie—Drama
'The Last Shot You Hear'
C2 Sacred Circles: 2,000 Years of American Indian C8 Joker's Wild 3 C5 NBC Salty

Impetuous pet seal
7 C4 What's Happening?
C8 Love American Style
8:80 600C0 CBS Hawaii Five-0 7 C4 ABC Barney Miller C2 Movie—Drama

Missing girl sought in Seattle waterfront in 1880's; Yvette Mimieux :7 C4 ABC Fish

9:00 AugCir CBS Barnaby J 7 C4 Sts. of San Francisco Terrorists seek to free jailed leader by kidnapping entire jury—1st of two pts.
12 C13 ETV An Ounce of Prevention Children's health care

C9 Movie - Drama
'A Cannon for Cordoba' 9:30 12 C13 ETV Wild, Wild World C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News #2 C13 ETV Way it Was C2 All That Glitters CB Mary Hartman

10:30 © CS NBC Tonight Show David Brenner; Edwin New-6 Mary Hartman 7 C4 ABC Not Now Norman 10 C11 CBS Kojak

12C13 ETV ABC News C2 The Avengers C8 The Odd Couple 11:00 6 Movie-'King Creale

C4 Life Power C2 Movie - Drama 'In Enemy Country'

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2:00 C2 Groucho

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#### Merit pay plan delay is for 1 year

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Grand Island (UPI) - Grand Island School Superintendent Dr. Cliff Dale said Wednesday he has decided to delay board consideration of a merit pay

plan for teachers. Dale said he will not present the proposal to the school board in August as earlier

planned A more specific proposal will be developed for presentation next year, he said.

In light of local criticism of the matter. Dale said he was disappointed that "opinions became polarized and a collective position established before discussions in depth had taken place.

The Grand Island Education Assn. and individual faculty members opposed the plan. Dale said as the proposal

was drawn up, the incentive or merit amount of money would be significant. Teachers would ask to participate and would gather much of the evaluation data themselves, he said.

Negative reaction to the basic concept of merit pay prompted the decision to delay introducing the plan. Dale said.

In order for the plan to work. "there must be a level of general acceptance" among the staff, he said

#### Dalimann gets grant Jerry D. Dallmann, a

University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior, has received a \$4(K) W II Sawyer Memorial Fund scholarship, Dallmann is a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society

#### Sheriffs plane OKd

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) -The Pottawattamie County Board of Supervisors has given Sheriff Lynn Ford permission to obtain an airplane to use in searches, rural theft control and civil defense

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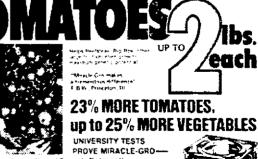
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No Alfalfa found in Cornhusker state and we weren't seeing it in L.A.," Fields said Omaha (AP) - A television producer who) He and casting director Bob Morones came to the Midwest after internie ing 2000 Los Angeles children.

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came to America's heartland seeking a certain "rural" quality has failed to find his Alfalfa in Fields and Morones also have held James Fields, producer-director of a new auditions in New York and Chicago, and plan "Little Rascals" series, auditioned about 135 stops in Kansas City, Tulsa, Dallas and Omaha-area kids Monday and Tuesday. But no Nashville. In interviews lasting one to five minutes, the children sang, tap danced and The "Little Rascals" or "Our Gang' played the part of Alfalfa, reading from a

> Fields said the two did not see anybody who really knocked us off our feet.'

"There was a certain straightforward Fields also discovered that kids grow big in country character to the 'Little Rascal' kids the Corn Belt.

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New York (AP) - The stock market staged a broad but slow paced technical rally Wednesday recouping some of its late May losses

industrial stocks, which had change listed issues fallen 43 points since May 18 rebounded 7 89 to 906 55

for the average since it against 17.80 million on Tues chalked up an 814 point ad day

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vance on April 27 Gamers outnumbered losers by more than a 2-1 spread The Dow Jones average of 30 among New York Stock Ex-

Volume however was an unimpressive 18/32 million It was the best daily showing shares on the Big Board

Analysts said the advance stemmed mainly from internal market forces

When the Dow's decline carried it below the 900 level at the end of last week there had heen some talk that the market had suffered a psychological setback which might bring in further selling

The NYSE's composite index gamed 41 to 52 97

### State's economic output moved up in February

moved upward in February moving off the stalling stag nant pattern of the past four to Nebraska Bureau of Business Research index of physical output rose nearly 1.5 - to 136.5 in February 1977 The January indra was 134 6

Writing in Business in Nobiaska - Duane Hackmann bureau research associate roced that pains were recorded. in all sectors of the Nebraska ecoromy except manufacturing Increases in the state econors far outdistanced national increases

The igniculture sector im se small adjusted basis prices received by Nebraska

Nebraska's economic output more than offset by an increase in physical volume which boosted the index

Construction activity sty months. The University of resumed its rapid upward expansion which began last August Residential and non building construction primari In were responsible for boosting construction activity nearly 49 above the February 1976 level

Manufacturing activity declined slightly in February 1977 from January's revised level Real output rose above the previous year's level but price changes and employment declines reduced the index below January's level. Part of proved in February after six the decline may reflect work mintal of decline. On a dispute activities in the food processing industry

Nebraska's distributive secfarmes in February were for showed gains above the 7.1 lower than February 1976 previous year's level. Employ- only 12.6 c and Lincoln only prices. The price declines were ment and retail sales are run. 12 o

ning above last year's figures but retail sales are subject to revision which could alter the distributive sector index

Retail sales for February 1977 were 7 4' o above those for February 1976 after adjustments for price changes Several cities recorded gains above the state average in cluding Lincoln, Nebraska Ci ty Falls City Columbus Lexington Kimball Chadron O Neill and Broken Bow

The Bureau of Business Research says Nebraska retail sales totaled \$1.67 billion for the fourth quarter of 1976 up

taxable retail sales were up 13.9 although Omaha gained

#### Electric bills go up in Omaha On the AP - An eight rate differential for residential older and less efficient equip

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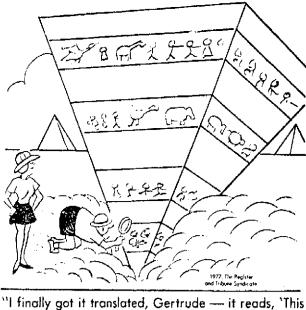
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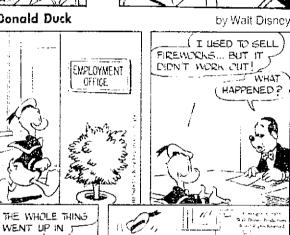
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**Astrological Forecast** 

By Sidney Omarr

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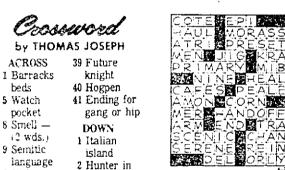
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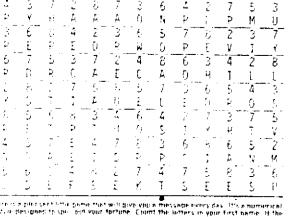
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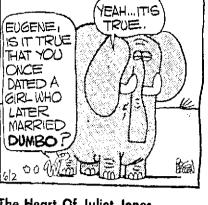
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# **Animal Crackers**

by Rog Bolten



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by Jack Elrod The Girls

by Franklin Folger



Argentine army announced Wednesday it killed 16 guerrilla leaders in a shootout at a surburban mansion last week and smashed their plot to unite five Marxist groups under one revolutionary banner.

An army communique said government forces encircled a tree-shaded, chalet-style house where the leftists were meeting in Monte Grande, 18 miles south of the capital, early in the morning of May 24.

Two guards sitting in a parked car spotted the ambushers and opened fire, touching off the worst gunbattle this year in Argentina's guerrilla war. Neighbors said security forces peppered the front of the house for 30 minutes with hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Twelve men and four women were killed, the army said, but several other guerrillas escaped in the confusion. Some of them were injured, it said, "judging by the trails of blood found in the area.

The communique said the dead included

Army, known as ERP, the leftist Peronist Montoneros, the Armed Forces of Liberation 22, the Communist Organization of Workers Power and the Worker Revolutionary Move-

One slain leader was identified as Isabel Kaserman, a "foreigner" representing the Fourth International.

The army said the Armed Forces of Liberation 22 and the Communist Organization for Workers Power, two Montonero splinter groups, called the meeting to propose a unification of Argentina's guerrilla movement, decimated in the last three years by the army's stepped-up counterinsurgency campaign.

However, it said, security forces were tipped off through the "spontaneous and valiant collaboration of the residents of the

The communique said six major figures in the Communist organization of workers power were killed, including Luis Fabri, alias



its a strain, that's for sure

Bruce Silkey (left) and Pam Pool hang on tight to the rope during a tug-of-

war. They are third-graders at Cordley Elementary School in Lawrence, Kan.

#### Prices still rise, Europe reports

nean Common Market in April, official figures show

The lowest increase was in West Germany and Belgium, 0.5 .; the highest was in Britain, 2.6%

Brussels (AP) + Consumer From January to April, prices rose again in the Euro- prices rose by 1.2% in Belgium and 4.5% in Britain. From April, 1976, to April this year. the increase was only 3.8% in West Germany but 16.7% in Ireland, 17.4% in Britain and 19.1% in Italy.

#### Anita Bryant will sing for Texas bar

Houston (UPI) - Singer Anita Bryant, whose invitation to perform at the state bar of Texas convention was canceled and then renewed. has agreed to appear.

#### Lincoln Record Book

#### Marriage Licenses

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#### Births Lincoln General Hospital Daughters Eickmeier — Mr. and Mrs. Rotert Barbara Cosler : 3775 M. Jane 1

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Star. Judy K. from Terry D. Rice, Lola M. from Arthur C

Courts Activity All pleaded guilty unless indicated Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs ad-

County Court

Murder-1st Degree Wetsh HF, William J., 31, 5125 Linden, no pice, presiminary hearing June 9, no bond set

Burglery Shade, Rebecca Sue. 21, 1981 Harrison, no plea, bound to District Court arraignment June 27, \$750

White, Michell, 22, 2727 P. no pleas bound to District Court. arraignment June 22, \$1,000 bond

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#### **Deaths And Funerals**

BARBER - Irene, 75, 1900 F, dled Wednesday, Treasurer, Lincoln Wholesale Florists. Retired from First National Bank, 1963. Ashland native, Lincoln resident 55 years. Member First United Presbyterian Church, past president Women's Division Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Symphony Gulld, Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha Scrority. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Harold H. (Arlene) Sorensen, Mrs. Don (Betty) Maun, both Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Gienn (Helen) Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Don (Velva) Sabin, Tempe, Ariz.; three

grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday,
First United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Glover Leitch and Dr. Leland Lesher. Wyuka. Pallbearers: M.H. Pollard, Ron Hopp, Dale Young, Phil Sorensen, George Haggen,

Myron Barber, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

DANKERS — Louis, 87, 5715
Fremont, died Tuesday, Born Seward County, Retired farmer and carpenter, Lincoln retident, sings, 1951. Adamber. resident since 1951. Member Zion Lutheran Church, near Emerald. Survivors: wife, Grace; son, Harry, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Irwin (Arvilla) Lostron, Lincoln; brothers, Conrad, Pleasantdale; John, Stamford; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lohmeier, Milford; Mrs. Jennie Elimers. Arapahoe: stepdaughter, Miss Marilyn Hammond, Lincoln; grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zion

Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick Notte, Church cemetery. In state at church 12:30 p.m. Friday, Memorials to church. HODGMAN -SPLAIN - ROBERTS ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. HEILEMAN - Clarence A.,

68, 6625 Bethany Park Drive, died Wednesday. Retired railroad clerk, CB&Q Railroad. Member Bethany Christian Church, Survivors: wife, Mildred E.; daughters, Janet Miller, Lincoln; Carolee, Paris' France; daughter-in-law, Shirley, Lincoln; brother, Walter, Las Vegas, Nev.; three grandchildren, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL

HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

JONES — Neile (McFall), 96, 6101 Normal Blvd., died Monday. Widow of Ralph W.

ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, Memorials to Princeton

4300 O. Burial: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bellwood Cemetery. LIVINGSTON - Kenneth D., 56, 1132 Charleston, died Wednesday. Conductor for Burlington-Northern railroad. Life long Lincoln resident. WWII Navy veteran. Member American Legion, VFW, East Lincoln Lodge #210 AF & AM, Burlington Veterans, Welfare Society Inc., UPU, Falth United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Esther; sons, Kenneth, Richard, both Lincoin; mother, Minnle, Lincoln; brother, Marvin, Lincoln;

granddaughter. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN -ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. The Rev. Edwin O. Berreth. Wyuka, Masonic service by East Lincoln Lodge #210 at mortuary. Graveside military service by VFW No. 131.

MASON - Mary, 81, 6315 O, died Monday. Additional survivors: brother, Adolph Brown, Omaha; sister, Emily Brown, Omaha. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday,

Westminster Chapel, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Westminster Presbyterian Church, Pallbearers: Brice, Bud Frye, John Hawk, Clark Niehaus, Gary Burger, Ed Faytinger. WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L. MILLER - Warren D., 77,

6827 Colby, died Wednesday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired ass't. fire chief. Received many awards for ser-vice to the community including a special recognition from the Lincoln City Council and an award of appreciation from the Northeast Rotary Club when he retired after 25 years. Member Bethany Christian Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Donna Pierce, Anaheim, Calif.; grandson, William H. Pierce, Anaheim, Calif.; brother, Wayne,

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Wyuka, The Rev. Bruce Cooley, Memorials to American Cancer Society or Heart Fund. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. SCHOMAKER — Robert Lewis, 52, 502 So. 12th, Apt. 904,

Golden, Colo.

died Saturday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. TRACY — Maurice, 67, 3420

Frost Ct., died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. Services: 18 a.m. Thursday, 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Alliance Church, RFD, Martell, Neb. 68404. Pallbearers: Marvin Schmidt, John Keylor, Virgil Freeman, Frank T. Thom, Leon Deunk,

Robert Moats.
WALTERS — Howard R., 62, 2728 No. 43rd, dled Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, First Methodist Church, Lin-coin Memorial Park. Methodist Church, Heart Fund or American Cancer Society. Palibearers: G.M. Smith, S.I. Chou, Don Pierce, Richard Collister, William D. Lutes, William Bowmaster ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. YODER — Alta Z., 74, 612 So.

45th, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,
ROPER & SONS MORTUARY,

4300 O. OUT-OF-TOWN

AUGUSTA - Ernest R. J., 59, Raymond, dled Wednesday in Lincoln. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th,

ERB — Ida, 81, Milford, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Ardel, Lincoln; Burdette, Sioux Falls, S.D.; daughters. Mrs. Gene (Marilyn) Stauffer, Dorchester; Mrs. Gerald (Myrtle) Kremer, Mount Pleasant, Iowa; brothers, Elmer Hershberger, Glendale, Ariz.; Earl Hershberger, Lincoln; sisters, Cora Reber, Lena Danner, both Milford; Amelia Barnett, Alta Loma, Calif.: 15 grandchildren; ten greatgrandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Satur-

day, East Fairview Mennonite Church. East Fairview Mennonite Cemetery. VOLLAND - HODGMAN - SPLAIN HODGMAN - SPLAIN MORTUARY, Milford. FRANTZ — Clarence P., 86,

Utica, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward. Military services at chapel. Cremation.

ROGERS — Berl (Sleepy),
67, Valparaiso, died Tuesday,
Services: 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, KUCERA ROZANEK FUNERAL
HOME, Valparaiso. HOME, Valparaiso.
Valparaiso cemetery
SPARKS — Mrs. Juanita
Lindquist, 56, Chicago, Ill.,

dled Friday.

Services: 12:30 p.m. Thursday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. The Rev. James A. Stillman, Graveside services, 3 p.m. Thursday,

#### 'Alice in Wonderland' episode found

New York (AP) - Just 105 years after Alice leave it out. climbed "Through the Looking Glass," a longmissing episode of the Lewis Carroll children's classic has been published.

Afficionados can now make the acquaintance of a new character: a wasp in a golden wig. Carroll, actually the Rev. Charles Dodgson, omitted the section after Sir John Tenniel said he couldn't illustrate it.

A wasp in a wig is altogther beyond the appliances of art," he wrote Dodgson, a lecturer in mathematics at Christ Church,

A shy, introspective man, best known in his life time for his text books on algebra and geometry. Dodgson didn't argue but wrote instructions on the galley proof for the printer to

Honolulu (UPI) - Two

former employes have admitted setting free a pair of

valuable Pacific bottlenose

dolphins missing from the

University of Hawaii's marine

mammal research facilities

Steve Sipman and Ken

Levasseur, who had lived at

Kewalo Basin and cared for

the mammals, said they did it

out of a "moral and philosophical commitment to

the idea that man has no right

to capture or hold in captivity intelligent, feeling beings." Dr. John Bardcach, head of

the Hawaii Institute of Marine

Biology, took a different view. "It is doubtful whether the

liberated dolphins can survive

in the open ocean, fend for food and prevail against sharks. their prime ememies with which they are not familiar." He said the student researchers may have done

the subjects of their attention

The female 350-pound

dolphins, Kea and Puka,

represented more than \$500.000

in language and perception

research spanning eight years.

dolphins off Oahu's Makuka

Beach several hours after they

were reported missing Sunday.

but when researchers got to

the scene, only Kea was there.

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night and next day. Three ef-

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she holted for the open sea.

A Television Fan' Then

you'll like the "Radio and

Television Review in the

Sunday Journal and Star."

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Swimmers spotted the

the unkindest turn of all."

since Sunday.

Carroll kept that galley and it finally surfaced here in 1974 when Norman Armour Jr. acquired it for about \$4,000 at an auction.

He gave the Lewis Carroll Society of North America, headquartered in Silver Spring, Md., permission to have the Angelica Press of New York print 750 copies at \$10 each and a paper-

In the story, Alice meets the wasp at the edge of a wood and hears his sad tale of how wearing a wig had ruined his life.

The wasp tells Alice: "And, still, whenever I appear, "They hoot at me and call me 'pig." "And that is why they do it, dear,

"Because I wear a yellow wig."

#### New Alliance radar unit 2 admit to aid weather coverage freeing Omaha (AP) - An official in the Omaha Weather Service dolphins

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

office says a gap in weather radar coverage has been closed with the opening of a seven-man radar unit at Alliance.

Dale Wilson, electronics program officer in Omaha, said the 250-mile radius radar will provide coverage of the Panhandle and other western Nebraska areas.

Those spots previously were on the edge of coverage by radar units at Limon, Colo.: Garden City, Kan., and Grand Island. Wilson said some overlapping with those stations will provide a better picture of developing weather situations.

Full operation of the Alliance unit has been delayed. Wilson said the unit developed problems May 30 during its shakedown period and had to be shut off. He said repairs should be completed in about two weeks. He said the Alliance radar, similar to one to be installed

soon in Omaha, will be operated 24 hours a day. Alex Koscielski heads the Alliance station. Wilson said the

cost of the building and other equipment was about \$275,000.

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The Lincoln Star

Seated bids will be received by the

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids with be reviewed by the Purchaving Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1200 "N" Street Swite 300, Liniolin, Nebrask, up to the hour of 10,00 A 11, Wednesday June 15, 1977, for the purchase of time capacitors. At that time the bids with be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the County City Building Plans and specifications may be citiating Plans and specifications of better System Purchasing Department for after dark 11 (KT). Street Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in this sum of tive (3) per cent of the tetal amount of the bid inade by a certified check or bidder's bond in this sum of the county of the companied of the Linicoln Electric System reserves the right for accept any bid increased any or all bids on to walve any defects in any bid.

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Wednesday was suspended from practicing law in

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Supreme Court barred him forever from practicing

before the nation's highest court. The U.S. Supreme

Court found that Cook, an appointee of former Presi-

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The Illinois high court said Cook's suspension would

last three years and run concurrently with a suspension imposed Oct. 14, 1975, by the Nebraska Supreme

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Cook is the son of George Cook, a Lincoln, Neb., insur-

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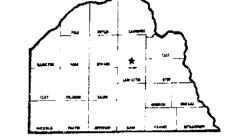
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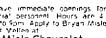
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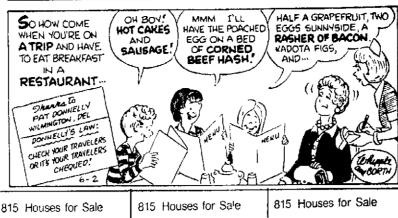
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